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SPORT FINAL Stock Market Closing Prices

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TRICKING BRITON INTO LOSING RACE

Started Speedboat Ahead of Gun to Lead Challenger to Disqualification for International Cup.

MISS ENGLAND II TURNED OVER

Kave Don and Two Mechanics Escape Serious Injury - Judges Rule There Was No Contest.

ETROIT, Sept. 8.—Gar Wood admitted that he deliberately ed Kaye Don, British challeninto a premature start in yescond Harmsworth race lify his boat, Miss En-

by not more than five secesterday's start disqualith Miss England II, and ch Wood in his more than

heaten the starting gun the starting line more Don, apparently fearful American defender might much of an advantage, after him. The British

a 45-minute postponement ank leak. This was refused ld necessitate his taking his its oil tanks and reheating the

Miss England II Being Raised.

Wood said, "I made up would show Don a trick By the Associated Press. ·We soldered up the spot

Don Describes Accident. d Roy Platford, had been By the Associated Press. the Detroit River phase of the race. He ment.

how many times the over, whether it fund of which he was treasurer. ard and dived, or set and sank stern first," But I do remember tw I was going farther ught of my life jacket myself: 'But I'll be and up in a momentether I'm still in the must have been when

d time I went down ust have been when the rn first. Again I felt g down, down, down, ber the thought passmy mind that I'd soon

head broke through there was the boat 50 of me. Her propellor arning, but it soon passed sht as she was sinking

Eliminated for Year. heat safely won and y another victory to

trophy that Wood has 920 when he won it in Don was eliminated from mpetition in this year's race by the double as swinging wide on the

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JAPAN-TO-SEATTLE FLYERS, MOYLE AND ALLEN, ON WAY, LAST SEEN 100 MILES OUT

Should Be Nearly Half-Way Across if All Is Well - North of Ship Lane and Without Wireless.

TOKIO, Sept. 8 .- Word was

At midnight here, 18 1/2 hours aft-

from Samushiro, 375 miles north of

If they held the starting speed

NEMURO, Japan, Sept. 8. - Al-

tempt to span the Pacific had not

night (9 a. m. St. Louis time).

east on Hokkaido Island.

By the Associated Press.

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fishing and whaling craft.

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ing set a 100-mile an hour pace for

proached the American coast.

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awaited here late tonight of the hoped for sighting of the monoplane of Don Moyle and C. A. Allen, Caliornians who took off from Samushiro Beach, Japan, at 5:30 a. m., on a nonstop flight to Seattle. It carries no radio and may not be seen until it reaches North Amerr the start, the flyers had been

Berlin Government Reportsighted only once, 70 minutes out ed to Have Decided to Tokio. They were reported pass-ing Point Erimo, 110 miles north-Contract for Grain Held by U. S. Farm Board. they should have been over the

BERLIN, Sept. 8 .- The Telenay anticipate the start- grafen Union said today that the German Government has decided to buy 200,000 tons of wheat (6,ica IX and although 666,666 bushels) from the United second boat, Miss America States Farm Board, deliveries to ned the 30-mile heat, the be made during the second half of mittee ruled there had the current agricultural year as from next January.

As an intermediary organization a. m. St. Louis time), 13 hours aftof Harmsworth defense to accept deliveries the Govern- er the take-off. took his Miss America reide Handels Gesellschaft.

Farm Board Chairman Hopes Report of German Offer Is True.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- Chairman Stone of the Farm Board, who ore than 7 seconds returned today from his vacation, said he hoped a report that the German Government was to buy ward of the Kurile Islands. Had 200,000 tons of Farm Board wheat

Carl Williams, who has been acting as spokesman for the board in Stone's absence, said he knew nothing of the reported negotiations. A previous German offer for both wheat and cotton was rejected by the Farm Board because pointed out that he had the terms were considered unsatis-

U. S. BUYS BERLIN PALACE half way between there and Dutch tey told me I couldn't Pays \$1,700,000 for Permanent Harbor, Alaska, where favorable a bullet hole in the windshield charges with responsibility for it.

> Ambassador Frederic M. Sackett today signed a contract for the purchase of Bluecher palace as new quarters for the United States Emurol 200 colock tonight, St. Louis to the state of the United States Emurol 200 colock tonight, St. Louis to the state of the United States Emurol 200 colock tonight, St. Louis to the state of the st bassy in Berlin. The purchase price time). ovate the palace.

William | merly was the ancestral town house | arrangements. of the street, it has for neighbors for taking off, "but regardless of such edifices as the Academy of that, we are going at the earliest La Trasse said Pruitt visited his too law.

Guilty of Embezzlement. PLATTE CITY, Mo., Sept. 8 .-PLATTE CITY, Mo., Sept. 8.— similar attempts. Moyle is a motor in St. Louis.

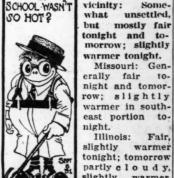
E. N. Hardesty, president of the cycle salesman, and Allen formerly Police are regarding the strate- defunct Railey & Brother State a purveyor of washing machines. in leading him over Bank at Weston, Mo., today was They took off from Samushiro squalification, Don resentenced to serve 10 years in Mis-Beach, 375 miles north of Tokio, at in his refusal to com- souri Penitentiary on his pleas of 5:30 a. m. today (2:30 p. m., St. guilty to two charges of embezzle- Louis time, Monday), with 1020

eely the accident that Hardesty was charged with emhe sinking of the chaltery fund of which he was nowe. hit Gar's wash I don't tary and treasurer, and the embezzlement of \$1500 from a school

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THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast



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CONFESSES PART IN TWO MURDERS

> John Markham, 22, Granite City, Who Escaped from Hospital, Is Arrested in Denver, Colo.

VICTIMS EX-CONVICT AND HITCH-HIKER

Latter Slain for Knowing Thirty Per Cent Dividend, Too Much About Previous Killing, Prisoner Explains.

By the Associated Press. DENVER, Colo., Sept. 8 .- John Markham, 22 years old, of Granite Aleutian Islands of Alaska at mid- City, Ill., who escaped from St. wounded while attempting to rob fessed participation in the killing been reported sighted tonight, ob- of two men, one in Kansas City,

was 300 or 400 miles off Kamchat- road near Holyoke, Colo., yesterday. ka Peninsula at 6:30 p. m. (3:30 Tells of Two Killings. The slain men were Cecil Pruitt, whom officers identified as a for-It was thought the orange-colored plane was flying direct to Attu Island, westernmost of the Aleutian group. Attu is about 1600 Charleyon Mich a hitch-hiker. Charlevoix, Mich., a hitch-hiker. miles from Samushiro, the point Markham said in a statement to of take-off, and about 500 miles off

an unnamed companion at Lincoln, Moyle and Allen apparently followed a course far off the Jap- had found out too much." Neb., and killed Moore "because he anese mainland and well to sea-Officers said a pocketbook, ap-

made almost continuous efforts to get some report of their progress, but were limited by the progress, and the state of their progress, but were the progress, and the state of their progress, and the state of the progress, and the progress of the

Observers here calculated that by daylight, 24 hours after their take- shot Pruitt "for a very good reaoff, Moyle and Allen would be conoff, Moyle and Allen would be con-siderably north of Attu and about half way between there and Dutch

A blood-stained automobile with rectors of the bank whom he

flying weather was reported. This found yesterday in Denver was closing. used by the murderers, police be would make them nearly half way lieve. It was stolen early Sunday One Victim Ex-Convict.

Pruitt's body was identified at man who served a term at the Kanbassy in Berlin. The purchase price was \$1,702,906. American architects are to come to Berlin to renovate the palace.

The aviators had hoped to start sas State penitentiary under the during the last full moon, but delays prevented. When that lunar cently released.

"We would much prefer moon- Pruitt's body was found behind a gangsters, for leave to withdraw it to pay gambling debts. vidently knows lots Linden. Situated at the west end light nights," Allen told friends be- Kansas City, Kan., pool hall Sun- his plea of guilty to an indictment Sullivan told the Court the mini-

nights at sea will not hurt us a tal work done. Police said Pruitt evasion of income taxes at a hear-bit."

Joseph Thursday to have some den-similar inotion on indictinents to would set the work. Any application for pa-bit."

Lat work done. Police said Pruitt evasion of income taxes at a hear-evidently had been slain elsewhere ing last July 31, but had withheld role before that time will be op-The aviators are trying to fly and thrown from an auto into the non-stop 4465 miles across the Pa- alley behind the pool hall. s action until two hours Weston (Mo.) Resident Pleads non-stop 4465 miles across the Pa- alley behind the pool hall.

ham's confederate. Killed for Knowing Too Much. W. J. Armstrong, acting Detec tive-Captain, said Markham stated he had driven cars for gallons of gasoline, one of the head driven cars for Chicago gangsters and had seen numerous

tery fund of which he was secrewhat is considered perhaps the lng that Moore found pistols in the most hazardous of all ocean flight automobile after leaving Lincoln, An hour and 10 minutes after Neb., and learned too much about the takeoff they were sighted off the Pruitt murder. It was then by the Associated Press. That Markham and his unnamed NEW YORK, S.

> route as mapped followed close to him. the Kurile Island chain, that foggy stretch which gave so much trouble recently to Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Indhersh on their flight to Japan.
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> Police said Markham admitted he intended using Moore's brief case, student directory and other effects to enable him to assume sidney, N. S. Lindbergh on their flight to Japan. Moore's identity.

Reports on Progress Unilkely. Markham also confessed an at-They carried no radio and their tempted holdup of a gasoline fill- ficials of the steamship line said course took them somewhat to the ing station in East St. Louis last north of the steamship lane. Hence April 1. He said he thought only an experiment. The mail planes for St. Louis and there was little possibility of their one man was in the station, but a from the Europa and Breme being heard from until they ap- second man jumped up and shot erally take the air about 200 miles him in the stomach. He spent Moyle calculated the flight some time in a hospital, he said. would take 39 to 44 hours, depend-

ing on the weather. This would Wounded in East Side Holdup, Escaped From Hospital. Markham was shot in the left 3:30 and 8:30 a. m., Wednesday. He leg and abdomen on April 1, when he attempted to rob a filling sta-

attle keep the field lighted tonight row; slightly and Wednesday morning, against tion at 116 St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis, and engaged in a revolver Reports today from the United fight with the two attendants, Dan-States quoted weather officials as iel Hassard, who was also wounded, States quoted weather officials as Illinois: Fair, predicting the aviators would enlightly warmer counter helpful winds over a good He was captured and escaped on pump after it had been swallowed.

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EAST SIDE ROBBER ON STOCKHOLDERS

> New York Superintendent Makes Assessment on Owners of Bank of United States.

EXPECTS TO COLLECT LESS THAN HALF

or \$41,139,000 to Be Distributed Soon Among 400,000 Depositors.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- Stockholders of the Bank of United Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis tion, today were called upon by on May 26, after having been Joseph A. Broderick, State Supertendent of Banks, to contribute though the monoplane carrying Don an East St. Louis filling station, is \$25,250,000 for the benefit of de-

servers calculated that it probably Kan., on Sunday, the other on a shares of \$25 par value stock held

lecting the entire amount, as many of the stockholders are depositors whose funds were tied up in the closing of the bank a year ago. Banking department officials estimated less than half the full assesspolice he picked up Moore and

ment would be paid. Part of the assessment will be obtained by withholding from stockholders who were depositor the amount of the assessment out they kept close to land they might parently the property of Moore, and of the 30 per cent dividend to be have been sighted by numerous a student directory listing Moore paid to the 400,000 depositors with-as having attended Michigan Col- in the next few days. In one stock lege of Mining and Technology, selling campaign in July, 1929, Ochlishi wireless station here were found in Markham's room, A more than 30,000 shares were sold

The total amount to be distribut-Markham related, according to ed to depositors in the 30 per cent Minimum Sentence Given For-police, that he and a companion dividend is \$41,139,885.

Broderick also is seeking addison," but only smiled when asked tional funds for depositors through

ALLOWS CAPONE TO WITHDRAW GUILTY PLEA IN DRY CASE

Kansas City, Kan., as that of a Chicago Judge Sets Trial of "Scar face" Al on Tax-Dodging Charges for Oct. 6.

By the Associated Press.

non-stop 4465 miles across the Pacific to Seattle in a plane which had failed other aviators twice in Denver and his mother and sister fore a new grand jury, with a view to more specific charges bearing ployed by the bank three years.

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PLANE TAKES OFF FROM LINER 600 MILES OFF NOVA SCOTIA

To Refuel at Sidney and Proceed Made as Experiment.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- The companion took the hitch hiker to North German Lloyd Steamship the first stages of their trip. Their a side road near Holyoke and killed Lines received a radio dispatch today informing them that a mail plane piloted by Joachim Blanken-

The plane was to refuel at Sidney and proceed to New York. Ofthe long flight was being made as

BOOTLEGGER SWALLOWS \$5; RECOVERED, IT CONVICTS HIM

Los Angeles Police Use Si Pump to Get Back Marked Bill Given for Liquor.

By the Associated Press, LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 8 .-A \$5 bill recovered by a stomach

tonight; tomorrow part of their journey, although adpartly c l o u d y, mitting the weather over the Aleu-

German and U. S. Flyer He Shot Down



MAJOR ERNST UDET (RIGHT) AND JUDGE W. B. WANAMAKER, Races at Cleveland. Udet presented Wanamaker with the insignia he cut from the Judge's ship when he brought the plane down during the

mer Bank Teller on His Plea of Guilty.

George Voepel, former teller for the St. Louis Union Trust Co., Circuit Judge Pearcy's court today and was sentenced to two years in

The sentence was recommended by Assistant Circuit Attorney John

of raising Miss England sank in 20 feet of water es from the premature es from the premature as started this morning.

Index. Blanted at the for neighbors for taking off, "but regardless of that, we are going at the earliest of the safety of the expedition. Restrong, keen eyes and two black strong, keen eyes and two black as started this morning.

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Judge Wilkerson had allowed a devoted to a second reading of the economies bill.

The gangster's trial on the tax- POLICE CHIEF SHOT TO DEATH dodging charges was set today for ON PORCH OF NEW JERSEY HOME

House Nearby; Led Campaign on Bootleggers.

BERNARDSVILLE, N. J., Sept. 8.—An unidentified assailant shot and killed Chief of Police Charles Cavanaugh, 36 years old, today as he stepped onto the porch of his home. State and Bernardsville police expressed the belief the killing was in reprisal for recent raiding activities against bootleggers.

from a fire in the home of Isadore Pastrich near his own home when a shot sent a bullet past him to lodge in a trellis. He stepped back to miss a second shot. A third Medalie following instructions from struck him in the chest, deflected and pierced his heart.

on hearing the shots. Police think the assailant ambushed himself in dahlia bed near the Chief's home. Police arrested Pastrich for when his house caught fire. Cava-

neugh recently raided a place owned by Pastrich and managed by one of Cavanaugh's brothers. 5-Day Week for Boston Employes. group organized recently

Abandons Work in Arctic Till Next Year.

By the Associated Press. OSLO, Norway, Sept. 8 .- Sir Hubert Wilkins brought his Polar for effective economies in the pubsubmarine Nautilus back to Long- is a necessary formality under the year City, Spitzbergen, shortly aft- constitutional theory that all taxes er noon today from a voyage in the are levied at the King's command. Polar ice.

The craft appeared to have been damaged to some extent. L. Sullivan, to whom Voepel con-toward the North Pole on Aug. 18, Prime Minister for a statement of when it left Longyear City. Three the business before the House. The Nautilus started its cruise

ovate the palace.

The new embassy in Berlin forhop immediately on completion of liam La Trasse, proprietor of a granted today the motion of "Scarmoney in the last six months, using the zone of the ice pack and would a vote of confidence of the control of t ical defect.

fore they got under way Sir Hu- Henderson protested that such a bert's radio was heard again.

who warned against proceeding farther toward the pole at this time in trying to block the Government's Had Just Returned From Fire at of year. The Nautilus got within program, for the speaker ruled

19 HELD FOR SMUGGLING

stigated by Secretary of By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8. men were arrested today in what was described as a campaign Cavanaugh had just returned against traffic in smuggling of me that the Bank of England, bealiens into the United States from cause of an outflow of deposits and

Canada and Mexico. United States Attorney George Z.

Medalic following instructions from MacDonald said. Secretary William N. Doak of the fresh credits that had been obtain-Department of Labor.

The men taken were Joseph Ko-ed were practically exhausted and the bank was down again on gold. He staggered to the street and died in the arms of Clarence Pope, an attorney, and Stephen A. Tillinghast.

> been made thus far. Defendants strewn wreckage behind. From arrested previous to today were arnot specify the offense.

Drys to Tour 260 Cities. COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 8.-The

BOSTON, Sept. 8.-Mayor Curley strengthen dry sentiment, opened a hospital 14 revolver cartridges was recovered at a hospital. Abra-however, will work full time as fore the 1932 presidential camwere found.

LIKE TYPHOON

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Premier Explains to Commons in Special Session State of Nation Demanding Action Without Regard to Party.

CONFIDENCE VOTED BY MAJORITY OF 59

Combined National Government to Tackle Changes in Taxation and Necessary Economies-Leader Takes Salary Cut.

ession of Parliament under the eadership of Premier Ramsay ined Liberal and Conservative Government, was opened today to enact into law a new economy pro-

ways and changes in taxation. This is made a question of confidence, and on di-

protest from the back bench La-Explorer Heeds Advice and borites. Standing at the bar of the House, the Prime Minister read a message from King George declaring in the opinion of "His Majesty's advisers," the position of the national finances called for imposition of additional taxation and

The Labor members burst into has replaced MacDonald as the

MacDonald answered that tonight asked for and tomorrow a reso lution would be proposed control-

rush at a time of crisis was a "very

MacDonald retorted: "I am glad Wilkins' return at this time fol-lows the advice of many friends a crisis."

MacDonald retorted: I am glad the gentleman admits that there is The Laborites suffered a reverse

> that the House was gathered in exceptional circumstances and could not act according to precemanded. "Because there are no precedents," the speaker replied. Then MacDonald launched him formal declaration for the Govern-

ment and a statement of the na-Cause of Present Crisis. "On Aug. 8 a statement reached danger to the gold reserve, was

"By the third week of August. ing and unless we could avert it,

gloomier than the other, continued "The Government had to act promptly and vigorously, not in re-lation to party machines," said the Allied Forces of Prohibition, a bor ranks opposite him, "but with

announced yesterday he would nation-wide campaign here today. able, and we must be careful lest place city employes on a five-day Dr. Daniel A. Poling, New York, is we be put in the position of paying

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Wets and Drys Begin Ac- ship became lighter. tive Fights for Planks in win \$25,000 offered by the Asahi, Platforms.

MOVE TO QUIET COOLIDGE MEN

His Friend Butler May Man-Hoover Pace Dwight Morrow Sought as Running Mate.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

get well under way this week, with prohibition, veterans' legislation the heavily loaded plane for five and unemployment occupying a roast chickens, the gift of Mayor place in the foreground.

Yoji Kobiruimaki, and bread, butplace in the foreground.

The allied dry forces today ter and coffee. opened a drive in Cincinnati which 30-Day Jail Term Awaits Moyle in tion time for the purpose of inducing both parties to include bonedry plants in their contents.

Los Angeles.

Los Angeles. is to be continued up to convenhas emerged from his long retirethe party platform committees.

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, former Governor of Wyoming, will start asked for delay in the jail term, October. this week on a tour of the West, in which she will speak in 30 cities under the auspices of the Demo- which his views and information CLOUDBURST TURNS COURSE attack the Hawley-Smoot tariff, spondents. President Hoover's veto of the that the election of a Democratic mocratic policies offer the only hope for an early return of pros-

Morrow for Vice President. From sources close to the White House it is disclosed that the administration will seek to persuade Jersey to accept the Republicar nomination for Vice President. Vice President Curtis' open indecision as again for his present office or to again for his present office or to try for his old place as Senator Ey the Associated Press. from Kansas, has displeased the

signs that when the Republican tectives and three suspected rob- ered the railway yards in Glacier. National Committee meets in De- bers in an automobile today. tional convention it also will elect streets crowded with students leav-Simeon Fess of Ohio. There is news day of school started when two de setts, who was chairman from 1924 robbery of a newspaper agency to 1928, and managed President two hours earlier. Coolidge's campaign for re-election.

people have been worried by the struck each in the right leg by "draft Coolidge" and "draft Morthe bullets. Neither is seriously row" talk in recent months. It is recognized that both sources of uneasiness could be eliminated by obtaining Morrow's acceptance of the taining Morrow's acceptance of the taining Morrow's acceptance of the taining Morrow's acceptance of the suspected robbers fired a few the su second place on the ticket, and by additional shots and eluded the poinducing Coolidge's friend Butler to manage President Hoover's lice. campaign for re-election.

Notwithstanding dissatisfaction among a large element of the Democratic party, it is taken for granted that John J. Raskob will ntinue as national chairman until after the national convention. The reasons are plain enough. The party needs the financial assistance Raskob is furnishing, and any attempt to depose him would be interpreted in some quarters as a dryanti-Catholic fight, and would stir up discussion which would seriously impair the party's chances in the been concluded, United States At- he had spent the week-end.

Later this month the American Legion will open its annual convention in Detroit, under circumstances full of political significance. The legion is expected at last to take a definite stand on prohibition, and also to vote on the question of ired. whether it wants adjusted service ired.

race for the Democratic presiden- proof." tial nomination, it is known that Gov. Ritchie of Maryland and New-STORM ABATES IN FLORIDA ton D. Baker of Ohio will soon make active bids for the nomina- Tropical Disturbance Loses Power; ments of the party still have hope by the Associated Press.

Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, one cal disturbance of slight intensity of the spokesmen of the progressive apparently passed inland from the group in Congress, is expected in Gulf of Mexico over the Southwest Washington late this week, and he Florida coast last night, its will be heard from. Borah is the strength dissipated.
only member of Congress whose office is the scene of a dealy press conference when he is in Washing-in the Miami area and supporting

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Japan-to-Seattle Flyers, Moyle and Allen, on Way 236 MILES AN HOUR

PACIFIC FLYERS

DON MOYLE.

C. A. ALLEN.

OF RIVER, DAMAGES RAILWAY

ed and Canadian Pacific Yards

Covered With Debris.

REVELSTOKE, B. C., Sept. 8 .-

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west portal of Connaught Tunnel

AMARILLO, Tex., Sept. 8 .- Ar-

11 years coyote trapper on the fa-

Yancey, self-styled "hill billy

from the Ozarks of Southwest Mis-

HOOVER BACK IN WASHINGTON

Arrives from Rapidan Camp Be

fore 9 A. M.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- Presi-

House shortly before 9 o'clock to-

iated Press.

rowded 50 gallons of gasoline into the cockpit to give them fuel for two additional hours' flying. Moyle expected to average 100 miles an nour in the early stages of the flight, and a greater speed as the

Both National Party Stop flight from Japan to North America south of a given degree of latitude. They will not be eligible for the Seattle prize of similar size because they did not take off within 50 miles of Tokio. They started from a remote beach whose hardpacked, sandy surface presented the only available runway of suficient length for such a heavily oaded plane.

Two Failures in Plane.

Nearly a year ago Harold Bromey and Harold Gatty-the latter the same man who recently established an around-the-world speed record with Wiley Post of Oklafrom Samushiro Beach to Tacoma, Wash. They returned to the beach many hours later with a broke

This year. Thomas Ash Jr., an WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. — Al- other American, using the same though the national political con- plane, tried to make the flight ventions are nine months distant, alone, but could not get into the the pre-convention campaigns will air. Then came Moyle and Allen. Moyle and Allen found room in

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 8. dry planks in their national plat-forms. The Volstead Modification League has announced that Henry Moyle, who with C. A. Allen, was Clay Hansbrough, 83-year-old for-mer Senator from North Dakota, flight to Seattle.

Moyle pleaded guilty in Superior ment to lead a new drive in behalf Court here July 15 to a charge of pointing out that Moyle and Allen of light wines and beers. It is also driving while intoxicated and was had gone to considerable expense influence the action of sentenced to a month in jail, with to arrange the ocean flight. Judge three years probation added.

cratic National Committee. She will are held by Washington corre-

Senators Norris of Nebraska and Wagner unemployment bill and La Follette of Wisconsin, the pracother Republican measures, and tical leaders of the progressive will tell the women of the West group, will soon return to Washington. They will have much to say By the Associated Press President and the inauguration of about unemployment relief, farm relief and Federal control of the Trees on mountain sides were up-

TWO STUDENTS HIT AS POLICE Chase in Chicago Streets Results in

Wounding of High School

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.-Two high dministration, and now it appears school students were wounded and that he will be deprived of a choice several hundred others endangered by bullets fired in a running pistol carried tons of debris down the Moreover there are abundant fight between States' Attorney's de- mountainside and completely cov-

The chase that led through a new chairman to succeed Senator ing for the noon recess on the first of a movement to offer the place to tectives attempted to arrest the William M. Butler of Massachu- three men in connection with the As the robbers' car neared the

The purpose of this movement is to marshal the Coolidge element of the party behind President Hoover.

School, one of its occupants opened fire and the detectives returned it.

Michael Natalie, 18 years old, Michael Natalie, 18 years old, There is no doubt that Hoover and Frank McBride, 16, were terday,

U. S. ENDS INQUIRY INTO DISAPPEARANCE OF JAPANESE of the rude dugout. Find No Proof Wealthy Man Was

Murdered on Liner Belgeny the Associated Press

NEW YORK CITY, Sept. 8 .- The rederal inquiry in the disappearance of Hisashi Fujimura, wealthy dent Hoover returned to the White Japanese silk importer, from the liner Belgenland on Aug. 14, has day from his Rapidan camp where torney George Z. Medalie antorney George Z. Medane announced today, with the mystery unsolved. Fujamura boarded the vessel on Aug. 8 with his 7-year-old daughter and Mary von Reissfer.

In appeausing conclusion of the secondary of the President's relief committee, and Henry M. Robinson, a California banker. The Chief Executive went immediately to his office.

whether it wants adjusted service certificates cashed in full by the Federal Treasury. A majority of the State delegations already named to attend the convention have been instructed to vote in favor of such a step.

"The Government's interest in the inquiry," he said, "was to determine what evidence, if any, existed to support a belief that Fujimura was the victim of a murder or that any other crime had been a step. Although Gov. Franklin D. committed on the high seas. A Roosevelt of New York appears to commanding lead in the available fails to furnish any such

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 8 .- A tropi-

n. This conference—the envy of information from other points in a Senator-was not estab- dicated passage inland of the by Borah. Its existence is storm. The storm carried no threat al testimony to the esteem in of damage,

BAYLES AVERAGES AND WINS AIR RACE

Massachusetts Pilot Beats 7 Other Flyers and Sets Record for Thompson Trophy Event.

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Sept. 8 .- Lowell Bayles of Springfield, Mass., winworld's speed record for land

climax yesterday when Bayles at-tained an average speed of 236 miles an hour through the ap-miles an hour through the ap-servatives and Liberals cheered proaching dusk to win the \$15,000 MacDonald and the Labor memrace. His Gee Bee super-sporester
bers, on whose side he fought for member of the Cabinet, arrived.

The latter, he said, warner
as Stanley Baldwin, Conservative four younger children, his two
aunts, the Princess Louise and the Trades Union leaders that, if the went over the 100-mile closed many years, jeered and howled as Royal Family Dips Into its Income Duke of Connaught.

Wholesale merchant to Help Out. speed sensation of the 1931 races he had followed in trying to stave seven contestants, including off financial disaster. Maj. James H. Doolittle, St. Louis,

Two Mechanis Injured. It was understood Bayles caninjuries to two of his mechanics, who were in a motorcycle collision said to have gone on to Spring-

J. R. Wedell of Patterson, La., who finished second to Bayles yester-day in the Thompson race, applied permission to fly the threekilometer course in an effort to make a new record.

Miss Maude Irving Tait Springfield, Mass., today failed establish a new airplane speed rec-William G. Kenney, attorney, to make the term for the month of ord for women when she flew over an official three-kilometer course, at the Cleveland Airport. The present record of 210 miles an hour is held by Ruth Nichols of Rye, N. Y. "Red" Jackson Third. Bayles won \$7500 for his victory

esterday. J. R. Wedell, New Orleans, placed second with 227 miles an hour, and Dale (Red) Jackson, St. Louis, third, with an average speed of 211 miles an hour. Doolittle, winner of the Bendix

Los Angeles-Cleveland derby and 25, but had not been heard from power industry. During the con- rooted, huge rocks were pitched older of a new coast-to-coast speed ressional recess, President Hoover headlong into valleys and the record, was forced out of the has had the spotlight much to himself. That condition is due to was temporarily changed by a trouble when he was in second at Le Bourget Field in Paris last cloudburst and torrential rains dur-ing the last week-end. In 40 nours Oth

Other pilots who finished out of the Columbia River rose nine feet. R. D. JOHNSON'S DRY STAND Repair gangs on the Canadian order: Robert Hall, Springfield, Pacific Railway were at work in the five-mile Connaught tunnel ington; Ben O. Howard, St. Louis, and William Ong, Kansas City.

Ray Moore, San Francisco, and

By the Associated Press. near Glacier, B. C., where severe and William Ong, Kansas City. his "Mystery Ship" falled to start, as did Louis Reichers, Arlington, R. D. Johnson of Marshall, Demorying torrents of water through the N. J., and Harold S. Johnson, Chi-

The cloudburst occurred at the planes over the 10-mile laps that of the eighteenth amendment or any wreck, which burst into flames alplanes over the 10-mile laps that

Jackson ripped the fabric on a modification thereof. Johnson, ill most immediately.

with a sore throat, was here to bewing in skimming the tree tops. Eaker's retractible landing gear on gin a speaking tour of the county. COYOTE TRAPPER FOUND DEAD his plane jammed and he was forced into a "dry duck" landing he will vote dry until otherwise in-Arthur M. Yancey's Body in Texas ground.

No fatalities marred the races, although four pilots made forced thur M. Yancey, 52, for the last descents with parachutes. Possible Deficit of \$30,000. mous LX Ranch, 20 miles north

of Amarillo, was found dead in his a possible deficit of \$30,000. Redugout on the Canadian River yes- gardless, the 1932 races were assured when necessary bond was posted with the National Aeronaut-electric wringer while she was ical Association. The races will be washing doll clothes in the base souri," had done magazine writing, held the next five years at Cleveaccording to correspondence found land. in his dugout. His own biography

Here is how some of the leading City Hospital. was found in the introduction to money winners fared in the 10-day an unsold manuscript dealing with meeting: Doolittle, \$10,000; Bayles, trapping wolves, found among his \$9300; Mrs. Mae Haizlip, St. Louis, belongings. A typewriter, camera, \$7750; Wedell, \$5800; Mrs. Phoebe gun, and a few traps and cooking Omlie, Memphis, Tenn., \$4250 and itensils comprised the furnishings an automobile worth \$2500; John Livingston, Aurora, Ill., \$6280; Johnson, \$4500; Miss Florence Klingensmith, Minneapolls, Minn., \$4300: Maud Irving Tait, Springfield, Mass., \$4250; Hall, \$3150; D. C. Warren, San Francisco, Beeler Blevins, Atlanta, Ga.; Gladys O'Donnell, Long Beach, Cal.; Jack-

son, \$3000; Moore, \$2750; James Haizlip, St. Louis, \$1860. Evangelist Killed by Bull.

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financial leaders, "of the magnifi-cent helpfulness and good will easy first." mage at her chosen position an tary grants are all desirous that re-ductions of these grants should be shown us by the American banks."

tion to reduction of the dole.

The races, visited by 370,000 and Henderson, who had been popersons in 10 days, reached a litical allies for 30 years, drew Phil

at Astabula ,near here, en route back to Springfild. Bayls was not necessary because the United relved.

Royal family to help, was well reon cigarettes will mount from a tion and deflation which would half-penny a package to a penny lead us on to economic disaster, States and France, in their own to let Great Britain's credit fail.

Akyab for Rangoon on

That Date.

RANGOON, Burma, Sept. 8 .-

me concern is felt here for the

Mr. and Mrs. Day, taking turns

at the controls, began their tour

Candidate for Congress Unequivo-

Seventh District, said today he was

Child's Arm Caught in Wringer.

fered a fractured arm yesterday

when her arm became caught in an

ment of the Jolliff home, 4132 Mc-

Ree avenue. She was treated a

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the Associated Press.

Lady Astor Gets Preferred Seat in view of the grave financial situa- 000,000 in revenue annually. Im- ing the national Government in Rush for Places.

Lady Astor, first woman to sit sired personally to participate in creased on films, clocks, watches.

Government was destroyed by "personally to participate in creased on films, clocks, watches." in the British Parliament, was the the movement for reduction of na- automobiles, musical instruments litical and financial forces of

Continued From Page Que. day for a seat in the special ses- In spite of the fact that drastic day for a seat in the special session, when members re-enacted the economies were made after the ancient game of "seats" to stake caused the present crisis."

Premier's Pay to Be Cut.

day for a seat in the special session, when members re-enacted the economies were made after the war, he wrote, he was of the opinion that, "by the exercise of the most rigid economy, it should be

Premier's Pay to Be Cut.

MacDonald's salary will be cut \$\frac{15000}{5000}\$ a year under the economy program, he said, and he urged there be no criticism, in the camber when the doors opened and made a wild rush for places. She other members of the Royal Fampaign of rumors against banks and nimbly emerged from the scrimductions of these grants should be

With a cry of delight, she placed made during this time of national Far-reaching negotiations concerning reparations and other in ternational problems must begin soon, he said. "and the very best of good will must exist between America, France and ourselves."

Henderson, who began speaking when the Prime Minister had concluded, asserted the present Government Gov

Bayles of Springfield, Mass., winner of the Charles E. Thompson trophy race yesterday in the National air races, today canceled his scheduled attempt to break the lasted. He is proud, he said, that he has been a loader of the oppositional air races, today canceled attempt to break the lasted. He is proud, he said, that he has been a loader of the oppositional air races. Court and the Charles E. Thompson the Charles E. Thompson ample, netted \$345,000 in 1929. The "secret history" of the La maple, netted \$345,000 in 1929. The "secret history" of the La maple, netted \$345,000 in 1929. The "secret history" of the La combined Liberal and Consertional air races, today canceled his scheduled attempt to break the lasted. He is proud, he said, that he has been a loader of the oppositional air races, today canceled his scheduled attempt to break the lasted. He is proud, he said, that he has been a loader of the oppositional air races, today canceled his scheduled attempt to break the lasted. He is proud, he said, that he has been a loader of the oppositional air races, today canceled his scheduled attempt to break the lasted. He is proud, he said, that he has been a loader of the opposite the said, that he has been a loader of the oppositional air races, today canceled his account of the lasted the present court of the special session. As the head of the secret history" of the La court of the special session. As the head of the combined Liberal and Conservations are constant. he has been a leader of the opposi- of the Laborites. The men and Court. women on whose side he fought for The Prince of Wales' only income Trades Union Council, ending with The debate between MacDonald 40 years are now his political eneaccrues from the Duchy of Corn the council refusing to yield t wall, which in 1929 brought him reduction in wages and other

Philip Snowden, Chancellor of \$330,000.

Wholesale merchants and house- suddenly had depreciated King George's offer to dip into wives have bought great quantities and ruin would have followed his income for a quarter of a mil-With all the vehemence and elo- lion dollars to help John Bull the new economy proposals will in- have been 10,000,000 unemp quence he could command, the over his financial embarrassment clude extra taxes on foodstuffs, to- instead of 3,000,000 as a Premier insisted his course was the only one possible. Henderson, at-members of Parliament. The will-cigarettes and petrol are being purleaders were faced with a propose celed his record attempt because of tacking the Government's method ingness of the Prince of Wales to chased at present levels in expecta- policy which they had been fight of dealing with the financial situa- contribute \$50,000 income him- tion of a jump in prices. tion, asserted formation of the so- self and of other members of the Tobacconists foresee that the levy scribe to it-a policy of contraction.

The King, acting through the (two cents) and that on pipe to- Citrine said. interests, never would have dared keeper of the Privy Purse, wrote bacco and cigars proportionately. Prime Minister MacDonald that, in Tobacco now yields about \$305,- Trades Union Congress, challeng

PAIR TOURING WORLD IN PLANE TWO FLYERS ARE KILLED WHEN FORD PLANT REHIRES 15.000 Company Expects to Have 50,00 on Payroll Soon, Witnesses Say That Ship Appeared By the Associated Press.

to Collapse in Midair at Buffalo, BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 8 .- Paul | went back to work today. Letters Boyed, pilot, of Williamsville, and were sent out last week asking the safety of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley Wokis, engineer, of Buf- workers to return. Henry Day of Ridgewood, N. J., falo, were killed today in the who are making a leisurely world crash of an airplane on the out- to have 50,000 men at work by the unemployed benefit, payable out tour in their own airplane. They skirts of the municipal airport. The middle of September.

left Akyab for Rangoon on Aug. men were employed by the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Co., Inc. P. A. Hewlett, an officer of the company, said the men were test- of the Herald-Post Company to flying an experimental airplane. Jothn B. Gallagher of New York His information was that the plane was announced here today follownose-dived to the ground, crushing ing a meeting of the company's Witnesses said the plane was in mitted more than a week ago and

a steep dive when it appeared to offered \$175,000 and assumption of collapse in midair. One witness mortgages amounting to approxisaid he saw the two men appar- mately \$140,000. ently struggling to get free and

Both men were dead when

John W. Palmer of Sedalla, Re- By the Associated Pres

PHILADELPHIA, structed by his constituents. L. L. vice president in charge of mem-Collins, Springfield attorney, is bership organization running as an independent candi- branches of the Association Against date on a platform for outright re- the Prohibition Amendment, died Daily suddenly Monday night aboard the steamship Empress of Britain on steamship Empress of Britain on believed by the carriers of out-of-town Georgia Polliff, 7 years old, suf-

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DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 8 .- Be tween 15,000 and 20,000 former employes of the Ford Motor Co. Ford managers said they planned scheme by a State scheme for a

Louisville Herald-Post Sold. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 8 .- Sale creditors. Gallagher's bid was sub

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BRITISH GOVERNMENT

"Secret History" of Labor

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BRISTOL, England, Sept. 7.

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On Advice of Counsel, Fitzgerald Declines to Proceed With Miller's Search Warrants.

INDER INJUNCTION OF JUDGE BROWN

Bench Refuses to Permit Lawyer to Speak for Officer, When Attorney Moves for Delay.

Sheriff Peter Fitzgerald of Madin County refused today to serve search warrant for the dog ractrack of the Madison Kennel ib, near Collinsville.

oned to court at Edwards. e by Circuit Judge Miller, who earned search warrants issued rday were not delivered to ennt officers, the Sheriff. no is restrained from interfering h operation of the track by a orary injunction issued by Cirit Judge Jesse R. Brown 10 days declined to serve the warrant advice of my attorney." He was accompanied by his at-

ey, D. H. Mudge of Edwardswho asked Judge Miller to let Sheriff say tomorrow whether vill serve the warrant, after a of interfer before Judge ficers. on a motion to set aside estraining order. The motion mer glass filed last week by Assistant e's Attorney Welch but disre- men and led bw Judges Miller and Bernr, militant foes of the dog tions co

mmediate Answer Demanded. ludge Miller refused to permit attorney to speak for the Sherand demanded an immediate

Very well, I will not serve the execute ant, on advice of my attor- this cour Sheriff Fitzgerald replied. The Sheriff, who appeared two hours after its opening, lawless 9 o'clock, came in response to an son Co him, Chief Deputy Dooner and unwillin ts calling for a search for gamrabbit used at the dog track. pon receiving the Sheriff's real to serve the warrant, Judge er Mercer to court at 9 o'clock

errow morning. went in search of the of- sary paper ation last night and did not ately

Very well, I order you to remain your office," Judge Miller said. this court which require you

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and Sheriff Fitzgerald it their duty to serve the war- Burlingt nts and he advised them of the ral consequences of failing to He conceded, hower, the case would be considered North M en" pending developments conming Judge Brown's restraining men bet

"I am giving them one more said Judge Miller, refer-previous statements in saying t to previous statements in saying the he accused Madison County crossing ials of failing to close the dog od ck over a two-year period. pon the opening of court Dep- to the Circuit Clerk Cunningham re- of North ed to Judge Miller that he had ted the Sheriff's home twice POLICE rday with the search warbut failed to find him and visited the office of the Coroat Granite City, once. He left d, he said, at each place for Sheriff and Coroner to appear

urt this morning. e search warrants are similar nat used in a futile raid Satexcept that they designated e by the Sheriff, Coroner, ble, or any special officer court. The previous war-esignated Special Prosecutor Ellison or Special Officer T. Dog Races Continue

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special grand jury, ordered yesay by Judges Miller and Bernwill convene at Edwards- was ca tomorrow morning to consider dog track situation, viewed by Judges as an evidence of law-

The jury will make a real inion if it takes a year," hands. dge Miller said today, "and in wild she eantime every legal resource coner it closes the better for of the

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Rank and File Congress Hears "Secret History" of Labor Regime's Breakup.

BRISTOL, England, Sept. 7.

The rank and file of British trades nions, through 587 delegates to their Congress here today, approved their leaders' opposition Ramsay MacDonaid's new admin-istration. Nearly 4,000,000 workers were represented at the opening session of the sixty-third Trades

Union congress.

The "secret history" of the Labreakup was bor Government's disclosed by Walter Citrine. tary of the congress, who reported in detail the daily conferen Labor Ministers and the Trades Union Council, ending the council refusing to yield to reduction in wages and other pre lined by Prime Minister MacDon ald and Chancellor of the Exchequer Snowden.

The latter, he said, warned Trades Union leaders that, if the pound sterling had collapsed or suddenly had depreciated, chaos and ruin would have followed in Great Britain and there would have been 10,000,000 unemployed instead of 3,000,000 as at pr The secretary said Trades Union leaders were faced with a proposed policy which they had been fighting for years. "We could not sub scribe to it-a policy of contract tion and deflation which would lead us on to economic disaster.'

Arthur Hayday, president of the Trades Union Congress, challeng. ing the national Government in his inaugural address, said the Labor Government was destroyed by "po litical and financial forces of sinister character." Until the banks ontrol, he declared, the existence of "a peoples' Government" was

Referring to a proposed reduc tion in the dole, Hayday said, "We will not, if we can prevent it, perit the scheme to be altered in a way to inflict hardship or injustice single unemployed worker.

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SON of the Crown Prince of Sweden as he appeared recently in army maneuvers near Stockholm. He commanded a machine gun unit to which he is shown shouting an order. primary difficulty confronting the GAR WOOD ADMITS

grand jury may be the question of D. H. Mudge of Edwards-ho asked Judge Miller to let the manner in which gambling is conducted at the track and the lack serve the warrant, after a of interference by enforcement ofeduled before Judge ficers.

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Special Officer of Court. the Sheriff.

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Deputy Dooner and unwillingness of the Sheriff and favorite to win the trophy. desired to learn and processes of the Court."

The racing committee apparently felt his chances were good for they been so as long as they had known

nalia and the elec- o'clock erve the warrant, Judge Aug. 5, prior to its reopening upon engine and had it wide open. He like a child," Meyer said.

arned from a that the track must close immedi- While Wood continues to hold too crippled to go up and down did not ately and that he would appoint a the trophy, his name will not be stairs. could be special prosecutor unless it did engraved on it as the 1931 winclose. His conversation with Bohm ner. him if he took place, he said, when he re-

REMOVAL OF NIGHT FLAGMEN DENIED AT 3 RAIL CROSSINGS will be shipped direct to England, when it is salvaged. processes Burlington, Terminal and Wabash Don, his right knee wrenched resented in court by Attorney John

Market Street. Miller informed Deputy and Sheriff Fitzgerald it r duty to serve the war- de louis and wash and capsizing was "just the luck be application, Terminal and Wabash and capsizing was "just the luck be applied by the luck and capsizing was believed to the luck and capsizing was believed to the luck and capsizing was believed to the luck and capsizing was "just the l and he advised them of the consequences of failing to employing night flagmen at their consequences of failing to consequences of it. He conceded, howneighboring grade crossings of at the moment of capsizing, nor
case would be considered
North Market street, east of Broadcould he see any striking similarthe witnesses. ending developments con- way. They wanted to remove flag- ity between his spill and the dis-Judge Brown's restraining men between 10 p. m. and 6 a. m., aster which took the life of Sir of former Judge English as guar-

as being unnecessary. said Judge Miller, referprevious statements in
saying the three roads had 49 trains, year.

Brooks opposed the application, a trial run in British waters last ferred the appointment, saying that accused Madison County of failing to close the dog of mentioned and there was considerable vehicular traffic at night constant at two-year period. e opening of court Dep- to the Municipal Docks at the foot this case it was merely over- son as guardian. rk Cunningham re- of North Market.

Sheriff's home twice POLICE ROPE ESCAPED BULL "depend entirely on Lord Wakefailed to find him and Animal Had Jumped Four-Foot

Fence at Packing House. Not to be outdone by the Ruskin Avenue District officers who reand Coroner to appear captured two escaped alligators early yesterday, a squad of North Market District police later in the day roped a young bull, which pt that they designated played truant from a packing house at 1913 Benton street.

the Sheriff, Coroner, The bull leaped a four-foot fence, and dashed through several yards. The previous warand dashed through several yards.
Police, informed of the escape by representative of the Yachtsman's Association of America, George garage in the rear of 2201 North Wood said his boat, the eighth, or Special Officer T. Fourteenth street, where it damissuance of Judge aged an automobile before its legs were secured with a rope in cowboy fashion by a squad headed by Ser-, races have contintrack near Collinsville. endance has been more geant Holtman.

persons, including a BANK EMPLOYE ROUTS ROBBERS day racing card last Cushing (Ok.) Youth Opens Fire; Although the admission One of Three Captured.

50 cents, so many passes By the Associated Press. CUSHING, Ok., Sept. 8 .- Three men attempted to rob the Farmers' State Bank at Ripley today, but

convene at Edwards- was captured. row morning to consider Clarance McGinty, 25-year-old mittee representative of the Royal rack situation, viewed by assistant cashier and son of Billy Motor Yacht Club of England, who s as an evidence of law- McGinty, cowboy, opened fire from is en route to New York. If the the vault when the robbers ordered protest is granted the name of will make a real in- Austin Goom, cashier, to raise his George Wood would be inscribed if it takes a year," hands. They exchanged several on the Harmsworth plaque as the er said today, "and in wild shots with McGinty. Ed Smith, 1931 victor. ne every legal resource proprietor of a drug store, opened Don received a cablegram this ilized to close the track. fire from across the street. Two rit closes the better for of the robbers fled in an automobile. The third was found hiding in that no one was hurt and added: Judge Miller disclosed that the weeds two blocks away.

TRICKING BRITON INTO LOSING RACE

Continued From Page One, struck the wash of Wood's Miss Campbell house, a relic of Civil scheduled before a side on a motion to set aside on a motion to set aside or amotion or amo

To complete the series of mishaps than 60 years, though they were tions concerning dog racing are to that marred yesterday's races, a born farther downtown, the earlier be asked them by Morrow. of the course collapsed at the start Campbell. Indian trader. The Court order for the jury aposits Marray as a special Court.

of the course collapsed at the start | Campbell. Indian trader, having been at Fifth (Broadway) and Elm | North Fifteenth street. to speak for the Sher- points Morrow as a special Court spectators into the water. All were streets. anded an immediate officer "by reason of the unwilling- rescued except a 3-year-old boy,

this court."

The order states the Court has supremacy as competitive speed in the personal knowledge that certain lawless conditions prevail in Madison County and recites that such conditions arise in part "out of the last Deputy Deoner and Last Deput

felt his chances were good for they been so as long as they had known The grand jury is scheduled to had the bronze plaque brought him. g for a search for gam-convene before Judge Miller at 10 down to their stand for possible the physician's term, He was quiet, Colock.

Judge Bernreuter said today that lenger. Wood, however, had made

"I dress him, his fo when activities ceased at the track some slight alterations in his big to him, and he has to be cared for Bohn visited him at his home at hand at the opening of hand at the opening of the track run a week, explainting the track run a week, explainting the could not obtain the necess was called while a continue sary papers to close it within that time.

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pointment of a guardian, was rep Lose in Plea as to North by being caught in the low steer- S. Leahy. Everett Paul Griffin ing wheel of the craft he was pi- appeared as attorney for Hazlett

Brooks opposed the and Sewers the same boat overturned during interested relatives had agreed on

turned."

ham, who financed the ill-fated Liberty bonds, of which \$1,342,000 challenger.' "I would be glad to compete owned real estate, including the lot here again next year if the opportunity is given me."

George Wood, brother of Gar

highway and Lindell boulevards.

The brothers inherited their prop-

were

Don said his plans for next year

and pilot of Miss America VIII, to- trey from their father, Hugh re day protested against the Race Committee's decision declaring the race "no match." In a formal protest filed with W. D. Edenburn, United States

Sunday and first in the heat yesterday. He declared that nothing a third heat from being run by Miss America VIII alone, the boat to be declared winner of the 1931 trophy at the finish.

George Wood said he would make the run at 5 p. m. today, and expressed the hope that the Race Committee would agree with his contention. Edenburn said he believed Wood

Judges Miller and Bernwere routed by gunfire, and one
convene at Edwardswas captured.
was correct, and announced he had
notified Charles F. Chapman, com-

"Nothing else matters."

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1931 LAST BUILDING ON ALOE PLAZA TO BE WRECKED AT ONCE Contractor Gets Order From City and Will Begin Work An order has been issued by the city for work of removing the last

structure on the site of Aloe Plaza, opposite Union Station, to begin today. The wrecking firm, which has cleared the rest of the twoplock site, planned to comply.

The last building is a three-stor Declared of Unsound Mind brick one on a 20-foot lot at 1321

Market street. It has been owned and Probate Court Will by Harvey A. McCallister of 5914A Clayton avenue, who leased it in Appoint Guardian to 1915 to the John R. Thompson Restaurant Co. for 99 years at \$3000 a year. The company as-A Probate Court jury today de-cided that Hazlett K. Campbell, 73 the city made direct purchase of the city made direct purchase of the remainder of the plaza ground he is charged by his divorced wife years old, wealthy invalid of 1508 bounded by Eighteenth, Twentieth, the remainder of the plaza ground, Locust street, is of unsound mind Market and Chestnut streets, Mc- 14-year-old daughter, Clara, and and incapable of managing his af- Callister refused to sell. Condemnation proceedings are pending and on Aug. 20 the city paid into Cir-Appointment of a guardian will cuit Court \$65,687,50, the amount follow, the name of Fred L. En- of damages awarded McCallister that Harms was a fugitive from

Manage Affairs.

dwelling after Hazlett's death.

Glimpse Into Campbell House.

Of the few persons who have

Ex-Judge English Suggested.

McClellan, the petitioner for ap

listed. Hugh Campbell

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"5-Piece" Extension

Table Suite

Decorated lacquer finish: 4 solid oak box seats; continuous post chairs; equalizer table with leaves,

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ing been suggested to Probate
Judge Holtcamp for this position.
The guardianship action was the The tenants have moved out.

Although the city appropriated \$50,000 two months ago for preliminary beautification of the Governor. The second hearing, first move of a group of relatives plaza, plans for this work probably last Sept. 2, was held to enable at who anticipate that Hazlett Campbell's estate, valued at \$1,400,000. President Kinsey of the Board of will go legally to them after his Public Service said a contract authority to hold a hearing on death. The motion was filed by would be awarded, when the requisition or to determine wheth-Otey McClellan, a young New York wrecking was completed, for relawyer, who is a grandson of the moving debris and filling the cel- dited actually was a fugitive from late Mrs. Bettie Otey Anderson, a lars with earth. Later this autumn, justice. This was the first time the cousin of Campbell. Hugh Camp- he said, the Park Division will point had been raised, although bell, Hazlett's brother, who died plant grass there. last month, leaving the income of

his \$2,000,000 estate to Hazlet for NO CLEW HERE TO IDENTITY life, and the bulk of the estate to Yale University, provided in his will that Mrs. Anderson's heirs should receive the household furn-Papers in Clothes Indicated Man Was Isadore Deutsch of iture of the old Locust street

St. Louis. When the body of a man was aken from Lake Michigan in Chi-Testimony in the hearing gave the public its first glimpse into the in the pockets indicated it was that of Isadore Deutsch of St. Louis. Inquiry at the naturalization of-Hazlett Campbell, lived there more tained naturalization papers in 1928, when he gave his address as 3326 North Ninth street and said he was employed as a cabinet having

At the office of H. Pauk & Sons it was said that no man named Isadore Deutsch had been employed there. Joseph Deutsch, mployed there at present, said he did not know Isadore Deutsch. PLANTING TREES IN AREA

TORN UP FOR DES PERES SEWER All said that Hazlett Campbel Cedar, Pine, Hemlock and Juniper to Hide Marks of Forest Park Work. "A demented condition" was

The Park Division has begun "I dress him, his food is brough Lindell drive, where the park has been torn up in recent years for proceedings the Governor must sat-Mary Boerste said the patient construction of the River des Peres isfy himself that the person Government has suppressed all frected him to bring Cortect the issuance of Judge Brown's refree to court at 9 o'clock we morning.

Mary Boerste said the patient start by nearly five lengths, or being the start by nearly five

Hangs Self in Jail.

MANHATTAN, Kan., Sept. 8 .-

The physician said that Hazlett Restrained in his attempt to set recognized him on his visits, but he fire to his bed clothes, Robert E. Don had planned to take his was not sure whether he under- Williams. Sedalia, Mo., hanged the rest of time from a Colorado vacation to close the track upon being informed at." Dooner it was open.

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Williams. Sedalia, Mo., hanged himself with his belt in the city has no appreciation of the value of the track upon being informed it was open. a charge of intoxication



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TO EXTRADITE HARMS

Rules Father Accused of Kidnaping Own Child Is Not Fugitive from Justice.

the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 8 .-Gov. Caulfield today denied an application by the Circuit Attorney of sumed taxes, insurance and special St. Louis for a requisition for extaxes, costing it about \$1000 a tradition of Arthur E. Harms from with having forcibly kidnaped their moved her to Illinois.

The denial was based on the glish, former Circuit Judge, havby condemnation commissioners.
The tenants have moved out.

hearings on requisitions have been held for years, when requested.

The Harmses were divorced about a year ago, Mrs. Harms of IN LAKE MICHIGAN DROWNING 3814 Utah place, St. Louis, obtaining custody of Clara, except that each year, and certain week-ends. Harms formerly was president of

cago Sunday, naturalization papers the Peter Hauptmann Tobacco Co. Mrs. Harms filed a complaint with the Circuit Attorney that Harms last July 17 kidnaped Clara fice here today disclosed that Isa-dore Deutsch. 48 years old, obthree days before Harms was entitled to custody of the child. Dorothy Harms, her older sister,

> In denying the requisition Gov. In denying the requisition Gov. Caulfield said no precedent was being established as has been contended in his determination of the crowd saw one bird attempt. He was arrested July 31 when his

the Governor, in issuing a requisi-tion, demand return of the person sought, as a fugitive," the Gover-counted 32 nor said. "I don't see how I can demand him as a fugitive from ground. planting cedar trees along the justice when I do not then the planting cedar trees along the justice when I do not then the planting cedar trees along the justice when I do not then the planting cedar trees along the justice when I do not then the planting cedar trees along the justice when I do not then the planting cedar trees along the justice when I do not then the planting cedar trees along the justice when I do not then the planting cedar trees along the justice when I do not then the planting cedar trees along the justice when I do not then the planting cedar trees along the justice when I do not then the planting cedar trees along the justice when I do not then the planting cedar trees along the

PLANE CRASH VICTIM

LELAND H. DUNN.

MOST OF PIGEONS OF ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL, NEW YORK, POISONED Dying to Street; White Czarina

One of Victims. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- Most of

business men in the financial dis- monoplane with a pusher propeller, Harms was to have custody of the child from July 20 to Aug. 31 of trict, are dead, the victims of poi-dropped into a spin and crashed, Czarina, famous wherever pic-

the world, was the first victim of went, following the ambulance. tered before a Broadway-street car. injuries which made his recover The motorman jammed on his impossible. He died soon after testified at the hearing she took brakes. A policeman and pedes- nightfall. Clara to her father at the girl's request July 17, and that this was done without Harms' knowledge. Harms made an affidavit that he was not in St. Louis July 17, the was not in St. Louis July 17, the date of the alleged kidnaping.

Trians rushed to her just as she expired. Then another and another pigeon fluttered dying to the street. High above could be seen other pigeons on the window Morris Helfman, an insurance seen other pigeons on the window seen other pigeons of the street. sills of a Broadway office building salesman, 2526A Arlington avenue,

tended, in his determination of twhether Harms was a fugitive.

"The Federal law provides that the Federal law provides the Federal Policeman William Magnusser

counted 32 dead pigeons on the planting cedar trees along the justice when I do not think he is a Honduras Saves on Military Bands

FLYER'S MOTHER SEES HIM CRASH TO DEATH

> Leland H. Dunn, Student Pilot, Killed at Curtiss-Steinberg Airport.

A climbing turn in a low-powered plane at low altitude proved fatal vesterday to Leland H. Dunn. 3121 South Jefferson avenue. 28-vearold student member of the Valley Birdmen Flying Club of Curtiss-Steinberg Airport, south of East St.

His plane lost flying speed in the turn, fell into a spin and crashed upside down several hundred yards south of the field and within sight of his mother, Mrs. Linnie Dunn of 4719 Washington boulevard, who nad accompanied him and a party of friends to the airport.

Pilots and mechanics who saw the crash ascribed it entirely to the student flyer's inexperience. had about 10 hours of solo flying to his credit.

Dunn, an automobile mechanic. took the air at 4:30 p. m. while his mother sat in his automobile, was her custom, and watched him practice several landings. After 15 nutes Dunn passed across the field and just beyond its boundary, Crowd Gathers as Birds Flutter at 500 feet altitude, made a climbing turn, apparently in an effort to do a wingover, which is a primary acrobatic maneuver.

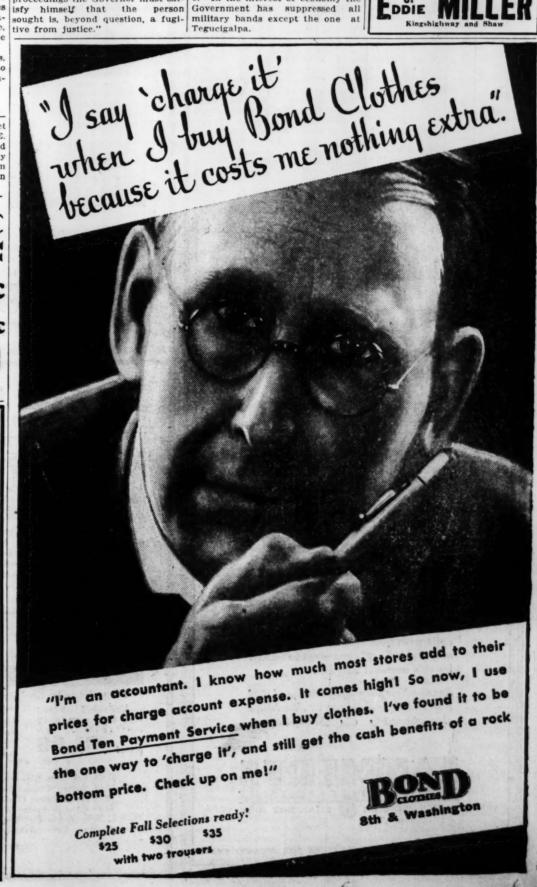
Taxed beyond the ability of its the famous pigeons of St. Paul's chapel, pets of stenographers and climb, the ship, a small sport model nose first and upside down.

Mechanics and pilots reached the ture postcards are sent because her plane within a few moments and proud plumage was caught by a pulled Dunn from the wreck. He photographer when she sat on a was conscious and able to discuss high ledge of the Woolworth the accident on the way to St. Building when it was the tallest in Mary's Hospital, where his mother the poisoner. She swooped to the ground from a lofty perch and tot- legs and the left arm, and other

Dunn had been married four

It went two or three of Joseph Singer, 5744 Theodosia avenue, in front of 4102 Easton avenue. He did not appear in court.





THIRD OF COOK COUNT ON SALE FOR TAXES

Valued at More Than \$3,000,000,000.

the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 .- More than \$3,000,000,000 worth of real estate Cook County.

which 1929 taxes are delinquent with her. and is roughly one-third of the entire real estate in the county.

The property for sale owes taxes of \$15,170,082, according to Country Treasurer McDonough. The entire delinquent tax bill, he said, is \$69,229,943 for 1929 alone, of a

is protected by court writs from

TWO KILLED, FOUR INJURED WHEN AUTO HITS TROLLEY

Machine Plunges Down Ohio River Embankment Near Martin's Ferry.

By the Associated Press MARTINS FERRY, O., Sept. 8. ly, two others were injured seri-ously, and two children suffered told police that he was blinded by minor hurts when an automobile a cloud of dust and did not see the night and crashed down an em- crowd and escaped injury. bankment after colliding with a

Goodwin, 24 years old, Northwest Canton, O., and Ernest Thornton, Titonsville, O. The driver, Ho-mer Evans, 22, Cleveland, and his mother, Mrs. Maude Evans, 48, suffered fractured skulls.

rectly in front of an oncoming trolley car. The impact shoved it ring here Saturday, it was disdown the embankment.

1 .- Dr. Walter Williams, president bile "outside the factory."

DAUGHTER OF PERU'S OUSTED PRESIDENT REFUGEE IN U. S. ins Her Husband at New York; Suspected of Conspiracy Against

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Mrs Land Delinquent on 1929 Levy Maria L. de Larranaga, youngest daughter of Augusto Leguia, former President of Peru, arrived on the liner Santa Clara yesterday to seek refuge in the United States.

She is suspected of conspiring against the Peruvian Government. Her husband, a young Peruvian was placed on the market today by engineer, preceded her to this country and has a home waiting at Forest Hills for her and their two The property represents land on infant children, whom she brought

After Mrs. de Larranaga's father was overthrown and imprisoned the family property was confiscated, she said, and her brother, to visit them and repeatedly was accused of plotting their escape.

The property allegedly owing taxes but not placed on sale today is protected by court with the property allegedly owing taxes but not placed on sale today GOES THROUGH RAIL AT TRACK Driver Says He Was Blinded by

Hohokus,

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 8 .- A racing automobile crashed through a wooden guard rail at the Hohokus track yesterday into a crowd of spectators, injuring eight persons, one severely.

The accident occurred at the -Two persons were killed instant- first turn on the dirt track as six left the road on the Ohio River turn in time. He was thrown clear Highway near here late last of the car as it turned over in the Bloom was held.

The dead were: Mrs. Hazel 3 KILLED IN BOMB EXPLOSION Alleged Headquarters of Terroris Ring at Genoa Wrecked. By the Associated Press.

GENOA, Italy, Sept. 8 .- Three persons were killed when a pre-Police said that the machine left the line of traffic and plunged dipolice said was a "bomb factory" and headquarters of a terrorist closed yesterday.

Many alleged accomplices of the ring were arrested, including a German automobile engineer, who MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Sept. was found seated in an automoof the University of Missouri, who apartment was searched and parts has been lecturing here on educa- of bombs were said to have been tion and journalism, sailed for the found. One man who was work-United States yesterday on the ing on a bomb was killed, it was steamer Northern Prince, with Mrs. said, as he ran out of the house Williams. They will stop at Rio shouting to his mother to throw de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, where the bombs out of the window. The dinners will be given in their hon-mother and a daughter were killed or by the American Chamber of when the bombs burst in a courtyard.



Frames for Glasses Specially Priced for the Anniversary Sale!

Don't miss the opportunity to select smart new frames for your glasses at savings! Five styles are featured in the Anniversary Sale at greatly reduced prices . . . select the most flattering type for your glasses!

\$8 Eng. White Gold-Filled Frames; high bridge . \$4.50 \$7 Eng. White Gold-Filled Frames; pearl pads ... \$3.75 \$8 Eng. White Gold-Filled Folding; Oxford style, \$4.25 \$7 Eng. Pink Gold-Filled Frames; high bridge ... \$4.00 \$4 Imitation Shell Frames; high bridge style \$1.95

Lenses Priced at Savings for Anniversary!

This "Luckee Girl" -Foundation Garment

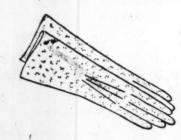


Be assured that your figure is properly and comfortably molded. Fashioned of brocade and broadcloth, with a lace

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A "Madame Irene" -foundation garment is ideal for the heavier figure. This new model is made of swamee, brocade and elastic. Regularly \$12.50, now \$9.95

Pigskin Fall Gloves Regularly \$4.50, Now



89.98 Ideal for driving and sport wear . . . these smart pig-skin slip-on gauntlets! You'll want to

Notion Section Savings!

Wardrobe Bags

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Well-made Garment Bags, of warp sateen in a variety of at-

Mounted on steel wire frames,

select several pairs at this Anniversary saving! Made of fine quality Peccary pig-skin, in natural or white. (Street Floor.)

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Settle the Question of the Right Footwear for Your Fall Costumes While You Can Profit by These Very Special Anniversary Prices!



SHOE BAGS-12-pocket style, made of colorful sateen. With wall

rings for hanging; reg. 59c, 39c

COATS' THREAD-Black, white; 6-cord; 250-yd. spools; doz.. 82e

AIMCEE NAPKINS - Soluble,

SANITARY APRONS - Fine

AIMCEE HAIRNETS-Finequal-

You can take quality for granted . . . because every Shoe bears the imprint of our "Corinne" or "Copley" custommake to assure you of its strict adherence to our exacting standards. And you can be just as sure of finding the right style for each of your new Fall outfits . . . there's such an endless variety of tailored and afternoon models! Included are Oxfords, step-in pumps and strap slippers of:

> Suede . . . in Black, Brown, Green Kid ... in Black, Brown and Blue Genuine Alligator ... in Brown

(Second Floor.)



of Fine Nainsook—Regularly \$1.50

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Adorable frocks, with "expensive" details . . . to make your baby look sweeter still! Daintily embroidered, with plain or scalloped hems . . . in round-

Baby Sacques

Gowns, gertrudes and kimonas, made of fine quality Amoskeag cotton flannelette, pink and blue trimmed 39c of fine wool, delicately trimmed with pink or 850

Regular 59c Rgular \$1.50

\$2.85 styles; brushed wool or knitted.....



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The list of new reads like a Paris n these Sale-collections reads like a Paris a ting new sleeves, color contrast, hand-fagot pleated skirts, "differ too, reflect Fall ide too, reflect Fall ide dull crepes, chiffons, yelvets, provide for a strong pleated skirts, "differ too, reflect Fall ide too, reflect Fall ide too, reflect Fall ide too, resultant pleated skirts, "differ too, resultant 34 to 44 are available

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Step-Stool

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priced . \$1.98



COATS' THREAD, best 6-cord spool cotton, 250-yd. spools, dz..88c

PEARL BUTTONS, assorted sizes, excellent quality; 4 cards, 19c

WASH CLOTHS, Terry Knit, with colored border doz., 59e

DISH CLOTHS, open mesh style, priced for Anniversary, 6 for 45c

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SPOOL SILK, black, white and colors; 50 yards to spool; doz., 39c

HOSIERY TRAYS, with fittings; choice of attractive colors, 27e

Folding style, sturdily constructed and dard \$1.98 Regular \$2.98



Shower Curtain Attractive new curteins in patterned or plain color effects. Size 6x6.... \$1.69

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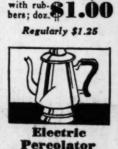
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Drawers

ivory and green

Waffle Iron Thermax Iron, with frids... \$6.98

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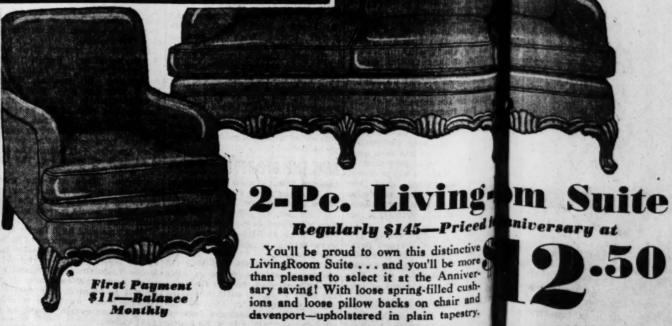
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\$1.45 Vegetable Bin-3 compartments-in white, blue or green.....



necked and collar styles. Sizes 6 months to 2 years. Flannelette Wear Soft, hand-crocheted sacques

BABY BLANKETS-Soft cotton; pink or blue-and-white striped; 30x40 MUSLIN CRIB SHEETS-Plain hems-69c size 45x72—each CRIB SPREADS-Rayon and candlewick; \$1.00 CRIB BLANKETS-All wool; blue or pink





Survey Flyer Would Link U. S.

and Germany Through Greenland.

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Capt.

Wolfgang von Gronau, German

to Chicago over the northern circle

with the announcement that he

was ready to submit proposals for

an inter-continental air mail line

to his German backers.

Piloted into Glenn Curtiss air-

port at 6:10 p. m. by Miss Hertha Mirow, who won her pilot's license

"Such a route would mean 45 hours of flying between the Ger-

man and American terminals." he "With relay planes ready

at each point, the trans-shipment

of postal matter between the two

countries should be swift and highly beneficial to trade."

The distance is 4300 miles.

IN AIRPLANE ACCIDENTS

of Them in One Ship; Para-

chute Jumper Also Loses Life at Danville, Va. By the Abotated Press. ITASCA, Ill., Sept. 8.—Two li-

censed pilots were killed yesterday when the airplane in which they

were riding went into a spin and crashed from an altitude of several hundred feet on a baseball field. The dead: F. E. Mitchell, Chicago,

who was piloting the plane, and George Wallis, Morton Grove, Ill.

Wallis was a pilot for the Chicago Commercial Airways and Mitchell

Jenks, Louisville, was injured. Investigators of the crash reported

the plane's motor stalled, and the ship grazed a barn in an attempted

By the Associated Press. CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 8.—Parke

Reed, youthful commercial airplane

pilot, Haverford, Pa., died in a hos-

pital early today of injuries suf-fered when his plane crashed dur-

ing a forced landing last night at

By the Associated Press.
DANVILLE, Va., Sept. 8.—Budd

Lipford, 22, Danville, was killed at

the Municipal Airport yesterday

when his parachute failed to open

Mexican Is Driven From Shack Then Fired On at Granada,

GRANADA, Minn,. Sept. 8 .- Two

hours after he killed Sheriff Gus

Jorgenson, who sought to arrest him, a Mexican beet field worker

was shot dead today. The Mexican was driven from a shack in which

he lived by tear gas and shot down

Called to the Roy Pigman farm to quell a disturbance by the Mex-

ican, Sheriff Jorgenson was shot to death before the officer realized the

man was armed.

More than 300 persons, including 40 National Guardsmen, who were called as private citizens, went to

the farm to capture the slayer, who had barricaded himself in a shanty

where he lived.

They called on the armed assail-

They called on the armed assairant to come from the shack, but he refused. He even prevented removal of the fallen Sheriff to ascertain the nature of his wounds.

Finally a tear gas gun was oper-

ated from the Pigman home near

by and the man rushed from his hut. As he did so, at least three

FOUND BY RAILWAY POLICE

Says He Was Hitch-Hiking When

He Learned of Attempts

to Get Ransom.
by the Associated Press.
HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 8.—

Edgar F. Hazleton Jr., New York

boy, who was thought to have been kidnaped, was picked up by Penn-

sylvania Railroad police here yes-

The boy had been hitch-hiking

across the country when he read

of efforts to obtain ransom money

from his father by means of car

rier pigeons. He was in New Or-leans or Mobile, the railroad police

newspapers about the ransom scheme. He immediately started

to return by hitch-hiking and blind

The railroad police took him into

custody as he was about to board a train for New York. They noti-

fied his parents, who arrived here during the night, identified him

baggage.

persons fired, killing him.

BOY, REPORTED KIDNAPED,

as he emerged.

AFTER KILLING SHERIFF

LABORER SHOT TO DEATH

Collingswood, N. J.

and he fell 3000 feet.

was a salesman.

FOUR FLYERS ARE KILLED

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pleated skirts, "differe ines! Fabrics and colors, too, reflect Fall idea woolens, lustrous satins,

dull crepes, chiffons, le regal transparent (rayon) velvets, provide for et asion. Sizes 14 to 20 and

reads like a Paris ca

contrast, hand-fagotin

34 to 44 are available.

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(Third Floor.)

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Men's Kuppenheimer

121 Priced Regularly \$65 166 Priced Regularly \$60 126 Priced Regularly \$50

Style that lasts and quality that endures is yours now at savings if you take advantage of this opportunity presented by the Anniversary Sale! New grays, browns and an extraordinary variety of novelty patterns are included. Models and sizes to fit every man and young man are available. Come early Wednesday morning.

\$35 Camel Hair Topcoats

They are made of 100% camel's hair cloth in double-breasted style with half belts. Also worstedplaid back Coats.

Kuppenheimer \$50 Topcoats

Kuppenheimer's distinctive 1931 models of newest fall fabrics; and in addition Kuppenheimer's \$50 Overcoats. (Men's Clothing, Fourth FL)



6000 Men's New AMC Shirts of **WhiteBroadcloth**

Regularly Also Madras, \$1.95—In the Sale at and Oxfords

3 for \$4

Here's a group of Shirts that merits every man's attention. They are favored not only for superiority of fabric and workmanship, but for their comfortable proportions and exact fit. Plain white and solid colors. Collar attached and collar-to-match styles. Sizes 131/2 to 18.

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Decorators say that this is the smartest type of carpeting ... we say that this is the time to buy it! You can achieve the popular baseboard-to-baseboard effect at a surprisingly small cost if you select this Broadloom Carpeting at this Anniversary Sale price! Eggplant—taupe—jade—apple green—powder blue—rust—raisin—mulberry—henna—these are just a few of the distinctive colors!

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Just One of the Many Clock Values in the 39th Anniversary Sale MOST OF TROOPS WITHDRAWN FROM EAST TEXAS OIL FIELD

Nearly 600 Guardsmen Leave, but 152 Remain to Enforce Proration

Order.

By the Associated Press.

KILGORE, Tex., Sept. 8.—Nearly 600 men and officers of the Texas National Guard called out by Gov. Sterling Aug. 17 to enforce a shutdown in the East Texas oil field were ordered to return home

Brigadier-General Jacob F. Wolters, commandant, kept 120 men and 32 officers to help enforce "the State Railroad Commission order aviator, who flew from Germany at to Chicago over the northern circle.

Setting each well's daily flow" at 225 barrels. They will serve as in-

route, came to New York last night | The East Texas field, which probut smashed the national market. prior to military control, was reopened Saturday. Crude oil prices have advanced materially. Wells of Oklahoma and Kansas, closed by State officials in an effort to increase prices to \$1 a barrel, re-

in Hudson, O., a year ago, the Graanland Wal, in which he made his trans-Atlantic flight, was berthed beside the DO-X, giant HEARSE USED IN MOONEY FIGHT German seaplane.
The Von Grohau ship left Cleve-"California Justice Is Dead," Say Placards on Auto.

land at noon and passed two hours later over Niagara Falls. Previous-CHICAGO, Sept. 8. - Joseph ly the group had flown to the Cleveland air meet from Chicago. Gwatkin of California was held today at Detective Headquarters Capt. von Gronau will submit his pending an investigation into the commendations for the Arctic purpose of his visit to Chicago. Driving a small automobile with mail and express line to Lufthansa, German flying company, an old-fashioned hearse mounted next week. He will recommend a on the chassis, a white coffin inside, and placards tacked on the route from Hamburg through Revkavik, Iceland: Ivigtut, Greensides, "California Justice Is Dead," land, and a point in Western Labhe was found on the streets of the city yesterday. He explained it was rador to two terminals, Chicago his manner of enlisting aid for the release of Tom Mooney from prison.

> Announcing . . . A New Style . . . 25 Stromberg-Carlson



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PIANO CO. By the Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 8.—
Capt. George Converse, Somerset, Ky., army pilot stationed at Bow-man Field, was injured fatally when his plane crashed near the field yesterday. Private Arthur LOW FARE

Excursions Next Friday

and Saturday **DETROIT** .. \$9.00

TOLEDO ... \$8.00 Lima, \$8:00; Findlay, \$8.50; Fos-toria, \$9.00. Return limit Monda; following date of sale.

DETROIT . \$17.00 TOLEDO .. \$15.50

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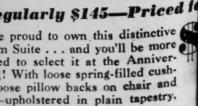
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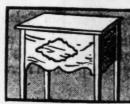


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What a lot of Fall chic this small sum buys in the Anniversary Sale. Dresses of sheer woolens, satins, crepes and velvets have the lines, trimmings and details of much more expensive models. For misses, 14 to 20, women, 34 to 44, and junior misses.

(Third Floor.)



and low priced! This desk model sewing machine has a walnut cabinet—fully guaran-teed Westinghouse motor, knee

HOOVER HOLDS CONFERENCE ON

Calls W. L. Clayton, Houston, Tex., Dealer and
Mayor of Federal Persons

an as an outgrowth of a stock selfing campaign for the commercial
development of barite deposits
found near Hot Springs recently.
Yesterday a warrant was served
on Paul E. Williams, described as

CARAWAY URGES

To Press Plan on President today on an inspection tour of min-Next Year.

without obtaining a permit from the "blue sky" division of the Ar-By the Associated Press.

out for American cotton growers, following the highest September crop estimate in 16 years. Eugene Meyer, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and Wil-liam L. Clayton of Houston, Tex., a leading cotton merchant, were called to the White House as the

official September estimate of the Observers think the President is looking for a way to carry out a scheme advanced by some Southern Senators under which the Govern-Senators under which the Govern-Beilly Optical Co., 219 North Eighth street, is entitled to an

plant any cotton next year.

Senator Smith (Dem.), South
Carolina, who conferred recently
with the President, is known to favor such a plan. Senator Caraway
(Dem.), Arkansas, came here today
to press such a proposal upon Mr.

forthcoming from the White House, tomers, some of whom were cuswhere George R. James of Tennes-tomers of his former employer. see, a member of the Federal Re- The Circuit Court refused

posal, the cotton farmers would be the manner and method by which financed for a share of this year's he acquired the names and adsurplus, sell the cotton next year dresses from the directories was and take the difference between not convincing and consistent. Acprevailing low prices and the in-creased price expected to result dered to enter judgment in favor next year from their refusal to of plaintiff.

plant new crops. Government buy 8,000,000 bales at names and addresses of customers not less than 8 cents a pound. He but also a statement showing the then would have this allocated to particular kind of lenses and those farmers who agree not to frames needed. The Appellate plant next year, permitting the Court decision was written by farmers to collect the difference be- Judge Nipper. tween the 8 cents a pound and the prospective higher price in 1932.

pending on cotton," said Senator "They didn't buy anything last year and they can't buy anything this year. It is my belief hat this plan would be just the kick to break the psychology of

greater than the 1930 crop is the condition frigure given in today's Brundidge, Steffens and Mrs. Stefreport. This was placed at 68 per cent of normal, as compared to 53.2 per cent on Sept. 1, 1930, and a didge were held yesterday.

Texas Legislature Meets to Consider Cut in Cotton Output.

convened in special session at noon company agents here were notified tcday that "the hopes and prayers today.
of Texas are that the cotton overproduction situation can be reme-died by legislation."

"Judging from appeals thousands have made to the Chief Executive William MacMahon, former editor in telegrams, letters, petitions and of Munsey's Magazine and for many resolutions, as well as personal and years an Associated Press editor in telephone calls," Sterling said, "the majority favor a one-half reduction of cottage acreage next year, as a means of decreasing the vast oversupply which has prostrated the cotton market and threatens an even more complete collapse."

Golf Course for Section 1.

Southern planters looked on Texas, which produces one-third of the nation's supply, as the lever in

Governors of South Caroline, gift to the city from Mayor J. N. Georgia and Arkansas have indicated they may also convene state the shores of a lake. A small legislatures to seek a solution of greens fee will be charged. the problems of overproduction and

constructed by the Federal Gov-

Officials of the State Game and Fish Department say that due to the sait deposits on the Great Salt Plains, which would be flooded, fresh water fish could not thrive in the lake and only the salt water variety could be propagated.

Pittsburg 10.3 reet, a fail of 0.3; Clarionati 12.4 feet, a fall of 0.8; Vicksburg 10.4 feet, a rise of 0.8; Vicksburg 10.4 feet, a rise of 0.8; Vicksburg 10.4 feet, a fall of 0.1;

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH 3 CHARGED WITH STOCK FRAUD IN ARKANSAS MINING PROJECT urported Broker of Seattle Al-

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 8 .-Warrants charging violation of the COTTON CRISIS Warrants charging violation of the State securities laws have been issued here for two men and a wemsued here for two men and a wom-

Meyer of Federal Reserve
Board to White House.

on Paul E. Williams, described as broker of Seattle, Wash., who had previously been held here at the request of Washington authorities. They said he was wanted on charges of grand larceny as a con-sequence of the collapse of his chain of brokerage houses.

PURCHASES BY U. S. The other warrants are for Moritz Norden, a California mining engineer, and his wife, Mrs. Beatrice Norden. They were away ing property in a nearby county. for Carrying Growers

Prosecuting Attorney Houston
Emery said the three were associated in promoting the Wilnor Development Co. and are charged with selling capital stock in the corporation, organized under Arizona laws.

dent Hoover today sought a way kansas Railroad Commission. Williams said he would oppose

> HOLDS EX-MANAGER CAN'T USE COMPANY'S LIST OF CUSTOMERS

Department of Agriculture forecast Appellate Court, in Reversal, Or-

ment would carry over several millighth street, is entitled to an lion bales of this years crop for injunction against Edward A. those farmers who agree not to Burke, its former manager, to present the present the several milling of the companies of the several milling of th vent him as a competitor

of the telephone and city directo-No announcement, however, was

serve Board, joined in the confer-ences late in the day. grant an injunction but the Ap-pellate Court, in reversing the ornees late in the day.

Under the Smith-Caraway proder, holds that Burke's recital of

ant new crops.

In the suit it was alleged the records contained not only the

"There are 10,000,000 people de-IN DEATH OF MRS. BRUNDIDGE

Reporter Testifies at Inquest Into Auto Accident; Other Driver Held Under Bond.

kick to break the psychology of this depression. Certainly it would make buyers of these 10,000,000 and that would start factories to going again."

The forecast of the Department of Agriculture of 15,685,000 bales was not unexpected in view of the August forecast of 15,584,000 bales and apparently the market was braced for it.

An open verdict was returned by a Coroner's jury today in the death of Mrs. Inez Brundidge, wife of Harry T. Brundidge, reporter of the St. Louis Star, who was killed in an automobile collision at Olive Street road and Lindbergh boulevard Saturday afternoon.

The driver of the other car, Fred G. Steffens, 2736 North Wheaton avenue, Wellston, was ordered held

braced for it.

Commenting upon the forecast, the Department of Agriculture said the 1931 increase of 101,000 bales over that forecast in August was due largely to lower than average abandonment of cotton.

Another explanation of why the Department of Agriculture expects the 1931 crop to be 1,753,000 bales greater than the 1930 crop is the

Liner, Aground Month, Floated.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Sept. F: the Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 8.—Gov.
Sterling told the Texas Legislature in a message made public as it convened in special september 2. Suppose the september 2. Suppose 2. Suppose

Former Magazine Editor Dies, the Associated Press.

Golf Course for Seminole, Ok.

By the Associated Press. SEMINOLE, Ok. - A nine-hole the movement for a reduction of acreage.

golf course will be laid out in Seminole's new municipal park, a

Shoots Self to Avoid School.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 8 .- Eu ARTIFICIAL SALT LAKE LIKELY nice Ely, 17 years old, shot herself By the Associated Press.

CHEROKEE, Ok.—Fishing for salt water fish may become a popular sport in Oklahoma if the proposed lake, which would inundate 50 miles of prairie near here, is constructed by the Fernanda of the proposed lake which would inundate so miles of prairie near here, is

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburg 10.3 feet, a fall of 0.3;

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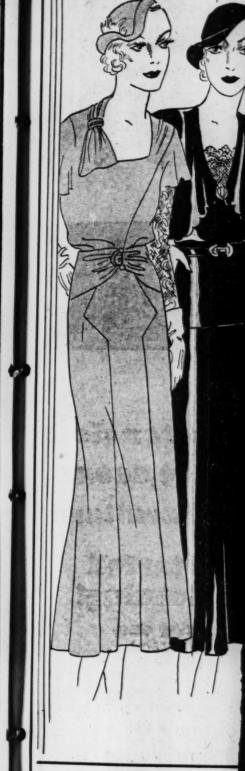
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Sale! New Fall Ascot Scarfs

\$1.98 Values ...

Gay double Ascot Scarfs are more than ever popular this season and never have we been able to offer such outstanding values as we present in this new Fall showing!

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\$1.95 Skirts; sizes 4 to 6....95c Baby's Shop-Third Floor,

A Quality Value Sports Dresses



Every Paris cable says "jersey for sports" . . . and here are really darling styles at an amazing price! You'll want one in every smart color, including black.

> Sizes 14 to 20 Sports Shop-Third Floor.

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Extra fine Bath Towels with thick soft pile. In solid col-ors of green, blue, helio or peach. Sizes 23x42 inches. A quality value.

Linen Shop-Second Floor.

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Store Closes 5:30 P. M.

Store Opens 9 A. M. Scruggs

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WHOLESALE PRICES

First Time Since September, ly 1930, Department of Commerce Reports.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Whole-sale prices were said today by the Commerce Department to have re-level of activity during the first

In its monthly survey of current business, the department added the general level of commodity prices failed to move downward during the month, although early in August there was a tendency toward further weakness.

production during the January-July period of this year showed a drop of 16.5 per cent. Employment showed a decline of 16.3 per cent or virtually equal to that of general production.

"Freight car loadings dropped 17.7 per cent. Retail trade as

"there were relatively few changes in the general trend of business activity. The adjusted index of industrial production fell 1.3 per cent, the decline being due to equal recessions of more than seasonal proportions in both manufacturing the drop in wholesale prices.

dex of factory employment as months of 1931 than during the measured by the number of ontployes and of freight-car loadings were identical with the slightly greater than seasonal recession in general output.

Steel and Auto Recessions. "Iron and steel activity and auto-mobile production, as in June. By the Associated Press. showed relatively sharp recessions.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 8.—A while textile output, which, accord-dock from which more than 100 ing to the revised adjusted index, persons were watching the speed-experienced a marked drop in June. boat trophy race collapsed yesterrose by 5.1 per cent during July. day, throwing them into the river. Wool and silk receipts increased during the month and the movement of such consumption goods as It is feared he was drowned.

ing June the unadjusted index of the value of building contracts IN JULY HOLD FAST

the value of building contracts awarded showed a marked drop during July. Department store sales dropped slightly more than is usual for the month while the total amount of payrolls and total bank debits outside of New York fell 5.2

Although the trend was generally downward the average of prices held slightly above that of June while alternate gains and osses have featured the security markets during the first half of

mained firm during July for the seven months of 1930, industrial first time since September, 1930.

further weakness.
"During July," the report said, measured by the index of depart.

portions in both manufacturing output and mineral production.

"The declines in the adjusted in...

"The drop in wholesale prices. the average of which was 18.4 per cent lower during the first seven months of 1921 then during the

DOCK, HOLDING 100, COLLAPSES

shoes and rubber tires was on a higher level than June.

"Contrary to the movement durbut were rescued by patrol boats."

STOUT WOMEN

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Lane Bryant Basement

Travel Crepe and Rayon Dresses



Complete Comfort Latest Styles Big Savings

Stout-Arch Shoes





the county jail yesterday and it took eight policemen, \$60 worth in quieting Stephens. He and an f tear gas, several trusties, the officer, equipped with gas masks, heriff's force and more than two went into the cell and overpowered

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at the Downtown Store.

Stephens first broke up his cot the bars at the guards, occasional- state freight theft.

ly poking at them with an iron rod Body of Missing Youth Found. from the bed. All the while, he Ry the Associated Press.

was let loose, he stuffed his bed covering between the bars to keep it out. Several score other prices. it out. Several score other prison-ers, meanwhile, had been marched by his father, Ferdinand J. Stein-men.

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> > At Euclid and Washington

Here's the Story: When Lammert's took over the entire stock of the Pokorny Galleries last June, one of the terms of the purchase was that we were to occupy the Pokorny Building for 120 days.

The sale of Pokorny Galleries Furniture was a tremendous success, and as the stock became depleted, we replenished it with new Lammert Furniture, some of which had never even been shown before. Our display at Washington and Euclid Avenue is entirely different from that at our main store. The showing is distinguished for its individuality and most of the pieces and suites are "one of a kind."

Now our lease expires soon and we do not want to move any of this furniture to our warehouse. It would cost us money to do it, so we have figured this cost and further cut the price accordingly. As a result, we have re-marked many of the pieces and made further radical reductions to move them quickly.

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lero jacket, and laced neckline. 14-20. \$5.65. A-Embroidered jersey jacket frock. A distinctive sports ensem ble. In Imperial blue. 14-20. \$10.

> C—Three-piece Ma-laga red suit. The blouse is of soft white lace knit interwoven with the red. The neckline is individual, 12-20, \$10. KLINE'S-



SOME PRODUCERS **ALLEGE FRAUD IN** MILK CONTRACTS

On This Ground Individuals Ask Carlyle, Ill., Court to Dissolve Injunction Against Them.

HEARING WILL BE RESUMED TOMORROW

One Contention Is Verbal Release in That Association Officers Said 'Sell Wherever You Can.'

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. CARLYLE, Ill., Sept. 8.—Testi-

mony will be resumed here tomor-row in a hearing to dissove a temporary injunction, obtained by the Sanitary Milk Producers, Inc., to prevent a number of its own members from shipping to outsiders

The temporary injunction was granted on the theory that the individual producers would be violating their membership contract, designating the co-operative as their marketing agent. The individuals contend the contract is not binding on them, on grounds that their signatures were obtained by fraud and that officers of the Sanitary Milk Producers verbally released them by saying, "Sell your milk wherever you can. We can't do anything for you in present con-ditions of the market."

Originally a test of the Illinois marketing act and the form of contract drawn under its case has been virtually limited by Judge F. R. Dove of Shelbyville, sitting in Circuit Court here, to the issues of alleged fraud and verbal release.

Attorneys for the Pevely Dairy Co. cite the organization's attitude in this suit in contrast to the day ry's published declaration that "If any farmer now holding a contract with us is dissatisfied with it he may return it to us and we will

The strike of the Sanitary Producers was precipitated by a new annual contract offered by Pevely excluding the marketing plan from consideration in setting Pevely's prices to producers, and self-renewing for a second year if the pro-ducer failed to give proper notice. The membership agreements designating the organization as selling agent, in accordance with market-ing laws, also sets a limited period when the producer may give notice for withdrawal from the co-opera-

Signed But Didn't Read.

A number of farmers have testi-fied that they signed the membership agreement without ever sus-pecting that the sheet they signed bore the printed contract. One says he did not write his name as t appeared on a contract, but had written it on a sip of paper which was attached to the agreement as it was presented for him to iden-

Others declared that the contract was folded as presented to them. Another testified he had written than that where it appeared on the contract handed him in court. A 70-year-old farmer declared he had been "signing papers for a long time" and had suspected this one had something to do with a contract, but failed to find it on the sheet he signed.

Testimony was that they had been induced to sign under promise of as much as \$2.40 a hundred pounds for "base" milk, but that the price actually fell under \$1. The Pevely Dairy Co., named as a defendant as one of the concerns which the defendant producers ship ped to take advantage of a better price than they obtained through he association, was named by only three producers as buying their milk. All three testified they had sought the market with that dealer, which had not solicited for

Denies Contract Was Concealed. The Sanitary Producers have no yet had opportunity to present their testimony on the motion to dissolve, since the defendants are not expected to close their case until some time tomorrow. Presiden riedeman of the association told the correspondent, however, would offer witnesses to show that the printed contract had no been concealed from the signers and had been read to some of them and that they had entered the association for the benefit of a 10ent increase in the condensery's price, obtained under an agreemen sell all their milk to it for a stated period.

"Attorneys representing the deense," said Walter L. Hensley of Pevely counsel, "take the position that a court of equity ought not to enforce specific performance of a contract when it is going to ruin a party to the contract. One of those farmers testified he was run ning into debt every day under that contract until he couldn't stand it

"The Pevely Dairy has told its shippers they can cancel their contract any time they're dissatisfied. I understand that some of the peo-ple said to have gone out with the mobs on the first day are back, wanting to ship milk to Pevely. "We do not intend to give an organization the power to dictate our prices and methods of buying ilk and take it entirely out of our control. We're not going to let a young fellow like Tiedeman have

kept up a loud howling and poundng on his cell walls.

to another part of the jail. Stephens started a disturbance in

When the \$60 worth of tear gas

Ralph Shelton, a prisoner, helped

Stephens, a Federal prisoner, and used it to smash the window. was brought here from East St. He threw pieces of glass through Louis Sunday on a charge of interCORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Sept.

DRESSES

weeten it with Domin

PAGES 1-4C.

The ranks of foreign contenders depleted today when will cline P. Hughes of England, fell the bag.

player quickly reversed have hich he won without the loss

surprise package, in the tion if

et of the fourth round.

Grant Moves Along.

Bryan Grant Jr., the diminutive eliminated Clarence J. Griffin, the San Francisco which 6-4, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3. t. who yesterday defeater much pep and endur- and

eliminated Herbert at Pi husky New York player,

Lott in Fine Form rze Lett Jr. and John Van Davis Cup doubles team-from Philadelphia, had easy hrough the third round, losing a set. Lott disposed er Martin of Toronto, Can., 5—1, while Van Ryn and Gabriel Laving of Physics of Cabriel Laving of Physics of Cabriel Laving of Physics of Cabriel Laving of Physics of P ed Gabriel Lavine of Phila-6-1. 6-0, 6-3. Lott con-play what observers deunced favorite hine, marched into the ur with another decisive

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BROWNS DEFEAT DETROIT, 3 TO 2, AND CAPTURE SERIES

Perry Leads Stars Into Fourth Round of U.S. Meet FERRELL AND

FOREST HILLS

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 8. The ranks of foreign contenders p of the United States were P. Hughes of England, fell the bag. the strokes of a compara-

of Hughes was the first World Series." Grant Moves Along.

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Cards, Seven Games Ahead, Have Only 18 More on Schedule AFTER WAYLAYER

By J. Roy Stockton. Shaky nerves and anxiety have departed from the camp of the Cardinals. With the Pirates sweeping a three-game series with the league champions, the Giants' winning streak constituted a final desperate challenge, but the Redbirds have met that challenge like thoroughbreds. They have won four games in two days, they are seven terialized with the seventeenth rungames ahead with only 18 more to play, and they are confident that ning of the Mincola claiming soon after they return home for 15 of the remaining confert they stakes here this afternoon. After soon after they return home for 15 of the remaining contests they F. J. Salmon's Waylayer had galdepleted today when will clinch mathematically the pennant that they virtually have in

"We're not going to relax or take nknown, Robert Bryan of noosa, Tenn., 2-6, 6-0, it easy." Manager Street said last night in Chicago before Capt. towering British Davis Frisch, Outfielder Hafey and the doubles star, started out as if pitchers and catchers started for ake quick work of Bryan, who than the pening rund St. Louis. "The Giants demonyear's tournament. But the strated last week that we would player quickly reversed have to keep on winning. But a s at the start of the second h he won without the loss seven-game lead, with 18 to go, is pretty substantial. We're not godefeat leaves ing to quit fighting But if I were J. Perry alone to carry hopes in the meet. By Bryan gained the right to play, I'd figure that I would buy Berkeley Bell of Texas, a ticket and railroad transportaprise package, in the tion if I wanted to see any of the

Rest for Some.

The pitchers and catchers will nament fa- the exception of Jess Haines, who ogress to the fourth injured a muscle in his shoulder sinong the Cardinal hurlers. He

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SECOND GAME.

PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK

AMERICAN LEAGUE

FIRST GAME.

Cards' Next Game

Here, Thursday,

With the Braves S OME of the Cardinals are still away for a pair of exhibition games at Kenosha, }

work in the opening game of the series at Sportsman's Park,

rest here until the rest of the team advanced another step eliminated Clarence J. returns from its barnstorming tour, iffin. the San Francisco 4.7-5.4-6.6-3. which will include stops at Kenosha, Wis., and Keokuk, Ia. Frisch to yesterday defeater was sent home to receive treathance to eliminate him. Manager Street will battle, with the former outgaming the strength of the strength Derringer's Pace.

The injury was a blow to the Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

GIANTS FOR 9TH

VICTORY IN ROW

Giants, 3 to 1, in the first game of today's double-header. Phil Collins, the winning hurler,

chalked up his ninth straight vic-

IS DISQUALIFIED

BELMONT RACE TRACK, N. Y., Sept. 8.-A disqualification ma-

loped home with four lengths to spare, the stewards set him back and the purse went to J. H. Louchheim's Uncanny, while the B. B. Stable's Trombone was awarded the place and W. R. Coe's Jamba-

laya the show position.

The race, decided over the six furlongs of the Widener course, was patrol judges reported that Way-layer crossed over in front of Uncanny about a quarter of a mile

wis. and Keokuk, Id., before the team gets into action again in a National League championship contest.

The Boston Braves will be the Redbirds' next opponents and Bill Hallahan propably will work in the opening game of tender. Villon also turned in an indifferent effort and finished last. by Tommy Malley shortly after the start, while Uncanny and rant Jr., the diminutive rest here until the rest of the team Cardinals, as many persons con-bone raced heads apart in their

STRIKEOUTS REACH 294

By the Associated Press. HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 8 .- "Dizormer Cardinal hurler fanned 10 game at Pittsburg. **COLLINS DEFEATS** men in the first game of yester-day's doubleheader with Beaumont.



yesterday defeater was sent home to receive treatment for his bruised right thumb, and Hafey was excused from the back in 1915.

Perry of England

Perry of yeteran can be got into shape to do any more pitching this season, was out, Alexander to Whitehill. Koenig 2b.....4 0 1 2

Dr. Robert F. Hyland, club surgeon, said this afternoon. who covered first. Kress walked Stone If.......4 1 3 3

week's treatment of the injuries is the immediate need, Dr. and was out stealing. Ruel to Alexander 1b...3 0 And stated, and then a week's rest to determine the effect.

DETROIT—Alexander flied to Rogell ss......3 1 2 2 4

Haines has been unable to raise his throwing arm the last couBettencourt. G. Walker was called Richardson3b...3 0 1 0 1 Hyland stated, and then a week's rest to determine the effect.

to 294 for the season when the ple of days, the result of injuring it when pitching in last Saturday's out on strikes. Rogell singled to

The pitcher returned to St. Louis this morning for a thorough examination of his injuries by Dr. Hyland, who gave the shoulder a "once over" in Chicago yesterday.

RACING RESULTS

At Dorval.

Weather clear, track fast. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur-By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. S.—Concentrating their attack against Bill Walker in the fifth inning, the Phillies defeated the New York Giants. 3 to 1, in the first game

| Ings: longs: longs:

tory. He allowed seven hits.

New York won the second game. ing seven games behind the leagueleading Cardinals. .. McGraw's men have only 16 games left to play. Pitt Takes on New Foes. Iowa, Miami and Army are being

ord Valentine (Majestic) 4.20 2.40 2.4 ose Lady (Prograte) 3.40 3.2

At Beulah Park.

ign 5-2, Boston 4-5 (first gr) 6-4, Cincinnati 1-2, AMERICAN LEAGUE 5-7, Browns 2-11 (ork 15-6, Philadelphia 3-4, arton 7-15, Boston 5-1, and 6-5, Chicago 2-2, omorrow's Schedule, NATIONAL LEAGUE, jan at Pittsburg, jans schedule.

den Play

Buth MASSACHUSETTS GIRL

BELMONT PURSE In Shoulder; Out of Action For at Least Two Weeks AFTER WAYLAYER In Shoulder; Out of Action Weeks For at Least Two Weeks

DETROIT, Sept. 8 .- The Browns won their second successive game from the Detroit Tigers this afternoon and captured the threegame series.

The score was 3 to 2. Slightly more than 1000 attend-

Moriarty, Vangraflan and Guth-

ie were the umpires. The game: FIRST INNING - BROWNS -Schulte fanned. Burns lined to Al- DETROIT exander. Goslin lined to Roegell.

DETROIT—Johnson lined to 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0

lin. So did Koenig. Stone single over third. He was caught off first, second — Browns — Kress flied to Walker in deep center. Me-illo lined to Walker. Bettencourt

DETROIT-Melillo threw Alexander, G. Walker filed to Bet-tencourt. Rozell doubled to center field fence. Richardson singled to

right scoring Rogell. Ruel ground ed to Burns. ONE RUN. THIRD-BROWNS-Ferrell hit Bettencourt rf. 3 home run over the left field

hrew out Schulte. Burns fanned. ONE RUN. DETROIT-Whitehill flied to schulte. Johnson flied to Goslin.

Koenig. Rogell threw out Melillo. G. Walker cf . . . 4 left. Rogell was out stealing, Ferrell to Burns to Levey.

FIFTH - BROWNS - Betten into a double play, Koenig to Ro gell to Alexander. Levey wa called out on strikes.

DETROIT—Richardson popped o Melillo. So did Ruel. Levey Time—1:14. Waiting Maid. Queen Towton. Participate and andresso also ran.
Time 1:12. Rusty. Sister Mary. Burkoo.
fumbled Whitehill's grounder.
Johnson popped to Melillo.
THIRD RACE—One mile (out of Johnson popped to Melillo.
SIXTH — BROWNS — Stewart Chule)

tripled to the right-field bleachers. Schulte flied to Walker. Burns was

whitehill lined to Goslin. Schulte came in for Johnson's liner.

EIGHTH — BROWNS—Schulte pipped to Keenig. Burns filed to Johnson. Goslin walked. Kreas hit a home run over the left-field fence, scoring behind Goslin. Mellilo filed to Johnson. TWO RUNS. DETROIT — Kreas threw out Keenig. Stone singled to short the second haif:

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SCORE BY INNINGS

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Browns Box Score

nce, Levey grounded to Richard-n. Stewart walked. Rogell Grimes 3b..... 2 0 1

STEWART P. . . 2 0 Total 30 3 6 27 11 DETROIT.

Total 32 2 8 27 8 0 Springfield Nine, Cardinal "Farm,"



Wins the Pennant

Time—1:49:1-5. Greenwald, Golden Bu, Dr. Louis Hammann also ran.

At Bainbridge.

At Bainbridge.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Spanish Jack (Rousell) 3:20 2:20 2:20 Spanish Jack (Rousell) 3:20 2:20 Spanish Jack (Rousell) 3:20 2:50 Spanish Jack (Rousell) 3:20 5:50 Foriunate Mann Gid Effort, Taller Gal, Ucky Nancy, Smoldering and Palla Gay also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Lass Q. E. Frorgatie) 34:00 14:40 9:00 Captain J. S. (Rousell) 3:00 Spanish J. S. (Rousell) 3



BROWN AND BOEHMER WIN SECOND ROUND TENNIS

WEINSTOCK AND SMITH CAPTURE TWO MATCHES IN 1/2 THE DOUBLES

championships now in progress at he Triple A courts, by overwhelming Kinoshi Inouye in love sets. The other tournament favorites were also having easy conquests. Junior Boehmer, seeded No. 2, defeated Max Baughman, 6—1, 6—1, to reach the third round also. Ray Wiese had a hard tussle

with O. K. Evans of Farmington, Mo., before he won, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3. Karl Kammann also was carried to three sets before winning, Dr. Arthur W. Hamm, former Canadian Davis Cup star, furnishing the opposition.
Sidney Smith and Herbert Wein

stock advanced to the third round in the doubles by winning two matches yesterday. Brown and Eggman preceding them in reach-ing the third round by scoring a victory the day before.

Smith and Weinstock defeated Hoffman and Grant in the first ound, 6-0, 6-1, and Proffitt and Murphy in the second, 6-4, 6-2. Brown and Eggman are the favorites for the doubles title, and eir play justifies this. In the four sets they have played, they have lost but three games, winning

erday, 6—1, 6—0.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Men's Singles.

COND ROUND. upper half—Junior
mer defeated Max Baukman. 6—1.
; Karl Kammann defeated Dr. Arhur
6—3, 4—6, 6—2; Sidney Smith ded George Prelutzky. 6—2, 6—0; Ray
e defeated C. K. Evans. 3—6, 6—3;
; Charles Barnes defeated Charles Fox,
6—2; Herbert Steidemann defeated
1 Murchy. 6—3, 6—1; Herbert Weindefeated Oscar Reid, 6—0, 6—
r half—Wray D. Brown defeated K.
ve. 6—0, 6—0; Charles McMillin ded Max Smith. 6—4, 7—5; C. 5.
; Karl Hodge defeated Newton W.
s. 6—0, 6—1; Joyce Portney defeated
Schneider, 6—3, 6—0. yesterday, 6-1, 6-0.

DAY'S PAIRINGS.

Cantlon Wins in 100-Mile Race at Altoona Track

ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 8 .- Shorty an average of 109 miles an hour.

form of a blown tire on the car of Tuesday and Wednesday, unless rain interferes. decision. Cantlon, after setting the pace for the first 25 miles was passed by Cummins who half ly a half mile lead for the next 65 Sportsman's Park Saturday morn-miles. Then we'll leave St. Louis With only 10 miles to go, Cum-

to hold second place safely against is any advantage in starting at home we will have it and if we get Helen Atherton, Oakland, after steadily on to third place until he have as much chance to rest over Chet Miller, Philadelphia.

crashed through his car from the track and struck his foot. He that the two days of rest would help fix set at 6—0, but was forced to a deuce in the final set before winpit and was carried to the hospital the Mackmen to come back in him at 7—5.

while Jimmy Gleason, Philadelphia, Philadelphia with the two pitchers

Miss File Backmen to come back in him at 7—5.

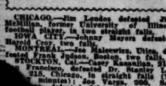
Miss File Backmen to come back in him at 7—5.

son debut on a board track. The other shot at them in Philadelphia, place netted him 50 points, which no matter bow much rest they have combined with 22.5 points gathered had. in the 25-mile sprints, increase season rating to 712.5 Fred Frame, second in the nationa standing with 540 points, was left practically beyond reach of the a bearing in the first sprint. With only 120 points yet at stake next
Saturday at Syracuse, A. A. A. officials here said Schneider had virtually clinched the championship

MAPLEWOOD SPLITS A HOLIDAY DOUBLE BILL

The Maplewood Moose team yes-terday broke even in a double-header. Kirkwood A. C. won the first game, 8—1, but Maplewood came back to take the second from

WRESTLING RESULTS



The Spirit of St. Louis. ST. LOUIS on a summer's day And started on his downtown

To see the sights and have a

At length he came to Olive street And watched the traffic there. His heart almost refused to beat, He breathed a fervent prayer.

Twas like an army in a fray. From curb to curb 'twas crammed; St. Louis dazed could only say: "Gad zooks! Well, I'll be jammed! -L. H. B.

You Bet.

And the Cardinals are deterto make St. Louis come down Until this year the Redbirds

have never had the advantage of opening the ball at home and they propose to make the enemy dance to another tune. We only hope that Mickey Cochrane will be in first-class condition for the series. Without

Mickey to exchange compliments with Burleigh Grimes might be thrown off his stride. Burleigh lost a couple of tough ones last year and the law of averages is about due to render a verdict in his favor.

Hoping Is Legal.

OLD Grimes is there, the good old scout; We'll give three hearty cheers If he can shut the Mackmen out And knock off Mickey's ears.

CARDINALS SEE NO ADVANTAGE TO MACK IN WORLD SERIES DATES Continued From Page One.

won his sixteenth victory of the season yesterday morning, blank-ing the Cubs. 1 to 0, for his third from Sammy there was another

opinion that the arrangement aged of Pete, wants to send him would be favorable to the Athletics. back to the Philippines, offering to

Labor day race yesterday, winning the \$500 first prize and 120 American Automobile Association chambar pionship points. He covered the points in Philadelphia. Then the course in 54 minutes, 43 seconds, mitted in Philadelphia. Then the third, fourth and fifth games will Close Matches A break of racing luck in the be played at Shibe Park, Monday,

Saturday evening and can practice mings' tire blew out on the back at Philadelphia Sunday afternoon.

stretch and he limped into the pit I think starting on Thursday is the where a quick change enabled him best possible arrangement. If there

while Jimmy Gleason, Philadelphia, relieved him and finished fifth with the car. Milton Jones, Cleveland, who drove doggedly throughout the grind, ran fourth.

Lou Schneider, Los Angeles, winner of the Memorial day classic at Indianapolis, ran sixth in his season debut on a board track. The son debut on a board track. The place netted him 50 points, which we will be glad to get another shot at them in Philadelphia, the cardinal points with the two pitchers will be all the two pitchers will be sent the two pitchers. Miss Eila Beal and Miss Lucille Hettel were the other winners of extra set matches. The feature doubles match in the Women's Class B tournament was that between Lois and Natalle Keene and Meleta Howard and Lucille Hettel, while the last named the cardinal properties of the cardinal properties with the two pitchers. Whiss Eila Beal and Miss Lucille Hettel were the other winners of extra set matches. The feature doubles match in the two pitchers will be sent and Miss Lucille Hettel were the other winners of extra set matches. The feature doubles match in the two pitchers will be sent and the pitchers and the cardinal properties are cardinal properties. The cardinal properties are cardinal properties and the cardinal properties and th

Breadon Approves— Sam Breadon, who attended the conference with Commissioner Landis in Chicago yesterday, said he approved the arrangement without any qualification.

"I am thoroughly satisfied with the starting date," Breadon said. When asked to explain he said he

preferred not to discuss it further.
The consensus among the players and followers of the team seems to be that the two days of rest after the first two games will be more favorable to the team that happens to get the "jump" in the games at St. Louis. So it behooves the Cardinals to knock off the Mackmen in those first two struggles.

Cardinal Notes.

The two games at Wrigley Field attracted a total of about 40,000 to get the "jump" in the games at Wrigley Field attracted a total of about 40,000 to get the "jump" in the games at Wrigley Field attracted a total of about 40,000 to get the "jump" in the games at Wrigley Field attracted a total of about 40,000 to get the "jump" in the games at Wrigley Field attracted a total of about 40,000 to get the "jump" in the games at Singles.

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SEMITINGS.

GO.—Jim Londos defeated Jim former University of Rimois player, in two straight falls.

CITY.—Johnny Neyers defeated corpy, two falls.

FREAL.—Jee Halewriez, Utlea, defrant Johnn, Boston, two falls.

TON, Cal.—Caser Ramanian, 214.

ancisco, defeated Dr. Stanier La La Lancisco, defeated Defeated Defeated Dis. (Chicago, in straight falls (22) in tertain to make the Cubs a winner. Son of Gravois defeated Delancy of Incidentally the afternoon defeat minutes); Joe Varm. 200. Son minutes); Joe Varm. 200. Son minutes); Joe Varm. 200. Son put the Cubs mathematically out of Tonight at Arata's, the Wellston Delance of Cubs mathematically out of Tonight at Arata's, the Wellston

MANDELL SLIPS INTO DISCARD

NEW YORK, Sept. S .- While Jack Dempsey, former world's champion, is boxing his way to a eal comeback by giving exhibitions, at the age of 36, Sammy Mandell, former lightweight champion, is being pushed into the discard at the When Al Singer stopped Sammy

in one round a little over a year ago in the East it seemed to take the heart out of the Rockford boy. Speed and cleverness were the assets of Mandell. As a featherweight he was lightning fast and also as a lightweight, but going into a heavier class he seemed ose much of his speed and with t some of his cleverness. As a result he has not oeen successful n some of his matches, although against opponents whom he would

Mandell Like Britt.

have beaten easily two or three

Sammy reminded one very much of Jimmy Britt, the San Francisco lightweight, when he claimed the title and defended it against Battling Nelson and Joe Gans. Britt was a wonderfully clever fellow with his left, but not of the rugged build to carry him through a bruising battle. When he fought Nelson the first time he boxed rings around the "Durable Dane" for 17 rounds and then fell before a right wing in the eighteenth. Mandeil is very much the same way; he was able to box rings

around most of the boys until he lost his speed and then it is all The other night Kid Kaplan of

Hartford, Conn., just ran away from the Rockford "Flash" as far as boxing is concerned, winning as Sammy has had reverses or h rould not be boxing today. Too bad that a fine lad like Mandell should be compelled to take to the

ring again after having been through once. Another Fighter "Broke."

straight shutout. As one of the fighter-Pete Sarmiento-trying to games went 11 innings, he now has make a comeback against Eddie pitched 29 consecutive scoreless Shea at Dayton, O. Pete did the hest he could, but Shea was away Burleigh Grimes was the other pitching hero of the day. He hung the k. o. in three rounds. After up his seventeenth triumph, beating the Cubs in the afternoon, \$ handled the Filipino boy, handed him his money and also a ticket for Manager Street and his men re- Los Angeles, telling him to quit the ceived word of the world series game for good and go back to his plans without much unfavorable comment. The Old Sergeant approved the Oct. 1 starting date without qualifications. But several without qualifications. But several broke today. of the athletes expressed the flash Frank Churchill, former man-

ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 8.—Shorty
Cantlon, Detroit, zoomed to victory in the last 10 miles of the 100-mile
Labor day race vesterday, winning
Labor day race vesterday, winning

With the series starting on Oct. pay all the expenses, but it remains to be seen whether the one-played at Sportsman's Park, Thurs-time great Filipino featherweight

Feature Women's **Tennis Tourney**

Several singles matches in the women's municipal Class B tennis tournament, played yesterday on the Jefferson Memorial courts at Forest Park, required three sets to

Miss Lucille Forrester of the Mar-Paul Bost, Charlotte, N. C., held steadily on to third place until he suffered a broken ankle on his sixtieth mile when a large splinter crashed through his car from the track and struck his foot. He that the two days of rest would help that the first set of her contest with Miss Claire Weiler, Oakland, after losing the first set of her contest with Miss Claire Weiler, Oakland, after losing the first set of her contest with Miss Claire Weiler, Oakland, after losing the first set of her contest with Miss Claire weiler, Oakland, after losing the first set of her contest with Miss Claire weiler, Oakland, after losing the first set in a second round match. Miss Elleen Bedell, Forest Park, after losing the first set in a second round match. Miss Elleen Bedell, Forest Park, after losing the first set of her contest with Miss Claire weiler, Oakland, after losing the first set of her contest with Miss Claire weiler, oakland, after losing the first set of her contest with Miss Claire weiler, oakland, after losing the first set of her contest with Miss Claire weiler, oakland, after losing the first set of her contest with Miss Claire weiler, oakland, after losing the first set of her contest with Miss Claire weiler, oakland, after losing the first set of her contest with Miss Claire weiler, oakland, after losing the first set of her contest with Miss Claire weiler, oakland, after losing the first set of her contest with Miss Claire weiler, oakland, after losing the first set of her contest with Miss Claire weiler, oakland, after losing the first set of her contest with Miss Claire weiler, oakland, after losing the first set of her contest with Miss Claire weiler, oakland, after losing the first set of her contest with Miss Claire weiler, oakland, after losing the first set of her contest with Miss Claire weiler, oakland, after losing the first set of her contest weiler, oakland, after losing the first set of her contest weiler, oakland, after losing the first set of her contest weiler, oakland, after losing the first set Miss Ella Beal and Miss Lucille

team won, after three long and well-played sets, 8—6, 8—6, 8—6. 8—6. YESTERDAYS RESULTS.

Women's Singles.

SECOND ROUND—Irene Borne, Forest, defeated Emma Beal, Oakland, 7—5, 4—6. 6—1; Allenn Bedel. Forest, defeated Claire Weller. Oakland, 4—6. 6—0, 7—5. Lucille Forrester. Marquette, defeated Helen Atherton, Oakland, 3—6. 6—3. tailen Bedel. Forest defeated Helen Atherton, Oakland, 4—6. 6—3. tailen Atherton, Oakland, Secondary, defeated Marie Brinkman, Kingshishway, 6—2. 4—6. 7—5. Women's Doubles.

OUARTERFINALS—Ruth Anderson and Doris Anderson, Oakland, defeated Fern Profifit and Florence Hales. Sulletts. 6—0. 6—2: Locallie Heitel and Melita Toward, Kingshishway, defeated Marie Brinkman, Kingshishway, defeated Marie Brinkman, Melita Toward, Kingshishway, defeated Marie Brinkman, Gakland, defeated Mararet Timme and Gladys Johnson, Sublette, 6—0, 6—3. defeated Mararet Timme and Gladys Johnson, Sublette, 6—0, 6—6. team won, after three long and Oakland, defeated Margaret Timmer and Gladys Johnson, Sublette, 6—0, 6—1. TODAY'S PAIRINGS.

CARSON AND ADAMS WIN

Bill Hallahan will pitch for the Cardinals Thursday in the opening game of the series with the Braves, the first of the Eastern teams to

PLAYGOER II TO MAKE DEBUT IN knocked out four opponents in one night. The crowd thought it was great. They paid \$22,000 to see it and got a kick out of it.

ping on Jack.

A NOTHER observer writes: "Jack's comeback campaign

seems to be the last fling. Any

showman can see that when this

tour is over Dempsey will have squeezed the last dollar out of

the reputation that was the

has something to sell. It's a great name for doing his best, when in the ring. It also in-cludes a name for a mighty

punch. If the public wants to

buy his wares, and he sells them

As to Dempsey's title come

back hopes-many a man is self-

deceived. On the other hand

many an athlete concerning

whose professional career the

public has written an obituary,

has survived to flout his under-

This writer still does not think Dempsey can come back against a champion. But there certainly

is nothing wrong in an attemp

to find out in a sincere manner,

Many things hard to reconcile

happen to athletes. And it might be well to remember that Bob

Fitzsimmons won the title at 36

(Dempsey's age) and that Jim

Corbett, after a long layoff,

fought the best fight of his career at the age of 36 - even

at face value—as exhibit

Nothing up the sleeve

Well, what of it, Peg? Jack

Why, Mr. Pegler!

Manassa Mauler."

what of it?

takers.

Dempsey."

ceive, is there?

THE Athletics got the best of it," was the moan that went up when the world series dates were announced. "That gives Mack's two aces a chance to shoot in St. Louis and come back to work in the very next games in Philadelphia."

Fine-except for the fact that it gives the Cardinal aces the same recuperative period and the same opportunity to come back in Philadelphia. As a matter of fact those dates are equal-ly helpful to both teams. What's sauce for the goose is sauce for

It had been expected that the first games would be played on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1; that Friday would be a travel date and that the series would resume Saturday in Philadelphia. This of course would force Connie to use one of so-called "second string pitchers" at home, while the Cardinals could use another first string pitcher. However, the belief that Con-

nie Mack's pitching is built up solely of Grove and Earnshaw is dispelled by the records which show that Hoyt, Walberg and Mahaffey all have better records than any pitchers on the Cardinals with the possible exception of Haines and Derringer.

In any case, naming the third and fourth same pitchers for either club will be entirely up to what happens in the first two games. The club that gets the jump on the other can take some liberties with its pitching selec-

The best break for the Cards is the fact that the first two games will be played on home grounds.

Break for Derringer.

THIS boy Derringer is sure to get a world series chance, as Dempsey seems to have undertaken. even if he is a "freshman." His remarkable pitching makes it almost certain that he will be used No Precedent for It. OF course old timers are all in one of the home games. The doubt about Haines' arm makes sorry to see Dempsey try it, this seem all the more certain.

As a matter of fact, things believing that it can end only in grief. It might be better if Jack had passed out of the picture are not so rosy with the Cardinal hurlers as might be. With Haines

permanently, after his last fight (a winning pitcher under pres-sure) lost, the staff would be just with Tunney. On the other hand, we have all out of luck. To make it seem worse, Grimes has not been as probably wondered what would have followed had Dempsey got good as he was at his last season the benefit of that long count at peak, and Hallahan has in the Chicago, instead of the worst of past risen to greater heights than he has shown this year. it. And what would we now be saying about Jack had he as champion, remained in idleness when used on important occauntil the present time and then decided to defend his title But this first year boy Der-That's another thought. At least we would not be call-ing him "poor down-and-out

ringer has done everything asked of him and done it well. It would not be surprising in the least if he pulled a Babe Adams stunt and won two or even three victories for the Redbirds. He's a better pitcher today than Adams was when he faced Detroit back in 1909. Furthermore the date arrangements are such that he could be used on Friday, the second game here, Philadelphia and if the final game of the series were needed, ST. LOUIS STARS BREAK he could pitch the final game EVEN IN DOUBLEHEADER on Saturday, Oct. 10 in St. Louis.

Boy, that's dreaming some! But stranger things have happened. If the Cards win that first game here, we look for Derringer to get the second game chance, particularly if Haines is unable to pitch the opening bat-tle, as now seems probable.

Real Sports.

DOWN in the Texas League they have a real sporting spirit. Tex Carleton is suffering from a broken finger and may not be able to pitch for Houston against Birmingham in the Dixie "world series." But the Birmingham team magnanimously has consented to let Houston take the pick of the Texas League pitchers to replace Carleton; and it is now said that Pitcher McCabe of Ft. Worth will draw the as-Perhaps Connie Mack will let

the Cardinals use Brandt or Walker, in lieu of Jess Haines. The Mighty Are Fallen.

T HE elevator man has little on

Jack Dempsey when it comes to ups and downs. But Jack is is able to go up and down at the

is able to go up and down at the same time.

At this moment Jack is going up, in financial figures, and down in popular estimation. Jack is on the way to a fortune of haif a million dollars; but his method of earning it is not entirely to the liking of some of those who formerly praised him.

These contend that Jack is trading on his own reputation to trading on his own reputation to pad his pocketbook. Also, that he is suggesting that he intends to fight for the championship when he has no intention of do-

Daily reports that Dempsey is knocking out opponents have at-tracted the attention of commen-tators, not all of them friendly.

tators, not all of them friendly. Here is a sample:

"Jack Dempsey is putting over the same thing that Primo Carnera did. In his self-styled comeback campaign he is knocking over a lot of heavyweights no one ever heard of. The names of some of Carnera's foes at least

MAKE DEBUT IN MADISON RACE

"It's difficult to tell what the customer wants. Carnera knocks Madison Derby last summer and the annual Montana Derby a month out a lot of palookas and the fans don't like it. Dempsey flat-tens a lot of unemployed steve-dores and they think it's great. ago, makes his first appearance of the current greyhound meeting at the Madison Kennel Club tonight. The black son of Playgoes-Back-lash goes to the post in the eighth In one respect you are, Bo. Dempsey frankly tells his public that his appearances are "exhi-Think that over before hop-

> Armed Man, brushed out of contention in a speed jam in his last start, won his two preceding efforts in handy fashion, while Ban-forts in handy fashion, while Ban-forts in handy fashion, while Ban-forts in handy fashion, while Ban-forts, Yankees, 146. jo Encore captured his last two starts. Bald Eagle covered the fustarts. Bald Eagle covered the fu-turity distance in the near-record time of 0:28 3-5 in winning his last race and placed second in his pre-time of 0:28 3-5 in winning his last race and placed second in his pre-time of 0:28 3-5 in winning his last race and placed second in his pre-time for the pre-time of 0:28 3-5 in winning his last race and placed second in his pre-time for the pre-time for the pre-time of 0:28 3-5 in winning his last race and placed second in his pre-time for the pre-time for the pre-time of 0:28 3-5 in winning his last race and placed second in his pre-time for the pre-time for the pre-time of 0:28 3-5 in winning his last race and placed second in his pre-time for the p mile route in the fast time of 0:32 2-5 in annexing his last race. Blue Sky, a litter-sister of Playgoer II, won two of her three races last eek and Royal Palm, half-brother of the Madison champion, lost the ecision to Banjo Encore by a head last Saturday night in his first

Playgoer II returns to Madis with numerous triumphs added to the long list of victories he compiled last season. His record since his last appearance here includes several victories at the New Ken-sington track, Pittsburg; triumphs over the topnotchers of the last winter meeting at Miami; and a string of conquests at the Butte meeting, where he clipped one-fifth of a second off the track record for three-eighths of a mile in beating Altear Drain, world-record holder at that distance. He lso won two races and placed secend in another at the Thornton oval, Chicago, from which he re-

urned a few days ago.

During his campaign at Madiso last summer he was unplaced in only two of his 22 engagements. He won 13 races at the East Side course, finished second in four and third in three.

Four 10-Rounders On Battery Card Tomorrow Night

Joe Botta, Cleveland (O.) boxer, has been signed to meet Dave Barry, Springfield (III.) bantamveight, in a 10-round bout on Jack Tippett's card at Battery A tomor-row night, which will likely be the won the boys' title in 1930. inal outdoor show of the season. Barry, who signed to meet Gyp Zarro here a few weeks age. suf-

style of boxing and his knockout

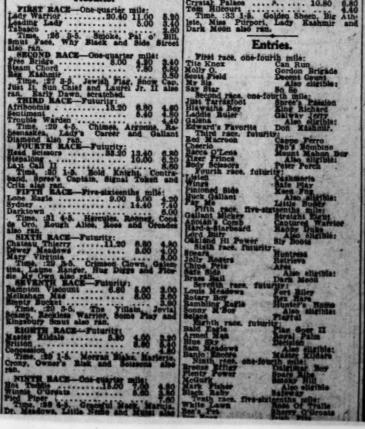
Betta, his enponent, is another The St. Louis Stars and the of Tippett's unheralded heroes. No-Homestead Grays of Pittsburg will meet again tonight at the Stars' about him, and record books make park, in a regularly scheduled game of the Negro National Base-

ter on the hill for the visitors. In the second, game, Hensley was on the hill for the Stars and Britt and L. Williams for Homestead.

weight champion.

Benny Burns of Akren and George Young, Pittsburg, will supply Tippett a five-round curtain-raiser.

Madison Results, Entries Results.



BIG LEAGUES

Major League Leaders.

avent for a futurity engagement with a field embracing the best speed talent at the track in Armed Man, Banjo Encore, Sam Meadows, Decision, Bald Eagle, Royal Palm and Blue Sky.

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Shine defeated Howard Stephens ser, guards; and Machael or is 6-2, 7-5, while Frank Keaney ler, center. This is the lineup won from Junior Poelker in won from Junior Poelker in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3. in the backfield and Gump Poelker took early leads in each set, but was not strong enough to won the boys' title in 1930.

The boys' doubles final also was decided, the team of Robert Burns and Mark Martin defeating the team of Robert Sharff and Harry Grannfelder in a hard fourth.

an automobile accident on the way Greensfelder in a hard-fought front line. from Springfield for the bout and three-set batle, 1—6, 6—2, 6—2. has not been able to box since, but has not been able to box since, but he reports himself fully recovered and ready to take up where he left off.

Days has rained popularity here

The unseeded team of Davis and difficult to pick the shift of the junior doubles play, by defeating the top-seeded pair of the freshman squad of last in feating the top-seeded pair of will turn fewer men to the unseeded team of Davis and difficult to pick the shift is difficult to pi From the 1930 freshman con Dave has gained popularity here Parker and Welhausen, 6—4, 7this summer through his pleasing this year, perhaps, than in

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Oct. 10—Missouri at Columbia.
Oct. 17—Kansas at Lawrence.
Oct. 24—Okiahoma at Manhattan (finite)

SEMIFINAL—Warren Davis and Hyman dier vs. Elmer Dorfmont and Frank

> Portney Beats Weinstock. Joyce Portnoy caused a mild surprise yesterday by winning the final of the Triple A tennis cham-pienship from Herbert Weinstock, the favorite, in a hard-fought five-set match, 6—3, 8—6, 4—6, 2—6,

set match, 6—3, 8—6, 4—6, 2—6, 6—0. Portnoy recently won the Sam Smith trophy by defeating Bud Fischer.

In the doubles quarter-finals Prejutsky and Fischer defeated Smith and Hunter, 6—3, 6—1, and Sacks and Simons defeated Hyman and Adler 4—6, 8—6, 6—3. Trimp and Berg won their quarter-final match by default from the Rovin heathers.

MATCHES LEWIS, TINKER AND HERNANDEZ KANSAS AGGIES WILL RIDE HERE MUST RELY ON

NEW MATERIAL

MANHATTAN, Kan., Sept.

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Coach A. N. (Bo) McMillan mu

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Miss Blanche Watson will bring Donald Meade, who has accounted for 90 wins, 92 seconds and 75 thirds here. The leading rider of the country, Leroy . Cunningham has only 129 wins to date. Three riders who led the country

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MANHATTAN, Kan., Sept. 84 Upon the willing but untried show ders of a dozen-odd sophomore rest much of the responsibility for success or failure of the Kansas State College football squad this

A nucleus of 15 veterans is expected to return for practice start. ing three days hence, and under their steadying influence the year-Ruth, lings of last season must round 166: into shape quickly for one of the Yan- hardest campaigns ever taken b

Nine games are on the schedule and they all come on successive dates without a "breather." Eve teth, the opponents that appear com-56: paratively easy come at the first lost and last of the season, so that Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Wes Virginia and Nebraska must b met on successive Saturdays. 15 Veterans Are Back.

Of the 15 lettermen, 10 are i the line and five in the backfield leaving plenty of opportunity in both divisions for aspiring non-lettered veterans and freshmen of last year.

The quarterback job is causing Coach A. N. (Bo) McMillan mu thought, as Ray McMillin, a twoletter man, is the only experien gridder back for the position. El den Auker, two-letter halfback, may get a trial at calling signals, and some sophomore may alter nate with McMillin as the season

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McMillin, Auker, Harsh and Wiggins may be a good starting choice in early games for the backfield banks as ends; Weydrew and Ste-phenson, tackles, Hraba and Zeckser, guards; and Machael or Has This is the lineup of lettermen exclusively, with Walker in the backfield and Gump and Neely in the line, as reserves.

Few Stars Among Frosh. Burns Smith and Cox, backs; and Lang, the Biair, Dalton, Hardtarfer, Morgan, Harry Meyers, Pilcher and Teter of the

From the 1930 freshman crop it is difficult to pick the shining The freshman squad of last year will turn fewer men to the varsithis year, perhaps, than in material is regarded as better the

Phillies 3, Giants 1.

LEWIS, TINKER AND HERNANDEZ WILL RIDE HERE

prentices now bidding for fame on Western ovals will be numbered in the jockey colony at Fairmount when the 23-day meeting broken Sound and the sound factor of the so opens Sept. 19 to run to Oct. 17.

They are M. Lewis, H. Tinker and
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Other Racing Results

At Belmont.

Weather clear; track fast. Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs (Widener course first division):
Masked Knight (J. Burke), 2-1, 7-10, 1-4
Jok B. (R. Workman), ..., 1-1, 1-2
braramour (H. Callahan), ..., 5-2
Time, 1:06 1-5. Inglenook, Tush, Hightest Point, a-Logos, a-War Crier, b-Bright
Knot and Mammy Singer also ran,
a-Trainer G. M. Odom entry,
b-Trainer M. Hirsch entry,
SECOND RACE—About two miles:
Sun Eclipse

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xFell. THIKD RACE—Six furlongs, Widener (G. Rose) 18-5 7-5 7-10 be (P. Walls) 3-1 8-5 ya (L. Knapp) 6 7-10 1:11 3-5. Renaissance, Villon POURTH RACE—Seven furions:
Quick March (E. James) 9-2 7-5 7-10
Athol (W. Curran) 7.5 7.10
Zaidee (F. Munden) Out
Time, 1:24. Simba, Prince Toy, Cock-

rill and Carnival also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furongs (Widener course) (second division):

Robinson Crusos (M. Garner) 6-1 5-2 6-5

Byzantine (Kurtsinger) 4-1 2-1

Black Mock (MeAtee) 1-1

Time, 1:00 2-5. Good Time Walt, Wesver Fox, Alarm Clock, Scotch Gold, Wareter, Haloed, Black Powder and Soap

Bubble also ran.

At Syracuse.

Weather clear; track fast.

RACING ENTRIES

At Syracuse.

Dusek to Meet Kampfer.

Rudy Dusek of Omaha and Hans
Kampfer of Germany will meet in
a one-fall finish match carded as

weather cloudy track fast.

"Apprentice allowance claimed. gram at The Arena, Sept. 16, according to an announcement telegraphed from Chicago today by Promoter Tom Packs, who closed negotiations for the bout after a futile effort to pair Dusek with Jimmy Londos, Greek claimant of the heavyweight title.

Time 1:12 Black Watch and Camfire Time—1:12 Black Watch and Camfire Mald also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furmile:
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At Syracuse

At Lincoln Fields.

At Bainbridge.

At Dorval.

At Beulah Park.

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7-Doctor T., Sunches, Al Livingston.
Most probable winner—WHITNEY EM
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AV, Best parlay—GALGARY KAY, DUN
TAN, FOOTMARK, a place, RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

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rner.
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Brush, Englewood, Princess Edith.
At Bainbridge. 1—Paraphrase, Eloise, Rain or Shine. 2—NICHELSON, Alamae, Elizabeth Sui an.

—Clearance, Molerito, Classy.

—Highland Flinz, Aurica, My Sis.

5—Etenardo, Nursiaw. Totem.

6—Perfest Alibi, Yarrow, Our Own.

7—Broad A. Waterfowl, Erin Go Bragh.

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At Belmont. At Belmont. 1—Emancipate, Trysome, Boocap, 2—Captain Hook, Huffy, Coq Gri 3—TOP FLIGHT, Parry, French

Plirates Hold Shutont Record. The big league shutout record is still held by the Pittsburg Pirates of 1903, who blanked their oppo

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FOX DOG GAINS TITLE

OF COON CHAMPION final and both of the first tree and second line finals in the grand final. CANTON, O., Sept. 8 .- Just plain dog" was king of North

American coon hounds today.

Unpedigreed and unheralded, a black and white fox dog owned by 15-year-old J. E. Smith, Franklin, O., yesterday became coon-hound champion over 160 entries by winning the \$1000 Jeans of the state o Petrick Beats Murphy. in the ational coon trials.

Joe Petrick won the Wabash Club tennis championship, defeating from thousand dog fanciers and lovers of the sport of coon hunting watched young Smith's willing entry take the first-line elimination Ferguson yesterday.

Joe Petrick won the Wabash Club tennis championship, defeating fittle bach, 4—6, 7—5, 6—2. Kammann and Hewitt reached the final in class A doubles, eliminating House and Dr. Hollinshead, 6—4, 6—2.

The dogs, representing 17 states, were judged by W. D. Schroch, Dubuque, Ia.; Jesse Baker, Huntington, Ind., and A. J. Griffa, Mantua, O.

IN DOUBLES FINAL OF

TRIPLE A TOURNAMENT Karl Hodge and Charles McMillin advanced to the final in the doubles of the Triple A tennis tournament, climinating Karl Kammann and Charles Barnes, 6—3, 3—6, 6—4.

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of the Greer Spring Co., collided counts.

Oliver Borden of Cincinnati, cuts and bruises; Mrs. Alice Borden, fractured arm; Lawrence Sherrili,

bile as he was crossing Manchester avenue at Oakland avenue, Maplean automobile while attempting to wood. He was taken to the St. Louis County Hospital, where it was said he had a possible skull racture, broken back and fractures the first was said fracture, broken back and fractures to the street.

Anton Josar, 2108 Destrehan racture, broken back and fractures produced the question for two

the defunct Waukegan State Bank, Seven Hurt When Auto Collides was indicted today by the special Lake County grand jury which Seven persons were injured last charged him with accepting de night when an automobile driven posits when he knew the bank was by Louis S. Dennig, 23 Brentmoor insolvent. Two indictments were drive, Clayton, secretary-treasurer returned, each containing three

FIRST CHICAGO MERIT AWARD

Driver Says They Ran Out Into
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Parked Machine.

Thomas Jones Jr., 8-year-old
Negro, was killed and his companion, Jesse Goudeau, 5-year-old Negro, was injured at 5:40 p. m. yesgro, was injured at 5:40 p. m. yesblied sales manager, 17 Southmoor drive, crushed right knee; his wife, Marian, cuts and humanitarian was chosen today to receive the first annual merit award offered by the Chicago Rotary Club for distinguished civic service.

Roseenwald, 69 years old, and suffering from a long sickness, was too ill in his home to be told of the latest honor his benefactions had brought him. His son, Lessing, accepted an engrossed scroll in his accepted an engrossed scroll in his absence.

Biddle street.

Anton Josar, 2108 Destrehan street, the driver, told police the boys ran from behind a parked machine into the path of his car.

Barker Indicted. and to generate in the youth and WAUKEGAN, Ill., Sept. 8.-Nor- elder citizenry of the city a sens of civic duty and responsibility.

JACH COLLAPSES, 15 KILLED

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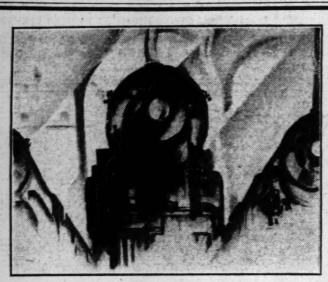
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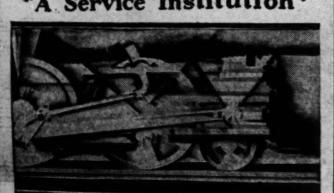
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\$1.98 to \$2.50 Value Specially Offered at

\$1.19

C A large assortment of extra quality crepe de chine Scarfs in most desirable styles for

Jubilee Savings on These Dinette Sets

\$39.50 Values, and Specially Featured ...

\$19.75

C Four comfortable chairs and solid oak table with two leaves, double equalizing slides. Three colors.



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FAMOUS-BARR COS JUDILE Sales

Definitely and Unquestionably Demonstrate Anew the Value-Giving Supremacy of St. Louis' Dominant Store!

I Not for many a year have your dollars enjoyed such marvelous purchasing power in buying Fall and Winter personal and home requirements. 12 huge selling floors are richly laden with highest quality, brand-new, specially purchased merchandise. A bare selection of these wares is shown on this page and the pages following. Examine these items carefully . . . for they are typical of countless others throughout the store bringing . . .

VALUES TO RIVAL "ST. LOUIS DAY"... in the 1931 MANNER

Smart Leather and Fabric

PART TWO.

Handbags Attractive Styles . . .

Specially Priced at \$1.59

CHundreds of these Handbags styles. Black and others.

calf grained leathers and various colors and

Women's and Misses' Wash Dresses

Store Hours:

9 A. M. to

5:30 P. M.

Saturday, 9 A. M. to the May Dept.

Stores Co.

We Give and

Redeem

Eagle Stamps

Operated by

\$1.00 Values . . . in the Jubilee Sales

77c

New styles in wide variety! Percales and cotton pongee... light or dark prints. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 52. Fifth Floor

Women's Cotton Flannelette

Nightgowns

\$1.00 Value . . . Only

2400 Pieces

69c

Women's Good-Looking **Kid Gloves**

\$2.65 Value . . . in the Jubilee Sales \$1.69

C Embroidered backs and pique seams in these imported lambskin Gloves in costume style...Black and Fall shades. Nationally Known Pocket **Clark Lighters**

They Represent Extreme Jubilee Values, at

69c

C"Firefly" models in enamels, and others in grain leather coverings. Here's a chance to replace old lighters.

Tots' Gay, Printed **Quilted Robes**

Sizes 2, 4 and 6 Years ... \$2.50 Value

\$1.88

Designs that look like grandmother's patch quilts! Of cot-ton with roll collars and cuffs, 2 patch pockets.

Men's New Fall Broadcloth Pajama Suits \$1.65, \$1.95 and

\$2.50 Values for

\$1.00 © Emblem and "Anchor Aweigh" Pajamas from Valco, Sealpax, Phillips Jones. Wanted styles; all sizes.

Men's Fruit-of-Loom **Nightshirts**

Regularly \$1.50 Extremely Special at

\$1.00

Here's an opportunity to anticipate needs far into the future. Sizes 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20. Don't miss this!

Just a Limited Number! Pure Silk Hose

85c Quality . . . Full Fashioned

59c

C Lightweight. full-fashioned silk Hose with lisle garter hem and reinforced feet. Want-

Cut unusually full and long and well made of good quality cotton flannelette. Long Fifth Floor

Unusual Savings on Women's **Fur Collars**

> ... and Sets! \$5.98 to \$7.50 Values!

\$3.98

C Short or long hair furs in this large assortment of Collars and Collar-and-Cuff Sets. For suits or coats! Main Floor

Save Importantly on **Wardrobe Bags**

> \$2.50 Value . . . Exceptional at

> > \$1.39

Mold eight garments easily.

Get a Supply of **Surety Hair Nets**

> Regularly Priced 65c Dozen

39c Dox.

Choice of cap or fringe

Broadcloth & Woven Madras **Boys' Shirts** \$1.00 Value ... in

the Jubilee Sales

67c

[Fancy patterns in fast colors and solid color white, tan, blue and green. Youth, junior

Boston, Paris and Hickok Garters for Men

50c and 75c Widely Known Makes Priced

25c Pair

The majority of men already wear these high quality makes—but getting them at this price is news! Main Floor

Most Exceptional Value! Sewing Lights

\$5.00 Value . . . in the Jubilee Sales

\$1.99

Equip your machine with one of these convenient lights now! Made to fit any make machine. Very sturdy.

Eighth Floor

Women's Extra-Quality Silk Umbrellas

\$2.98 and \$3.98 Values Priced Special at

\$1.98 € A large selection of 16-rib Umbrellas in pure silk and gloria silk (silk and linen) in

black and colors. Main Floor

Women's Handmade Quality Linen 'Kerchiefs

25c Values Special at Jubilee Savings

12½c C Pretty hand - embroidered corners and hand-rolled hems that will make you want to buy these by the dozen.

Main Floor Only 200 of These Rayon Bedspreads

> ... in This Offering! \$3.98 Value \$2.59

Attractive brocaded designs on lustrous rayon-and-cotton material. Sizes 90x105; fav3-Lb. Cans of Mound City Malt Extract

. . Limit of 4 Cans

Specially Priced at 2 for 95c

• We know that you'll like to buy lots more at this price... but be sure that you get at least your quota.
Toilet Goods Section

Save on Boys' Plus-4 Wool Knickers \$1.95 to \$2.50

> Values for \$1.48

Cassimeres and tweeds in tan, brown and gray mixtures. Full size, worsted cuffs, taped seams. Sizes 6 to 18.

Second Floor

Firemen's Regulation **Blue Shirts**

\$1.25 Value . . . Moderately Priced at

87c

¶ Serviceable chambray Shirts cut full for comfort. Yoke back, 2 breast pockets; union made. 14½ to 18. second Floor

Special Group of Women's Silk Scarfs

\$1.98 to \$2.50 Value Specially Offered at

\$1.19 *

CA large assortment of extra quality crepe de chine Scarfs most desirable styles for suits or coats. Main Floor

For Household or Garage! Large Chamois \$1.00 Value . . . in

69c

C Excellent quality washable Chamois, oil tanned. For pol-ishing furniture, windows or the paint on your car.

the Jubilee Sales

For Little Mothers . . . **Cute Doll Sets** \$1.98 Value ...

Packed in Trunk \$1.65

Cunning 16-inch Sleeping Doll in clever pajama and hat outfit with 3 extra ensembles. Carrying case trunk.

Eighth Floor

5000 Pairs of Hemstitched **Pillowcases**

> \$1.59 Value ... Offered at, Pair \$1.00

Imported, full bleached linen Cases of a quality that wears and launders well. Size 42x36 with 21/2-inch hem. Third Floor Special Offering of 5400 **Bed Sheets**

\$1.65 Value . . .

Featured at, Each

96c

Choice of 81x99 or 72x99 inch sizes. Made of soft finished bleached cotton. 35c 42x36 Cases.... 4 for 96c Third Floor

Cages and Stands They're \$2.75 Value, . Offered at

Save on One of These Bird

\$1.98

¶ Round-style cage with dome-shaped top and loop-top stand to match. Two-color combinations; fully equipped.

Electric Clocks \$5.95 Value . . . in Bakelite Cases

No Winding . . . Correct Time

\$2.29

A new design you can use in almost any room in the house. Gold-finished dial; for alter-nating current. Seventh Floor

Jubilee Savings on These Dinette Sets

\$39.50 Values, and Specially Featured ...

\$19.75 Four comfortable chairs and solid oak table with two leaves, double equalizing slides. Three

5-Gallon Steel Drams of Iso-Vis Motor Oil \$4.55 Value-First

Time at the Price ...

outstanding records in the Indianapolis Speedway Tests.

Tire Section-Eighth Floor

\$3.59 The original pre-diluted lubricant. The Oil that made

Boys' and Girls' Adjustable Roller Skates \$1.75 Double Ball

> Durably constructed, highly nickeled with rubber cushioned shock absorbers. Made by Union Hardware Co.

Bearing Models at

\$1.19

Charming Filet Lace **Table Covers** \$2.98 Value . . .

Unusual Feature at \$1.94

¶ Add one to your own linen shelves and choose for gifts and bridge prizes. Ecru, in allover design; size 72x90.

Third Floor

1500 Pieces of Colored Table Glassware

50c to \$1.00 Values

in the Jubilee Sales 39c Each

Crystal, green or rose Glass-ware with hand-cut design. Bonbon dishes, handled sandwich trays and many others. Seventh Floor

Hundreds of Pairs of These Ruffled Curtains

\$1.98 to \$2.98 Values ... Specially Offered at \$1,44 Pair

C Several styles in patterns which are among the most favored of the season. Ivory or ecru grenadines.

Save Emphatically on Wool Wilton Rugs \$59.50 Value ... 9x12

Size . . . Special at \$39.75

At the lowest price we have been able to offer such qual-ities in years. Wanted patterns and colors. Artistic designs.

Ninth Floor

MBER 300 ture-Proof lophane best made

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can't taste—that's nest cigarette paper thout taste or odor! changing good taste, great organization ice, experience. It e a great cigarette,

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Famous-Barr Cois Jubilee Sales Famo

Apparel at Savings!

Values to Rival "St. Louis Day" in These Featured Groups for Women and Misses

> HANDSOME NEW WINTER COATS

Marvelous! To be able to find just the luxurious coats you've been wanting at a price like this! Choice is certain to be enthusiastic . . . styles are so smart, fabrics are so beautiful, furs are so lavishly used, tailoring is so painstaking!

Dressy Coats . . . and a few sports models . . . of Lora, Chardella and Marah trimmed with such elegant furs as Persian lamb, Badger, Kolinsky and many others.

SPORTS AND DRESS COATS

For Women and Misses

Featured at...... \$39

Many are copies of more expensive models! Choice includes Marah, Wool Crepe, Revella and Senta Crepe, with collars, cuffs and applications of such furs as mountain sable, beaver and others. Brown, green and black.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SPORTS COATS

Smart, warm and serviceable Coats for the Winter season! Made of patterned tweeds or Camel's hair in single and double breasted styles. Fully crepe lined and interlined . . . they're trimmed with raccoon, Lapin and others.

Fourth Floor

Distinctive Frocks

FALL AND WINTER MODES

What a Group and What Values!

I Hundreds of frocks for all daytime and informal evening occasions in this superb collection. Many are copies and adaptations of models seen in the recent Paris openings! You'll enthuse over the smart styles, the glorious fabrics, the fashionfavored colors, the Second Empire influence . . . and want to choose for the entire season!

Sizes 14 to 18 . . Misses' Section 36 to 44 . . Women's Section 161/4 to 261/2 Petit Women's Sizes . . Corner Shop

NEW FALL FROCKS

Value at

Remarkable \$ Q.75

You'll enjoy choosing from this extreme value-giving group! It affords such fascinating choice for street and afternoon occasions. Made of satin, Canton crepe and the new woolens . . . cleverly trimmed. Sizes for women and misses in the Thrift Shop.

KNIT SPORTS SUITS

Many attractive styles in these stunning three-piece suits of tweed effects in zephyr wool. Too many types to list here . . . you'll have to see them to appreciate the wide variety. Colors and models for every preference! Sizes 12 to 42. Sports Section.

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M .- Saturday, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

New Fall Handbags



2500 From Leading American Makers! Values to Rival "St. Louis Day" at

[Extraordinary! Not only in value-giving but in the comprehensiveness of styles and kinds. Here are the favored grain leathers in styles and colors you'll enthuse over. Beautifully made and fitted . . . these are Bags you'll want for every dress.

Women's \$3.98 Kid Gloves



Featured in the Jubilee Sales at \$ 7.49 The favored plain and fancy slip-ons in this

varied group of imported kid gloves! Beautifully made and finished with the popular pique seams ... they're here in black and the new Fall colors.

Kid Gloves\$1.00 Exceptionally good quality kid and imbskin in these good looking novelty cuff gloves. They're finished with pique seams. Choose them for fall and winter frocks, suits and coats!

Women's \$2.69 Imported

Main Floor

Costume Jewelry



Specially Purchased \$1 to \$20 Samples Offered at 50c to \$10

Representing

■ Values to rival "St. Louis Day" in this widely varied collection of the newest and smartest costume jewelry! Choice to satisfy every individual preference! Necklaces!

Period Jewelry! Chinestone Jewelry! imulated Pearls!

Pins! Clips! and Many, Many More!

Women's \$2.50 to \$3.98 Neckwear



Specially Offered at 1.59

CA Jubilee Sales feature that gives you wide choice of smart lace and

\$1 Chiffon Scarfs 69c Many different patterns in this ment of handpainted and printed scarfs.

Women's Silk Blouses

Bracelets!



Washable Crepe! Satin! Light and Dark Shades! Short and Long Sleeved Models! Sizes 34 to 44!

> Skirts, \$3.49 Covert, Flannel and Vio Crepe Skirts in smart styles. Black, navy, green, wine. 24 to 32 waist measures.

\$5 Woolen

Toiletries—Specials!

Coty's \$2.50 Double Compact 98c

8-Pc. Du Pont Toilet Sets \$8.50

\$4.39 Value

Flancee Face Powder \$1.00 Size 45c

Coty's Perfume \$5.00 Value

\$3.79

Plastic mother-of-pearl ambertone in choice of maize, jade or rose! Set includes mirror, brush, comb, jewel box, etc. Nicely decorated. 35c Size Energine......31c

\$2 Cheramye Toilet Water 89c T. M. C. Alcohol, 16-oz...3 for 50c \$1.50 T. M. C. Cold Cream 87c \$1 Size Pinaud's Vegetal......71c 50c T. M. C. Cleans. Tissue 2 for 49c \$1.50 Moiret Toilet Water 79c \$1.65 Djer Kiss Perfume......79c Cremeoil Soap, doz. cakes......62c Forhan's Toothpaste.....3 for 92c

T. M. C. Mineral Oil Gallon Jugs \$1.45

\$1.25 Size

Bayer's Aspirin 67c Limit 2 Bottles

Pond's Cold or Vanishing Creams \$1.00 Size 54c

Women's Silk Hose

\$1.35 and \$1.50 Kinds From Well-Known Makers

Silk From Top to Toe! Full Fashioned! Featured in the Jubilee Sales at

(What savings . . . and what Hose! They're the kind you'll want to choose for your own use . . . and if you're anticipating attending any showers . . . here's your opportunity to save! Made with silk picoted tops and silk reinforced feet . . . choice of colors includes those most in demand. Smoke tone, brown leaf, gunmetal and many others. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2.

\$1.95 Sheer, Clear Chiffon Hose

\$1.19

Beautiful hose from a well-known maker of high quality hose! All silk, beautifully woven with picoted tops... a Jubilee Sales value you shouldn't miss! Choice of 8 Fall colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Sample Corsettes

. . . Girdles and Step-Ins . . . Such Well-Known Makes as Lily of France, Bien Jolie and Rose Marie!

\$15, \$18, \$20 and \$25 Values

A Jubilee Sales feature that style-andvalue-alert St. Louis women will want to benefit by to the fullest extent. Here are smart foundation garments beautifully made of exquisite materials. All sizes but not in every style.

Sample Foundation Garments

\$8, \$10, \$12 and \$4.65 \$14 Values

Lily of France and Bien Jolie samples of side and front fastening girdles ... also Duosettes in short and medium all sizes in every style.

\$5 Bonita Girdles \$2.85

Side hook models with low top and medium full hips. Of handsome brocade

\$4, \$5 & \$6 **Brassieres** \$2.49 Imported and domestic brassieres

of jersey and lace, satin and lace or all satin. Peach, pink.



"Betty Lou" Frocks

Newly Arrived! Gaily Colored! Smartly Styled! Thoroughly Tubable!

\$1.65

Good news for hundreds of thrifty St. Louis women who know what the name Betty Lou means in high quality and smart style! A wide variety of models . . . beautifully made of cotton foulards or printed percales . . . choice of pleated or flared skirts. Sizes 14

\$1.98 Colorful \$1.95 to \$2.98 Smocks

89c \$1.00 .. for nurses and maids. Wide choice and marvel-ous savings! White and colors.

Uniforms

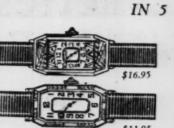
Just the thing for office, studio and home use! Choice of solid colors or

Nurses' and Maids' \$3.96 to \$5.98 Uniforms **\$2.49**

The popular styles in broadcloth, pop-lin and nurses' cloth. Choice of white and favored colors.











Values to

Infants' &



\$2.95 Rayon Pajama Ensembles

\$1.98

Excellent quality rayon in these one-piece Pa-jamas with wide legs and matching ¼-length coats. Several gay colors to choose from in this group. Sizes 4 to 14.



orsettes



Frocks



Famous-Barr Cois Jubilee Sales Silk Lingerie

> 2400 Pieces ... Value to Rival "St. Louis Day"

[Select early, for the quantity is limited and such really lovely, pure dye crepe de chine lingerie is going to be chosen enthusiastically! Teddies, step-ins and panties are included, trimmed with imported laces and satin rib-

\$1.50 to \$2.98 Flannelette Wear

\$1 and \$2

"Universal" cotton flannel-ette Pajamas and Gowns, all of them samples. All sizes,

Gowns \$1.55 Our own importation . . . all hand made, of excellent quality fabric, with elaborate embroidery. Cut full.

\$1.98 Philippine

\$3.98 and \$4.98 \$3.44

Gowns, lonjamas, two-piece pajamas and ted-dies, of French finished crepe de chine, lacy or tailored,

Men's & Women's Watches

IN 5 REMARKABLE GROUPS!

\$20 Gold

Wrist Watches

Rectangular models of 14-

karat solid gold, beautifully engraved. 15 - jewel movements. Dependable.

Watches, Special

\$14.95

Very tiny baguette watches, mounted on smart link

band to match. Plain or

Tots' \$15 Tally-Ho **Coat Outfits**

\$27.50 Wrist Watches

Solid gold Wrist Watches of unusual beauty . . .

fitted with excellent 17-jewel movements. Smart rectangular shaped cases, beautifully engraved.

Choose for gifts, as well as for yourself!

Cotton Gowns and Pajamas 79c

Philippine, Porto Rican, Crepe and long-sleeved gowns; also one and two piece pajamas in regular

Men's and Boys'

\$11.50 Watches

\$8.95

Sturdy 15 - jewel wrist watches in gold-filled cas-

es. Mounted on attractive

\$12.50 to \$16.50

Watches

\$5.45

Limited quantity of wrist and pocket watches, all en-

graved. With warranted

Babies' \$7.95 Silk

Cap and Coat Sets

¶ Of excellent quality silk crepe de chine! Smocked on a tiny yoke and finished with

feather-stitching. Silk lined and interlined. Smocked cap

to match; white, pink or blue.

made. 1 to 3 years.... 98c Embroidered Wool Shawls;

\$1 and \$1.50

6 months to 2.

Main Floor

movements.

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M .- Saturday, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Diamond Wrist Watches

Very Special, at \$89.50

¶ Dainty platinum Wrist Watches, exquisitely studded with 20 brilliant dia-

monds. Warranted 17-jewel Glycine movement. Perfectly stunning for gifts. \$65 Diamond Channel Wedding Rings

\$49.50

Exquisite platinum Wedding Rings in smart Channel setting, completely studded with diamonds.

Sample Negligees and Pajamas

\$5.98 to \$25 Values

At a Saving of



Lovely chiffon gowns and pajamas . . . also silk crepe models, in flowered and plain fabrics. All beautifully made.

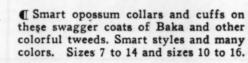
Smart 1931 styles! All specially purchased for this event!

Fifth Floor

Girls' Winter Coats

Values to Rival "St. Louis Day"

\$19.85



Girls' Leather Coats \$5.85

Coat Sets \$12.55

Marvelous value! Outfit includes smart Popular Sports Coats coat, beret and muff. made of soft leather Senta crepe and Brown, navy or red med with Persian . . . sizes 8 to 14. curl. Sizes 7 to 14.

Fifth Floor

Girls' \$5 to \$6 Shoes

Featured in the Jubilee Sales



(Sturdy, good-looking Shoes for school and play hours. Styles girls will like ... savings mothers will appreciate! Included are beige, brown and black elk oxfords and patent leather one-straps.

> Sizes 21/2 to 8 AAA to C. Third Floor

\$5.98 Silk **Umbrellas**

For Women

Quality!

Popular 16-Rib Style With Wide Choice of Handles



\$1 Rayon **Undies**

69c C Gowns, slips, bloomers, pants, vests and combinations of non-run ray-

ettes.
Knitwear-Fifth Floor



10 New Fall Hats

Values to Rival "St. Louis Day"

FRENCH FELTS! IMPORTED SUEDES!

POPULAR STYLES! FAVORED COLORS!

Thrilling savings on hats that you're going to enthuse over! Here are romantic "Continentals," swagger Scotch caps and Empress Eugenie bowlers, sailors and turbans! Correct styles for matrons, too! Beautifully made . . . they're trimmed with cire ribbons, quills, ostrich novelties and crystal ornaments. Choose yours in black, brown, Kilty green, navy and Algierie.

400 \$5 FELT HATS \$3.00

What an opportunity to secure a Hat for every frock and suit in your wardrobe . . . and save remarkably! Included in this splendid group are all the new effects in black and the wanted colors. Headsizes 211/4 to 24.

\$2.98 and \$3.98 SILK SLIPS

Regular and Extra Sizes \$9.38

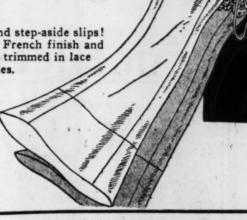
Silhouette, wrap-around, brassiere top and step-aside slips!

Made of excellent quality crepe de chine, French finish and slightly weighted. Tailored or elaborately trimmed in lace and embroidery. Street and pastel shades.

Marvel Sheen Slips, 79c

A rayon fabric slip that will not shrink and will wear and wear! Silhouette and step-aside styles with bodice top, finished with hemstitching. Sizes 34 to 44.

\$1.25 to \$1.50 Marvel Sheen Slips in Extra Sizes\$1.00 Slip Section-Fifth Floor



Hundreds of Pairs of \$14.50 to \$18.50

Affording Tremendous Variety and Values to "Rival St. Louis Day" at

MODELS FOR STREET, SPORTS DRESS AND EVENING WEAR.

Emphatically the time to secure a pair of smart, exclusively designed, beautifully made shoes for every costume in your wardrobe . . . when you can save like this! The well-known name assures you high quality . . . your own eyes will tell you of their smartness. Be certain to see this outstanding Jubilee Sales Group!

> Sizes 4 to 81/2, AAA to C ... but Not in Every Style



\$10 "Diane" Footwear

Many styles for street and tailored wear . . . in this splendid group of popular shoes! Choice of suede in black, brown or green, alligator or pin seal trimmed.



\$2.95 Rayon ajama Ensembles

\$1.98 Excellent quality rayon in these one-piece Pa-lamas with wide legs and natching 3/4-length coats. Several gay colors to thoose from in this group. Sizes 4 to 14.

Dresses, Slips, Gowns . . . Special 49c, 89c and \$1.89

Blanket Cloth

Bath Robes

8 to 14

Wide Assortments at Savings That Make It

Worth While Filling Wee One's Needs Now!

Well tailored of soft blanket robe cloth in many attractive pat-terns and colors. Ideal for gifts! seat. Sizes 4 to 12.

77c ... of cotton flannelette. Two-piece and one-piece

Pajamas drop-seat types. Sizes 2 to 12. Vanta Sleepers. too; button front, drop



on in the newest silhou-



ew Fall Silks

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

... Affording Wide Choice of Autumn Colors and Patterns and Values That Rival "St. Louis Day"!

Thousands of Yards of \$1.79 to \$1.98 Silks in Three Favored Weaves

CANTON CREPE SATIN CREPE FLAT CREPE

Glorious fabrice that should inspire smart Fall frocks, blouses and lounge pajamas! Savings that suggest choosing for an entire season's needs! Even in weave, and soft and supple in finish . . . they're tubable. Choose from eighty shades in flat crepe, forty shades in satin crepe, and fifteen

> \$4.35 Cheney -Transparent Velvet \$2.89

A favorite of fashion for

afternoon and evening frocks and wraps! Pure

silk back and rayon face

ors. Shown for the first

98c to \$1.48 Silk and Wool Crepe 79c

Printed flat crepe and solid color flat Crepe, too, in this splendid group!..new designs and favored colors . . . dark and light for Fall and Winter frocks, ensembles

Rayon Printed Crepe \$1 and \$1.29

> New Fall empire and tweed patterns this beautiful flat Crepe offered at such remarkable savings! Choose plentifully for your own and children's

Navy, Black, Green, Brown and Wine Backgrounds!

American **Orientals**

From the Makers of the Renowned Gulistan Rugs . . . They're Values to Rival "St. Louis Day".

> \$170 Grade C Slightly Imperfect

9x12 or 8.3x10.6 Sizes

I Again and again you've seen them and probably wanted one. You know their luxurious pile, their exquisite colorings, their silky sheen. And their extreme durability isn't one bit lessened, for the imperfections are in the finish only. Choose now . . . don't let this opportunity slip by!

\$119.75 Worsted Wilton Rugs

9x12 or 8.3x10.6 .. \$75

It takes the Jubilee Sales to bring a saving like this . . . exactly \$44.75 on these highest grade Wiltons! Persian, small allover, and antique Sarouk designs.

\$75 Seamless Rugs \$59.75 Wool Wilton

\$39.75

Unusual in value and The saving brings you a beauty. Popular Persian splendid Rug at a modpatterns in brilliant or erate price. 9x12 size, in subdued colorings. In pleasing variety of patthe popular 9x12 size.

\$1.15 H'vy Cork-Filled Linoleum

terns and colors.

4 yards wide to cover the average room without a seam. Printed in various attractive patterns and colors. Square yard.....

2-27-In. Axminster Carpeting

Cover your room from wall to wall inexpensively by \$1 choosing from this group. Popular patterns and colorings. Yard

erred Payments on Purchases of \$25 or Over

Famous-Bair Cs Jul

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

New Fall Woolens

For Dresses! For Coats! Choice of \$1.95 to \$5.75 Kinds! In a Specially-Purchased Group

94c Yard

Woolens are more important this Fall than they've been in many seasons. What a thrill, then, to be able to secure them at these tremendous savings! All the wanted weaves . . . tweeds, crepey nubs

and crepe novelty effects. Pure wool and

BLACK!

BROWN! WINE! ALGERIA!

Third Floor

Silver-Plated Ware

... the Celebrated Wm. Rogers & Sons 35-Year Plate in Discontinued Greenwich Pattern Featured in the Jubilee Sales! Sets of Six . . . Regularly . . . Now



Teaspoons\$1.50 Tablespoons\$3.00 \$1.78 \$1.78 Dessert Spoons\$3.00 Dinner Forks\$3.00 \$1.78 Salad Forks\$3.00 \$1.78 Stainless Knives ...\$5.00 \$2.79 Butter Spreaders ..\$2.50 \$1.29 Sugar Shells 50c Ea. Butter Knives .. 50c Ea. Jubilee Sales Savings that make this the right time to secure the tableware you've always longed to possess!

26-Pc. Service Set, \$9.85 They Are Regularly \$16.50! Including 6 each stainless dinner knives,

forks, tea and table spoons, 1 sugar shell and butter knife. Complete in tray.

\$5 Console Mirrors

Featured in the \$7.95 Jubilee Sales at.

Savings you'll appreciate. Clear, sparkling glass cleverly etched at the top, framed and semi-Venetian style, in antique gold-toned frames with attractively designed tops.

\$10 Semi-Venetian Mirrors . \$5.45 Beautifully etched and beveled glass in

\$15 and \$17.50 \$20.00 Framed

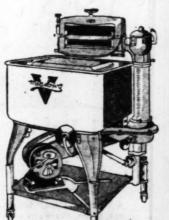
Mirrors, \$9.45 Mirrors, \$13.45

Good-looking plain A wide variety from or semi - Venetian which to choose. Mirrors, upright or Frames in gold tones, Mirrors, upright or

\$37.50 to \$50.00 Mirrors . . \$22.50

Meadows Washers

Select From These Specially Purchased Floor Samples and Demonstrators!



Values to Rival "St. Louis Day"

Only 70 of the Meadows Select-a-Speed Electric \$89.50
Washers. Dial-set to \$89.50
wash linen, chiffons, blankets. \$165 value...

18 Model X Meadows, full balloon wringer \$74.50 rolls, 23-gallon porcelain tub, adjustable legs. \$135 value, offered at.

33 Model Y Meadows, \$54.50 any size washing, \$99.50 \$4.50 value. In the Jubilee.

Washers Serviced for One Year Without Charge Deferred Payments May Be Arranged



Ring Mountings \$90 to \$150 Platinum

Settings for Stones \$69.00

I Select the desired motif in pineapple, step and many other styles. All mountings are set with from 10 to 28 small diamonds!

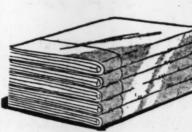
A \$10 Deposit Will Hold Any Mounting Till Xmas! Main Floor Balcony



\$5.00 Comforts

Covered in cotton sateen, scroll-stitched, colorful floral centers, borders and backs plain. In gold, rose, blue, lavender and green.

Third Floor



Sheets & Cases \$1.69 Sheets, \$1.09 81x99 Inches . . .

C Quality Sheets of snowy ish, even weave. Specially purchased for the Jubilee

36c Pillowcases 25c Other sheets and cases at proportionate savings.



Electric Irons \$4.95 Value

"Landers" brand, six-pound smooth chrome plate, 6-foot cord attached.

\$3.50 ELECTRIC CLOCKS

metal case. For the kitchen ... Alternating current \$1.98 only Seventh Floor



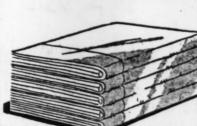
\$12.95 Spreads Lovely \$9.45

Attractive centers of em-90x108 inches.





Size 72x84 Inches

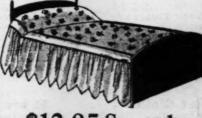




\$2.69

weight, with tapering point, tip-up heel rest. Finish of

In green, blue and ivory colored



broidered floral design. Deep flounce finish. Double bed, Third Floor

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 58 arday, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

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"Bangor" Li Damask Sets

\$7.98 Value . . . in the Jubilee Sales at.

T Choose one for beauty, serviceability ual value at this saving! Hemstitched and launden use; in five beautiful patterns. Cloth 66x86 inches ing napkins.

Damask Pattern Clos lapkins

\$6.45 72x72-Inch Cloths, \$4 \$8.95 Cloths, \$6 \$7.45 72x90-Inch Cloths, \$5 \$7.45 Napkins, \$5 Four popular and pretty designs to select themum, lily of the valley and Roman damask, in long-wearing quality. They se, chrysan-inen double

75c Hemstitched Linen Huck 18:12 29c All Pure Linen Crash Toweling 65c Big Heavy 26x48-Inch Cannon

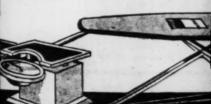


\$45 106-Pc.

Most Unusual to Buy a REAL China Set at

It Has the Popular Cream Soups and Worth a special trip to investigate you'd pay as much for a set of semi-point is a service for 12, of glistening white





By All Means,

See It!

One of the

Very Best Values

We've Offered!

Seventh Floor

Select House at Savings

\$7.50 Bathroom Scales Choose a 250-lb. Detecto Scale in your favor- \$4.90 \$1.80 \$3.49 Ironing Boards

Ridgid, full size, easily fold-

85c Household Brooms 5-sewed, full-shouldered, metal cap, ring for 54c

\$1.45 One-Half Gallon Real

\$3.93 Carpet Sweepers Bissell, fitted with dump revolving brush and \$2.8 bumper cord

> handle..... White Naphtha Soap Procter & Gamble for lau

\$1.50 O'Cedar Mops

Large size, triangular sty

dry use, popu- 20 for 55 wanted colors 98c

in the Jubilee Sales at

vell-built Gas rcelain lined

\$49.98 Allelain Range



Sellers Kitchen Cabinets \$39.50 Value . .

Kitchen Cabinet with extending porcelain work table and 8-piece glassware set! Roomy cabinet in several finishes.





VALUES TO RIVAL "ST. LOUIS DAY"

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WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Stare Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:3 sturday, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

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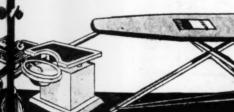


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Most Unusual to Buy a REAL China Set at .

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\$39.50

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\$1.45 One-Half Gallon Ready-

\$3.93 Carpet Sweepers revolving brush and \$2.80 bumper cord \$2.80

\$1.50 O'Cedar Mops Large size, triangular style, handle..... 94c

White Naphtha Soap Procter & Gamble for laundry use, popu- 20 for 55c

it, wanted colors 98c

19.98 All-Helain Ranges

efficie ain lined p, porcelain grates concealed drawer. With manife glass f

Heaters

n Cabinet with extending ain work table and 8-piece are set! Roomy cabinet in





Novelties Metal Articles Unique

in Design and Value! Offered at Savings of ... 2

Ash Trays Ornaments

Figures Burners ... and many others Treasure Shop-Sixth Floor



Dictionaries

With Thumb Index In the Jubilee Sale

69c

Over 800 pages in clear bold type with illustrations. Black leatherette binding, stamped in gold. Contains treasury of



Xmas Cards \$1.00-Box Assortment

59c

¶ 21 different designs and 21 different sentiments! New process of printing that resembles artistic hand coloring. Envelopes tissue lined in Xmas colors.

Main Floor Balcony



Congress Cards In the Jubilee Sales!

Single Decks. 39C

Double Decks. 78c

Withdrawn designs from this well-known manufacturer of playing cards. Bridge size only. Gilt

Pencil-Pens \$1.75 Value, at

98c

I For your own use! For school - going friends! Made of unbreakable material in smart tints, with 14-kt. gold point.

Mosaic Linen Dinner Sets

\$27.50 Value, \$21.95 72x90 Cloth ...

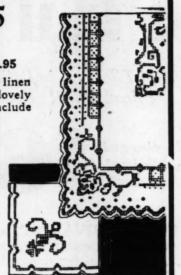
\$32.50 Value, 72x108 Cloth \$24.95

I Here's a Set you'll want to add to your linen shelves! Imported handmade Sets in lovely antique mosaic designs on cream linen. Include cloth and dozen 22x22-inch napkins.

Cutwork Cloths and Napkins \$29.95 72x90-In. Cloths......\$17.75

\$35.50 72x108-In. Cloths.....\$23.75 \$ 9.98 Dozen 18x18 Napkins..\$ 7.45 Filet and cutwork pieces with solid and eyelet embroidery inserts of point Venise; filet lace edge.

\$15.95 Madeira 72x90-ln. Tablecloths, \$9.45 \$4.50 Antique Mosaic Bridge Sets....\$3.45 \$15.95 Handmade Saxony Bedspreads, \$10.75 \$8.98 dozen Madeira 18x18 Napkins..\$6.45



Hard Center Chocolates

Special Jubilee
Sales Value, Lb. . . 25c

2-Lb. Box49c 3-Lb. Box73c

The kinds you like! Caramel, nougat, butterscotch, molasses chips, molasses chews, brittle, meltaways and others with milk or dark chocelate covering.

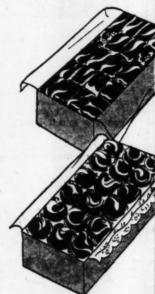
3-Lb. Brittle Package

Chocolate Covered Cherries 29c Lb.

Peanut Brittle, pekoe

2-Lb. Box, 57c Whole juicy Cherries in cream fondant with Brittle, peanut bar and wrapped molasses milk or dark choco-

2 1/2 - Lb. Hershey Milk Chocolate Kisses 69c
Pound Assorted Salted Nuts 53c
3-Lb. Jars Assorted Hard Candies 79c



3-Candle Empire Lamps

\$35 Value ... \$ 19.74
Just 100!

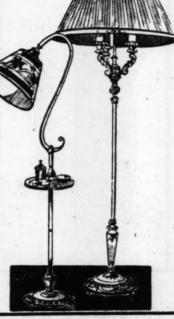
Very, very new and quite the best looking Lamp we've offered for some time at anywhere near this price! Junior lounge and bridge styles with beautifully detailed bases in red, black or green combined with gold ... topped by pleated drum shades. Choose yours!

\$8 Bridge Smoker Lamps

Parchment paper shades in attractive design and bases in black, green or red. With smoker accessories.

\$8 Celanese Shade Lamps Antique gold-toned lounge style, base with 8 feet; shades in rose, green, gold with contrasting braid bands. Seventh Floor





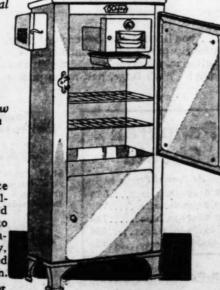
Electric Refrigerators

Apex Model 454 . . . Unusual Jubilee Sales Value at

49.50

Buy It on the Convenient, New "METER-ICE" Plan. No Cash Payment . . . Just Deposit 25c a Day! Small Carrying Charge.

I You're making a splendid choice when you choose an Apex! Excellent in workmanship, value and service . . . with cold control to provide wide range of temperaires. 41/2 cubic feet capacity, porcelain exterior, porcelain lined with 3-inch "Dry Zero" insulation.



Outstandingly a Value to Rival "St. Louis Day"

Imported Damask

At No Previous Time Have We Offered a Value Like This! Our Own Importation

\$1.98 VALUE, YARD

The price is ordinary, but the quality is most emphatically not! It's heavy enough even for upholstering and makes gorgeous drapes. Jacobean and Empire designs on satiny finish background in glowing, rich colors. See it...you'll realize you should

Chantilly Net Curtains

\$8.95 to \$12.98 Values . . \$5.47 Pair

Dainty imported Priscilla top Chantilly Curtains with polka dot or figure designs in self tint

> Irish Point Curtains \$5 Value, \$2.69

Soft beige tint, appliqued in attractive designs; $2\frac{1}{2}$ yards long and 36 inches wide. Imported, and only 1000 pairs offered.

\$1.00 to \$1.69 Window Shades 77c

Oil opaque or cambric Shades in 36, 38, 42 and 45 inch widths; all 7 feet long. Spring rollers, with fixtures.



\$5 to \$12.98 Curtains, Pair

Only 700 pairs of this extraordinary value! Prettily appli-\$3.97 qued in various colorings.



I We've long had in mind the presenting of just such a value as this . . . here it is! When you've seen this good looking, strongly constructed davenport and two matching chairs . . . when you've felt the comfort of its moss and cotton filling . . . then you'll realize just what a value-giving opportunity this is, and want to benefit to the fullest!

Remember You May Pay as Little as

in 12 monthly payments. Thousands have learned that our Deferred Payment Plan is the modern, easy way or enjoying furniture while paying for it. Start enjoying this beautiful Suite... \$Q.85 Cash

.. plus small carrying charge, balance

These New Fall

. Are Almost Universally Becoming! \$2 Value!

Chic, little close-fitting styles, with perky feather trims . . . to wear with Fall suit! Flatter-

ing, Empress Eugenie

styles . . . trimmed with sweeping plume trims! Black and colors!

Basement Economy Store

Tots' 2-Pc.

Rain Sets

\$2.98 Value!

I Smart little sets of back-

to-back or plaid-back jersey. In green, tan, blue or red

with berets for girls. Black

or tan with helmets for

Tots' \$3.98 Suede-Like Cloth

Zipper Sets.....\$2.77

Girls' Coats

Tailored styles of Polo cloth, tweeds,

Senta crepe and Chonga, with Beaver,

Alaskan Lamb and Pile Fabric collar and

cuff trims! Some with tams to match.

Girls' \$3.75 Dresses

One and two piece styles of \$2.69 wool crepe, jers-y, silk and novelty knits! Also "Jiffy"

Boys' Coats

Sturdy, sheep-lined leatherette Coats that boys will find comfy and warm on wintry days! With large Wombat collars. Reinforced with leather.

Boys' \$3.45 Leatherette Raincoats...\$2.39

Sample Sweaters

\$2.98 to \$5 Values!

Practical Coat Sweaters for women and

misses in single and double-breasted styles.

Ideal for early Fall wear! Sizes 36 to 46.

Women's \$1.98 Silk Crepe Slips...\$1.66

\$3.95 and \$4.95 Beacon Robes . . . \$2.84

\$1 Print and Foulard Wash Frocks. . 86c

Women's 49c Gowns and Slips....25c

\$1.50 and \$2 Values!

designs or sun tan kinds.

Ruffled Curtains

Wanted colors.

Boys' \$1.95 Knickers, sizes 6 to 16..\$1.19 Boys' new Fall Silk-Lined Caps.....79c

dresses. Sizes 7 to 14.

\$10 to \$12.50 Values . . . Featured at

Basement Economy Store

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Sizes 7 to 14.

Famous-Bail Co.s Jubilee Sales PRATED BY THE MAY DEPT STORES CO BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS OPERATÉD BY THE MAY DE

NEW STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. . . . SATURDAYS 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Jubilee Sales Offering



\$25 Value . . . Offered in the Jubilee Sales at

Amazing, indeed, to be able to choose Coats with such beautiful fur trims for \$18.75! Side-button styles of Senta, Boucle and Pebble cloths! Pouch or shawl collars! Barrel . . . wraparound and elbow cuffs!

> Larger-Size \$25 Coats

Distinctive . . . slenderizing styles . . . fashioned of Sen-ta Cloth at an extreme sav-Manchurian Wolf. Caracul, French Beaver and Marmot trims! Sizes 441/2

Basement Economy Store

Women's Shoes

Seconds of \$3 to \$6 Grades!

■ 2500 pairs in a seemingly endless variety of Fall styles! Suede, calf, kid, simulated reptile or patent leathers! Also growing /girls' styles with Goodyear welt soles. Sizes 21/2 to 9. Widths AAA to D.

Basement Economy Store

Fall Corsettes

\$4 Rengo-Belt Models . . at \$7.83

I New Corsettes made of pink brocade with swami brassiere tops...and well-stayed un-derbelts. With deep gored elastic in the skirts. Good size range. Some have laced belts.

\$3.50 Princess Girdles\$1.88 \$1.50 Lightweight Corsettes......95c Basement Economy Store

Men's Trousers

Jubilee Sales Special at

\$4.99

■ Don't miss it! Outstanding offering of Men's Trousers in a variety of Fall colors and patterns! For business or dress wear! Sizes 30 to 50.

Men's \$2.50 Coveralls.....\$1.59 \$2.45 Moleskin Trousers \$1.88 Carpenter's \$1.95 Overalls.....\$1.39 Men's Worsted Trousers.....\$2.99

9x12 Axminsters

Seconds of \$32.50 Grade!

\$19.98

Colorful . . . seamless Rugs woven of all-wool yarns . . . with thick, lustrous pile! Choice of delightful pat-

terns in rich colors. 9x12 Seamless Axminsters, seconds of \$49.50 Grade \$32.88 \$2.75-27x50-Inch Axminster

Throw Rugs \$1.79 Basement Economy Store

of Fall Frocks 1500 of Them . . . in Delightful Styles! Ordinarily Priced \$9.75! Featured Wednesday at

Wine! Blue!



Brown? Navy! Black!

N T VALUES TO RIVAL "ST. LOUIS DAY" . . . you'll agree, when you see the captivating frocks found in this colorful assortment . . . at this surprisingly low price! Travel Print Suits or Dresses! Lustrous Satins in Modified Empress Eugenie Styles! Filmy Georgettes or Chiffons for Evening Wear! Smart Styles in Canton Crepe!

Sizes 14 to 46

Smart New \$5 Fall Frocks

In the Jubilee Sales at

Choose them for business, school or street wear! Rayon Travel Prints in colorful patterns! Canton Crepes in Fall styles! Women's and misses' sizes 14 to 46. Larger-Size

Dresses Ordinarily Priced \$9.90

Charming versions of the new mode priced within the reach of the most thrifty! Georgettes! Crepes! Travel Prints! Lace and Georgette! Sizes 46 Basement Economy Store

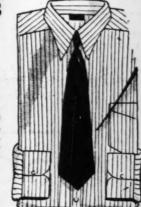


Men's Shirts \$1.65 to \$2.50 Values! Jubilee Special at

95c

¶ Specially purchased group of 3600 shirts! Broadcloths . . . woven madras, chambrays, rayon-filled broadcloths and Jacquard 1d Dobby weaves. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's \$3.50 All-Wool Sports Coats, \$1.95 Basement Economy Store



\$1.95 Gloves

81/2 to 101/2.

Women's Rayon Undies, seconds, 33c

For Women — Exceptionally Priced at

96c

[Kid and Lambskin Gloves in novelty cuff styles with embroidered backs and cuffs. Pique sewn. Popular Fall colors. Sizes 6 to 8.

Women's \$3.95 to \$5.95 Silk Umbrellas\$2.49 Basement Economy Store

Choose These Lovely Fall



Basement Economy Store

Qualities Ordinarily \$1.19 to \$1.98!

Crepe! Pure Dye Flat Crepe! Printed Si Crepes! Black Chiffon! Weighted Flat Crepe! In popular fall

Blankets

Part-Wool . . . Seconds of \$4.49 Grade!

\$2.33 Pr.

¶72x84-in. Blankets, woven of wool and cotton in rose, blue, gold, green or orchid block plaids. With cotton sateen binding to match.

\$6.95-66x80 in. All-Wool Plaid Blankets, pair . . . \$4.77 Basement Economy Balcony

\$4 Rayon Bed Sets

The Jubilee Sales Bring Them to You at ..

[Just wait 'til you see them . . . you'll want one for each of your

bedrooms . . . for they come in lovely pastel colors that harmonize with most any furnishings! Full size, all-rayon spreads with two rows of shirring and deep flounce! With large, half-moon pillow

25c 42x36-in. cases...... 19o

13-Pc. Dinner Sets

\$9 Value! 66x104-in. linen cloths

Dozen 18x18-inch s7.44

\$1.98 Mattress **Protectors** Pepperell **\$1.48** Sheets

Thick, heavy layer of cot-At Special Prices ton covered with bleached muslin. 54x76-in. gize. \$1.19 81x99-in. size..... 830 \$1.10 81x90-in. size..... 780 \$1.00 63x99-in. size.....72e Colorful 95c 63x90-in. size 660

Bedspreads \$1.95

Seconds of \$2.59 to \$3 Scalloped. Colorfast

Pepperell Mattress Covers \$1.15

\$1.59 value! Full - bed size. Of unbleached sheeting. Tape bound. Boxed sides.

\$2 Challis **Comfort Covers** \$1.33

Full size. With colorful printed centers and cot-ton sateen borders. Good

95c-81x90-In. Bed Sheets . . 67c 69c Ironing Board Sets 47c 19c Startex Toweling, 5 yds., 75c 35c Pepperell Sheeting, yd. . . 25c 25c Pepperell Prints, yd....15c 15c Cotton Flannelette, yd...10c 17c Pillow Cases, pair 25c

\$1.19 Linen Cloths, limit 2..89c

50c Linen Huck Towels 25c \$3-7-Pc. Linen Sets \$2.44 Basement Economy Balcony

Walrus Seal

\$17.50 to \$25 Values for



Optical "Spi



\$7.75 Alden Frame, \$5.15 Beautiful white or pink gold filled frame with adjustable



\$7.50 Stanwick Frame \$4.85 Very durable yet light in weight. Non-tarnishable pink or white gold filled; pearltex nose pads.

Your Own Lenses Inserted Drs. Schwartz, Landgraf, Stolze

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In the Jubilee Sales at



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... at the Lowest Prices Buy Now for Presen



\$2.50-54-in. wide Shadow Woven Lace Panels, each\$1.69
50c Sunfast Floral and Novelty
Printed Cretonnes, yard22c

C Grenadine and Marquisette Curtains . . . neatly made in Priscilla style . . . with full ruffles. In woven

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New Fall



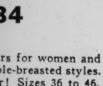






Raincoats . . \$2.39 sizes 6 to 16. .\$1.19 ned Caps 79c

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Robes ... \$2.84 ash Frocks . . 86c nd Slips 25c ment Economy Store

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Famous-Barr Cois Jubilee Sales

Walrus Seal Luggage \$17.50 to \$17.50 to \$17.50 to \$17.50 to \$10.95

Overnight Cases Wardrobe Boxes Week-End Cases

¶ Only 100 pieces . . . and no more can be obtained to sell at this amazingly low price! Take this opportunity to own rugged Walrus Seal Luggage at a price you ordinarily pay for

> \$25 and \$29.75 Walrus Seal Fitted Cases

\$13.95

Folding tray and lid styles ...but just 50 pieces in the lot. With 10-piece decorated toilet sets in pretty colors. Ninth Floor

Optical "Specials" . . .



\$7.75 Alden Frame, \$5.15 Beautiful white or pink gold filled frame with adjustable pearltex nose pads.



\$7.50 Stanwick Frame \$4.85 Very durable yet light in weight. gold filled; pearltex nose pads.



\$8.00 Ronflex Frame, \$5.45 Flexible, lightweight pink or white gold filled rimless mount-



\$5.00 Royal Frame, \$2.85 High-bridge Zylo shell frame with metal core temples; in three shades. Lightweight and sturdy.

New Fall Wall Papers

In the Jubilee Sales at Extremely Low Prices!



35c to 50c Values, Roll ... 16C

¶Such savings compel selection now! Heavily embossed 30-inch rough plasters and tapestries . . . 18-inch foliage, two-tone, scenic and allovers . . . bedrooms in embossed colors.

\$2.25 to \$3.50 Room Lots Everything you need for a 12x12 room . . . sidewall, border and ceiling. 'Just 1200 122 ing. 'Just 1200 \$1.23

60c to 75c 12 to 20c Papers Papers 27c 6c and 9c Dozens of de-signs that will Patterns for all many colors. Sold in combienhance the beauty of your

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... at the Lowest Prices in Their Entire History! Buy Now for Present and Future Needs



Deferred Payments on Purchases

of \$20 or Over

Eighth Floor

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M .- Saturday 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Doll and Bedspread Sets

Very, Very New! \$4.98 (A perky, prettily dressed doll pillow to perch upon the bed, and

a lustrous rayon spread with fluffy ruffles! Rose, green or \$1.95 Stamped Doll Outfits, 69c \$1.50 Flapper Dolls for

Above 79c \$10 Silk Velvet Pillows, \$4.95 \$2.95 Georgette Bed

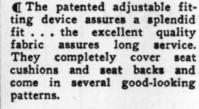
Art Needlework-Sixth Floor

Universal Auto Slip Covers

\$1.98 Value \$ 1.49

\$3.98 Value for \$2.98 Coaches and Sedans...

The 1931 Form-Fitting Style



Here Exclusively in St. Louis
Eighth Floor

\$7.50 Fiber Doll Carriages



In the Jubilee \$4.95
Sales at

[Easy for little mothers to handle with their sliding hood fixtures and reclining back. Over-all size 22x10 inches with hood lights, foot brake, balloon tired artillery wheels. Several colors.

\$12.98 American Parkcycles Bicycle tubing frame, 12-inch ball-bear-ing bicycle spoke wheels, adjustable handle bars and double

\$4.98 Baby \$6.95 Ace Dolls Sleeping eyes,

turning head. 26-inch size, \$2.98

Autos Red enamel finish, adjustable pedals, fully equipped, \$4.95

\$28.50 SHELBY FLYER BICYCLES

Fully Equipped



CGood -looking red-and-white or blue-and-white enamel finish. Camel back roadster bikes in 20 to 28 inch sizes for boys and 26-inch for girls.

\$32.95 Double-Bar Motorbikes, \$22.95 Eighth Floor

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Features of the Jubilee Sales

98c to \$1.25 Supporter Girdles, flesh69e

98c Rhinestone Dress

Main Floor

Save Approximately 40% on Latest 1931

De Forest Radio Tube Kits



KIT H . . . \$10.45 LIST | KIT I . . . \$9.05 LIST

\$6.40

\$5.40 Includes 4 No. 426, 1 No. 427, 2 No. 471A, 1 No. 480. Fits Atwater Kent 56, Bosch 28, Crosley Box, Eveready 11, Majestic 71, 72 and Philco 86.

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Seven Other De Forest Certified 1931 Tube Kits to Fit a Large Number of Other Popular Radios

Three Extraordinary Jubilee Sales

Radio Specials

Each a Value That Rivals "St. Louis Day"

8-Tube 1932 Silver-Marshall **Pentode Super-Heterodynes**

\$119.90 Value \$59.95

[Up to the minute in every detail! Uses the latest pentode and multi-mu Eveready tubes, powerful 8-tube screen-grid chassis, tone control and 111/2-inch Jensen dynamic speaker. Good-looking lowboy console cabinet.

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Extreme Value! \$ 60.95 Complete and

Thoroughly new and thoroughly good! Pentode and multi-mu tubes in the powerful screen-grid chassis, tone control and Jensen dynamic speaker . . in a handsome rounded corner highboy cabinet.

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11-Tube Model 740 **Sparton Radios**

I Tone that's thrilling in its richness and purity . . . and mighty power in this 11-tube chassis! Uniform selectivity over the entire broadcasting wave band. A carved cabinet that's truly gorgeous.

> \$9.95 Cash Plus Small Carrying Charge—Balance Monthly



Here's a New Low Price on Renowned

DOMESTIC AND SINGER CONSOLE SEWING MACHINES

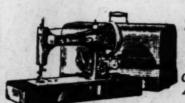
SAMPLES OF \$165 MODELS

Round Bobbin Type

I Exactly half ... that's what you save, so be thrifty enough to buy an electric Machine now! And consider this . . . you have choice of two of the country's foremost makes! Both have knee control, walnut finished console cabinets and all attachments. Make it a point to see them.

Allowance for Your Old Machine

\$60 Portable Electrics Made by the Domestic Co.



Walnut Carrying Air-Cooled Motor, All Attachments

SS CASH DELIVERS ONE. BALANCE MONTHLY



Domestic

Round Bobbin

Rotary, \$82.50



Men's Topcoats

New Fall Styles and Weights!

Values to Rival "St. Louis Day"

I Time to take action, men . . . when you

can secure Topcoats like these at this

Jubilee Sales price! Here are box, belt back, polo and raglan styles in tweeds,

coverts and mixtures . . . all waterproofed

All Sizes for Regulars,

Shorts, Stouts and Longs!

Special Group of Topcoats,

Extreme Values, at \$18.50

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M .- Saturday, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

for double duty.

Age

MEXICO ADMITTED INTO THE LEAGUE

England and France Join in Correcting 'Mistake' of Exclusion Twelve Years Ago-Greece and Bulgaria in Heated Debate.

Powers should make some defions of the covenant effective His suggestion came shortly after Ju embly formally had invited

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Admitted to League Unanimously by Assembly.

he assembly today unanimously ted Mexico to become a mem-Several delegates delivered Mexico's admission.

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riand declared "we all have dethe regrettable mistake of ting Mexico in the first place nd we all are happy now to rectithat lamentable error." Grandi said Italy would be most

Why Adjust War Pay- By the Assor WASHI ments? Asks Grandi -

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Argentina Expected Back.
Coincidentally, it was said on od authority that the return of

greatly increased co-operafrom American states. Hope expressed that Brazil might place in the league,

Famous-Barr Cois Jubilee Sales

Boys' 2-Knicker Suits Newest Fall Styles and Colors!

Values to Rival "St. Louis Day"

¶ Boys and their parents will "go for" these good-looking Suits in a big way . . . and no wonder! Of excellent quality pure woolens in choice of smart patterns . . . tan, brown, powder blue and gray. The coats are single breasted . . . the full-lined knickers have worsted cuffs. Sizes 6

Boys' Raincoat Sets

MEN'S SOFT HATS

Arch-Preserver Shoes

\$2.33 Boys' Raglan sleeve model Raincoats of in tan or black, helmet to match. 4 to 16 years.

Sweaters Slipover V-neck Sweaters...pure wool in plain or fancy patterns. Navy, maroon and others. 28 to 36.

Boys' Cricket

Boys' 50c Golf Hose27c Boys' \$2.95 Robes, 10 to 18..\$1.94

\$5 VALUES

Featured in the Jubilee Sales at

I Just when you want a new Hat

or two . . . the Jubilee Sales give

you this chance to select and save!

Included are popular welt edge,

snap brim and Homberg styles, in

newest and smartest dark shades

There's a Size and a Style Here for Men of Every

Type . . Get Yours Wednesday

Men! What an opportunity to

Preservers ... at a substantial

saving! Select a pair or two

from black or tan Oxfords made

on the Ohio and other lasts . . .

tan High Shoes or brown kid

and black or tan blucher

acquaint yourself with Arch-

Discontinued \$10 to \$12 Kinds Values to Rival "St. Louis" Day

Boys' \$5 & \$6 Oxfords

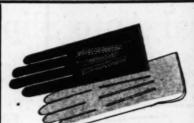
Discontinued Lines and Salesmen's Samples . . . in the Jubilee Sales



\$7.84

Sturdy school and play Shees in black or tan calf . . . or elk! straight lace styles on popular

Choice of rubber or leather heels! Sizes 121/2 to 5. Second Floor



GLOVES \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5 and \$6 Samples, Featured at

This Jubilee Sales offering brings an exceptional opportunity to save on these well-known Gloves. Sizes 7 to 10 in a wide variety of styles!

Men's Neckwear



C Here's an offering made possible by the liquidation of a foremost tie silk firm . . . and the co-operation of our manufacturers! Every tie pure wool lined! Newest and smartest patterns! The kinds you'll want by the half-dozen.

\$2, \$2.50 and \$3 Ties

Handmade, resilient construction! Glorious new Fall patterns, pure silk lined . . . or unlined!

Men's Union Suits



Fall and Winter Weights

\$2.50, \$3 and \$4 Values in the Jubilee Sales

Specially purchased from one of America's foremost makers! Spring needle rib, panel rib and tuck stitch of lisle, lisle and wool, lisle and rayon or silk lisle and wool. Every Suit pre-shrunk by steam . . . elastic and form-fitting!

Note the Wide Size Range . . . 36 to 52! Second Floor

Men's 50c Socks



Value to Rival "St. Louis Day" at

[Emphatically the right time to stock up on Socks . . . when you can secure Socks of this high quality at 25c a pair! Choice of celanese and rayon or silk and rayon or silk and celanese. Plenty of black, white and wanted colors!

Sizes 91/2 to 12

Men's \$3 Pajamas

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Here They Are Men! Thousands

of New Fall and Winter

Two-Trouser

"St. Louis Day" at

¶ Good looking, correctly styled, excellently tailored, single and double breasted Suits for

men who want high quality and appreciate getting it at a saving! Here are new, long wearing worsteds in rich colorful mixtures . . .

browns, gray blues, blue stripes and grays.

Luxurious celanese linings that look like silk

... and are longer wearing. Values such as we haven't been able to offer in years. Sizes

Topcoats and Overcoats . . . and 4-Piece

Sports Suits Also in This Splendid

Group at\$32.00

2-TROUSER SUITS,

TOPCOATS, OVERCOATS

Values Far Out of the Ordinary, at..... \$38

Marvelous quality fabrics in this value-giving assort-

ment of painstakingly tailored garments for Fall and

Winter wear. Worsteds, unfinished worsteds, camel's

hair, tweeds and imported Harris tweeds . . . as well

Rochester Tailored Tuxedos.....\$29.75

as chinchilla cloth, fleeces and others!

34 to 52!

Value to Rival "St. Louis Day" and News of Headline Importance to St. Louis Men! Choice at

These are the popular Pajamas "Extraordinaire" . . think of being able to secure them at this sizable saving! Fully and permanently pre-shrunk . . . carefully cut and painstakingly made . . . they're here in choice of surplice neck, English collar and slipover styles. Plain colors, emblem or braid trimmed . . . or smart, new fancy patterns.

\$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 Broadcloth Shirts \$1.75

The lowest price in years for Shirts of this quality. Select yours from soft collar attached or two starched collars to match styles . . . two-ply full shrunk broadcloth . . . white, tan, peach, green or new fancies. Sizes 131/2 to 18.

\$6 "Velvet Rose" SILK SHIRTS

The lowest price, to our knowledge, on record for these popular radium silk Shirts! Exquisitely tailored . . . collar attached or two separate silk collars. White, blue, tan or green. Sizes 14 to 171/2.

All Sizes but Not in Every Style Our Regular \$10 Fall Arch-Preserver Shoes.....\$7.95 Our Regular \$11 to \$12.50 Arch-Preserver Shoes......\$9.95 Men's Lounge Robes \$25 KINDS Values to Rival "St. Louis Day" at

Oxfords.

Not in years have we been able to offer Robes of this high quality at such savings! Here are stunning matelasse and brocaded Robes . . . pure silk lined with satin girdles, luxurious roll collars and roomy pockets, satin trimmed.

> Share to the fullest in these Jubilee Sales Savings! These Robes are ideal for gifts!

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1931.

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Why Adjust War Payments? Asks Grandi "Reduce Weapons and Economic Barriers Will Lower Themselves."

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Juvenile Population of U.S. Declines in Decade, Number Of Adults Gains, Census Shows

EDITORIAL

Tabulation Lists 72,943,000 in "21 or Over" Age Class-Percentage of Children Highest in Rural Districts.

More Old People

tlements Near Cities, Un-

employed to Do Work.

American Observer, to Be

Printed Weekly.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- Fewer ively 1.8 and 2.1 per cent. youngsters and more old people were shown by the Census Bureau cent, totaling 11,444,390 as comtoday to be in the United States cent. Numerically, there were more cedure for solution of the Philip than were counted a decade ago, al- between 10 and 14—the "under though 47,608,991 children 19 or five" class of 1920—as the 1930

period of life. Between these limits were found in 1930, 36,152,869, urban population, 22.9 per cent of percentage. This group rose from the rural dwellers, and 27.8 per 9.430,556 or 8.9 per cent, to 22,cent of the rural non-farm or vil- 552,115, or 9.4 per cent, during the decade.

Of the nation's 122,775,046 peoole, 22.9 per cent were found in Increases of comparable size in the 28,142,808 listed from 45 up-ward, and 8.9 per cent were ac-trasted to the decreases in the counted for in the 10,870,378, between 20 and 24 years old. Under over totaled 1,913,196, against 1,the heading "21 or over," the bu-reau put 72,943,624, as compared and 1.4. with 60,886,520 in 1920. Decline in Infants.

length of life, the 45 to 54 class The percentage of children was totaled 13,018,083, or 10.6 per cent, reported to be highest in the rural against 10,498,493, or 9.9 per cent; districts, but the decline was as 55 to 64, 8,396,898, against 6,531,marked in the farming areas as in the cities. Rural population under 4,720,609, compared with 3,463,511, today to reorganize administration, 5 dropped from 12.7 per cent to 3.8 and 3.3 per cent.
11.1; in the cities from 9.7 to 8.2 The bureau found persons 65 and

rd. The German dele- 2,190,791 infants under one in 1930, to spend their last years.

Caphandaris agreement in which the Assembly and was only rian emigrants for property conand urged the Powers fiscated by Greece. On ratification with it too much of the Hoover plan, Greece anspirit is more firmly nounced it would consider Instead of creatins moratorium extended also to obicated machinery to ligations under this agreement. Accordingly, when Bulgaria skipped reparations payment, Greece retaliated by ignoring the indemnity payments scheduled for July 31.

Maxim Litvinoff's Plans.

Maxim Litvinoff, father of the pact, will take no active part in the sessions of the League Assembly. least for the The reason is that Russia is not a tions of next member of the League. He intends to hold a conference of his own. ith a view which will be followed with great

armament pro- interest by the other Powers. A meeting between the Russian would create Commissar for Foreign Affairs and etter political Dr. Johann Schober, Austrian Vice atmosphere. Chancellor, has been arranged to good than all discuss the diversion of Russian rinciple which orders for machinery and other goods to Austria.

building. Mexico City Paper Says Membership Is of No Practical Benefit. ment; the wood, for instance, to be Capt. Nakamura,

capons and we shall see that it will be a useless expense.

It adds that League membership turn for their services. It is evident that any will be of no practical benefit beon of the problem of cause if a dispute with the United for the future purchase of the ts and reparations depends States is referred there, any favorable decision will be overturned by of land. It is expected the first

U. S. COAL CONFERENCE OFF time in 1932. Mexico Admitted to League Unani- Doak's Poll Shows Operators Doubt

Value of Parley. WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- After reporting to President Hoover the results of a poll of operators as to the advisability of a national coniand of France and dister Dino Grandi of N. Doak has written John L.

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The editorial board includes: made banknotes to the Kwa greatly needed in the whether they would attend such a Charles A. Beard, historian; Harles and the conference of the conference forts to solve world conference, and 38 replied favor- old G. Moulton, president of the when requested to do so by Naning the plan, 21 expressed a will- Brookings Institution here; David king officials. declared "we all have deregrettable mistake of value, and the remaining 101 lumbia University; Walter E. Mydexico in the first place

Mexico in the firs

International Chess Results.

Mexico take a place BLED, Jugo-Slavia, Sept. 8.— Foreign Minister Four adjourned games were played d similar sentiments off today in the International Chess terview with a leader in national or this monarchial stronghold today and Delegate Yoshi- Masters Tournament. Dr. A. Ale- world affairs. The first is with Ar- to reinstate a discharged employ khine of France played a draw with 1. Kadshdan of the United British Labor Party, on the Febru- and pay legal costs. ty that the return of States in the tenth roud. Sum- ary world disarmament conferrity that the return of marily dismissed the laborer, Franz to full participation in Jugo-Slavic, defeated Asztalos, bor Party, on the February world voss, for refusing to work over-times was "converted" for the participation of the partici es was "assured" for Jugo-Slavia. Twelfth round—Tar- disarmament conference at Geneva, takower, Poland, lost to Bogolju- of which he is president designate. aged the delegates to bow, Germany. Thirteenth round atly increased co-opera- -Nimzowitsch, Denmark, defeat- said, "will very largely depend the

ce in the league, but Against Laval Visit to Berlin.

BERLIN, Sept. 8 .- A protest in flareback from the against the projected visit to Berlin plan provided of Premier Laval and Foreign Minevoked fervid oratory in ister Briand of France was filed Council. Premier Veniwith Chancellor Bruening today by the National Union of the Father-

HURLEY DENIES PROPOSING PHILIPPINE ROUND TABLE

War Secretary Says He Is Con-tinuing Investigation and Has Reached No Conclusion. the Associated Press.
MANILA, Sept. 8. — Replying

rom Zamboanga to an Associated Press inquiry, Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley denied yesterday he had said he favored a round table conference on Philippine af-fairs, as Gov. Leon Guinto of Tayabas Province was reported to have auoted him.

"In reply to your radio," said Hurley's message, "I have not seen statements attributed to Gov. Guinagainst 2,257,255 in 1920, respectto. In attempting to obtain fact Children under 5 formed 9.3 per their leaders, I have carefully refrained from stating my own con clusions as to any method of propine problem.
"I am continuing my investiga

though 47,608,991 children 19 or live class of 1320—as the 1330 under formed 38.8 per cent of the total population.

Persons between 25 and 44 were Persons between 25 and 45 were Persons between 25 Many Moro chiefs at Jolo and

Only in the 15 to 19 years old division was there an increase suf-ficiently large to show a gain in posed to the proposed independent After a cordial welcome in thos ities, Hurley departed for Iligan, Northern Mindanao Island.

PIECE-WORK WAGE SYSTEM FOR SOVIET STEEL PLANTS

Methods Lead to Order for Single Control and Budget, gloomy picture of conditions in certain sections of the steel and

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CABINET TAKES UP SHOOTING OF JAPANESE SOLDIER AS SPY BERLIN, Sept. 8 .- A homestead Press Urges Action Against China roject, which by the end of next year would be expected to enable

100,000 unemployed persons now receiving support from the public TOKIO, Sept. 8 .- The Japanese to provide for themselves, was sub- Cabinet, in its regular meeting to mitted to the Cabinet by Finance day, considered the shooting of Minister Hermann Dietrich yester- Capt. Shintaro Nakamura, Japaday.

The Finance Minister proposed the construction of siedlungen, or Various circles have reported the

settlements, which would be sit- army continues dissatisfied with uated near the cities, on land what it considers the insincerity of turned over by states and municipalities. The building material pleaded for time to complete an would be supplied by the Govern- investigation.

ard to see the utility of war payments," he asserted the present armaments of a membership in the League of Let us reduced a membership in the League of Let us reduce our war-ns and we shall see Nations by Mexico on the ground others of the unemployed, who maps in Manchuria and Mongolia. would get money and food in re- In general, the vernacular papers are united in urging strong meas-The tenant would get an option ured against China.

house and an adjacent two acres BOYCOTT OF U. S. DEMANDED group of 100,000 tenant farmers Chinese in Kwangsi Province Obwould be independent by harvest ject to "American Interference,"

By the Associated Press. HONGKONG, Sept. 8 .- A semi-PERIODICAL ON WORLD EVENTS official Central Press message from Canton, South China, says the STARTED FOR USE IN SCHOOLS United States was denounced at a mass meeting in Nanning, Kwangs Prominent Educators Interested in Province, for interference in China's

washington, Sept. 8.—Publifor the Nanking Government for the Nanking Government Government for "acting as agents inister Dino Grandi of Lewis, president of the United cation of the American Observer, a against which South China is in among those who advoico's admission.

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made banknotes to the Kwangs

Speakers criticised the American

of the department of sociology and Wilhelm Ordered to Reinstate Em ploye Who Was Discharged.

onomics, Kansas State Teachers' College, and Edward A. Ross, head By the Associated Press. POTSDAM, Germany, Sept. 8 .department of sociology, A weekly feature will be an in- many was ordered by a court o thur Henderson, new leader of the on his nearby estate of Bornsted

time when he said he was ill. Vos brought action for recovery of "On its outcome," Henderson wages and reinstatement.

Strike in Canadian Mines

growing to maturity. What should REGINA, Sask., Sept. 8 .- Ap be stressed is the vital importance. proximately 400 miners in the Estebefore the conference convenes, of van district failed to report for making the popular demand for work today and eight mines were closed. The center of Saskatchewan's lignite coal area, the Estevan district, has for many years been free from labor trouble. The nt that Greece had land Societies of Germany, whose One Paraguayan soldier and five walkout was ordered by executive

OF STABILIZATION OF EUROPE SOON

Meeting of Heads of German and French Cabinets Significant in Economic Crisis, He Says.

NO PLAN TO DEFER ARMS SESSION

State Secretary Expected to Detail to President Observations On His Trip Abroad.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Secretary Stimson said today he had returned from Europe very hopeful of an early stabilization of ecofforts by the various countries. The Secretary of State made his tatement after a Cabinet meeting. President a complete report on his isit to Europe.

He will be a White House dinne servations in European capitals.
He returned to Washington yes-

New Steps for National Capitol



certain sections of the steel and guest tonight and at that time expects to give the chief executive a comprehensive account of his obtoday to reorganize administration, today to reorganize administration.

LONG flight of bluestone steps leading up to the west entrance, now by the feet of statesmen, politicians, and sightseers for more than comprehensive account of his objects to give the chief executive a comprehensive account of his objects to give the chief executive a comprehensive account of his objects to give the chief executive a comprehensive account of his objects to give the chief executive a comprehensive account of his objects to give the chief executive a comprehensive account of his objects to give the chief executive a comprehensive account of his objects to give the chief executive a comprehensive account of his objects to give the chief executive a comprehensive account of his objects to give the chief executive a comprehensive account of his objects to give the chief executive a comprehensive account of his objects to give the chief executive a comprehensive account of his objects to give the chief executive a comprehensive account of his objects to give the chief executive a comprehensive account of his objects to give the chief executive a comprehensive account of his objects to give the chief executive and his objects to give the chief execut dreds figured in the seizure of the

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FIXING THE GUILT ALL THAT REMAINS IN CHILEAN REVOLT

Conduct of 2700 Men in Navy and Hundreds of Others in Land Forces Under Investigation.

FLYERS IN COMMAND OF THE SITUATION

Officer Tells How Extremists Seized Flagship-Valiant Resistance Put Up by Loyalists.

the Associated Press. SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 8.—The Chilean Government today took up the question of what to do with the nutineers who seized and held the fighting fleet and naval bases for a week. More than 2700 men on the flagship La Torre, the cruiser O'Higgins, seven destroyers and five submarines, were involved in the mutiny at Coquimbo. Other hun-

naval bases at Talcahuano and Val-

ditions and transfer of technicians and skilled workers from administrative positions to actual productrative positions and transfer of technicians of the various governments could for stabilization.

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creasingly obvious that the heart of motoring luxury is found in the engine itself. It is for this reason, more than any other, that those

As the automotive industry advances, it becomes in-

who are driving the Cadillac V-12 are so generally outspoken in its praise. They have never before known such luxurious performance as they now enjoy-for, excepting the V-16 alone, there has never been a motor like the Cadillac V-12. To describe this car's performance is next to impos-

sible - but to experience it, first-hand, is to get an impression you will never forget.

At every speed, the V-12 is almost completely silent. Even when you accelerate suddenly, you hear no

laboring - sense no strain. You have a feeling that liquid power is taking hold of your car, and rushing you ahead with almost unbelievable swiftness. And since the rest of the chassis and the body are

engineered to the same exceptional degree of quietness, your ride becomes simply an effortless movement through space. To be thus transported is to enjoy a sense of power

and luxury that never loses its thrill. In fact, V-12 owners drive their cars much farther, month after month, than they ever drove a motor car before. We should like, extremely, to have you come in and

drive a Cadillac V-12. Or, if you prefer, telephone and a car will be sent to your home.

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Clash on Bolivian Border. By the Associated Press. ASUNCION, Paraguay, Sept. 8.—

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAYFORM

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JOSEPH PULITZER, April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

A Plea for Pure English.

ONE hopes for permission to express good-humored satisfaction at Presi-

plain English words, easily understood by "one hundred and fiftieth"?

The fact is that there is a distinct obof learned length and thundering sound,"
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But a "sesquicentennial"-no! ARTHUR ELLIOT SPROUL. New York.

Our Blind Spot. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

AM writing to say that your editorial est-to-goodness stuff. You are making many utterances these days that seem to ring true on great public questions, but About the only blind spot you seem to have is on the prohibition question. and here's hoping that it may ultimately be corrected. W. G. JOHNSTON.

Beer's Economic Effects.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHY all this argument about the ecoarticle. If that article is destroyed usewithout the production of some other wealth to replace it, the world is poorer moral and mental effects cannot be en- Board are a thing of the past. tirely separated from the economic, it would take an enormous amount of moral reason to overcome this economic

Industries manufacturing luxuries, such either because of ignorance of the facts or for purely selfish reasons.
HENRY J. TUCKER.

Frank Harris and Pearson's.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A NEW FARM BOARD?

other day Gov. Pinchot described it as "that huge their almost legendary teacher. and costly lemon" and more recently the Missouri Farm Association passed a resolution condemning it as "the most miserable failure in the history of Gov-

would have expected to work out. of agricultural economics, to be the board's chief inequitable distribution of wealth. economist. Usually the selection of a research direc-

the farm situation.

dent Hoover's act, in preparing his Yorktown proclamation, when, in its opening and did research work in agricultural economics in sentence, he speaks of the coming event the University of Minnesota, where his studies were as the "one hundred and fiftieth" anni- such as to lead Harvard to open a place for him in Thus far, when making allusion to the its economics department. We know most about Dr. everyday life than China. On the bottom side of the same affair, there has been a decided- Black and his views through his most important world, its numerous factions, led by Generals with and, as it seems to me, most ludicrous-book, "Agricultural Reform in the United States," unpronounceable names, are so continuously at each surfeit of the Latinized word, "sesqui-centennial," by writers all over the To those of us who, like myself, for- live in a moving and not a static world, is that ag- of the worst floods in history. Where the Yangtze's tunately yet preserve a remnant, left over ricultural reform, like all other kinds, is a continu-yellow dragon has swept out in all directions an everfrom school days, of "little Latin and less ous process. This process, Dr. Black held in 1929, so widening inland sea, not hundreds, or even thou Greek," there is still the ability to trans-late "sesquicentennial," and arrive at a far as Federal legislation was concerned, had been sands, but millions, will reckon the toll. Before the correct understanding of its meaning; largely interrupted during the Coolidge administra- flood effects have ceased, as many people as live in why deliberately use a foreign tion. "Let us hope," he concluded, "that it will be Chicago will have perished. It will be as if the third language—and a dead language at that renewed in earnest under President Hoover, in or- city in the world were washed away. What a ghastly available for our use in the good old der to make up the arrears of the past four years." ly airplane ride the correspondent had! Below were everybody, and used by our President- Board is expected to predestine a number of changes masses, fighting for the temporary security of highaimed to place the board in a more favorable light er ground. Below, countless men, women and chilligation upon us all, right now, to em- in the eyes of agricultural leaders, it is pertinent to dren clung starving to insecure roof perches. From phasize the noteworthy need, on the part examine some of his ideas as to the farming indus- below the cries of the young and the moans of the of writers everywhere, of the use of try's chief needs. First of all, he takes the position aged alike rose to high heaven. Now a long emclear, brief, accurate English words—tothat agricultural reform cannot be accomplished by bankment of the Grand Canal has given way, to flood
day and every day. Too many of those day and every day. Too many of those who "take their pens in hand"—or their typewriters—seem to have the idea that and the needs differ so greatly from section to sec. has the land of the narcissus known such destructhe employment, on their part, of "words tion as to make it totally lacking in feasibility. The tion. China has rewritten the seventh chapter of

little flood of such words as leading needs and an increase in the use of ma-'oriented"—the supposed meaning of chinery and power another. More extensive cultiva- The Nautilus has said good-by to the Arctic. It which I, for one, never succeeded in finding out—"meticulous," "evaluate," "motivate" "eventuate," etc., etc.

did not get to the pole—missed its objective by 450 forest, and more intensive cultivation of better land, miles, but the fact that it got as far as it did and One who reads Lincoln's Gettysburg in terms of capital goods, are requisite, as is heavier has lived to tell the tale will be accounted, we beaddress, or Macaulay's tribute to the in- feeding of the best livestock and less feeding of poor lieve, a considerable performance. fluence of ancient Greece, or-to come livestock. The areas of general farming are in need From the layman's viewpoint the proposed "dive friend Frank Cobb, in the New York of more specialization and the areas of one or two under the ice" to the North Pole was a desperate World of but a few years ago, sees nothing in them of "oriented," "meticulous," ing requires is better integration. The co-operative There were seasoned explorers who argued that the their kind. Far from it. He finds, instead, only high clear thought, expressed lack is an insufficient number of leaders trained in others, in an itemized account of the difficulties, with wonderful beauty, accuracy and the fundamental principles and methods of co-opera- pronounced it impossible. Yet Sir Hubert Wilkins, brevity—the sort of thing which endures tion. In considering the credit needs in 1929, Dr. commander of the ship, easily recruited a crew and and uplifts, through the ages, as grand simplicity so greatly deserves always to Black listed fewer and better managed and super-found scientists eager to make the perilous voyage. vised banks in the rural sections, only too truly. Public anxiety was aggravated by the untoward My meticulously analytical evaluation proved to be the case by the sad story of banking circumstances that attended the enterprise from the

As to what the development of inland waterways craft which required seemingly endless repairs be-And so let us have, I beg, a fitting ob- can do for agriculture, Dr. Black speaks in terms of fore it could be launched. After vexatious delays servance of the "one hundred and fif- the economists' long view. The present decade will it finally did get away, only to break down in its tieth" anniversary of Lord Cornwallis' make little difference, but should waterways prove trip across the Atlantic and suffer the a decentralizing force in industry they may be of of being towed to safety. How a boat that failed greater significance later on. A better directed and in the comparative security of commercial waters better financed program of highway improvement is could weather the buffetings of the Arctic was a much more important. The taxing system must be question beyond the ken of the landlubber. But Sir revised in order to secure resources for financing Hubert and his sailors were apparently unmoved by the increasing volume of public enterprise. Private the auguries. They accepted their reverses with on "Give Peace a Trial" is real hon- forest holdings in particular need to be taxed on a stoical calm. Weeks behind their schedule, they new basis to meet the nation's forest needs. A na- took leave of Spitzbergen in a gala of godspeeds. tional land planning commission with resources to And they have gone down in the Arctic depths. one cannot always be expressing appre- inventory and power to give advice on probabilities They have looked at the ice from a new angle in ciation; so I hope you will take this as in the crucial sections would be of service to en- mortal experience. They have gazed at marine life a sort of blanket appreciation for them lightened farmers, learning to rely on foresight and never seen before by man. They have sounded herescientific planning.

Black sees them. They are the type of suggestions are informed, are satisfied with the results. which occupy the attention of serious economists. Where the Nautilus has left off, a stancher, There is nothing of price-pegging, surplus-buying sturdier craft, it is foreshadowed, will subsequently sensationalism about them. Hence, his reforms are carry on. Sir Hubert will, we suppose, be its skipnomic effect of beer manufacture? not the kind that appeal to the political demagogue, per. Anyhow, he should be aboard. He is a whale The destruction of a product stimu- more concerned about making a noise and keeping of a reporter. industry manufacturing the his office than in the general welfare. The Farm fully in the production of some other Board now has for its chief economist a scholar who wealth, the world is that much richer, says openly: "The protective tariff system attempts To connoisseurs of art, Statuary Hall in Washing. If, however, the product is destroyed to direct production into certain lines by subsidizing ton is a chamber of horrors, what with its motley the producers in them with higher prices." If as a assortment of effigies of state heroes, done in every by just that much. Hence the use of public official he adheres to his philosophy as a disconceivable style and by sculptors ranging down to luxuries (such as beer), from a purely interested student, the country has reason to believe amateur chiselers. However, what we had in mind to economic point of view, is destructive of the imaginative and costly caprices of the Farm say about it is that 13 states have thus far neglected

IN MEMORY OF DR. McGUFFEY.

Along the Upper Ohio where he lived for so many or what have you? as beer, take wealth from the produc- years, a movement is under way for a memorial to Those states which have been unable to dig up a tive industries of the world without giv- William Holmes McGuffey. Plans call for a marker hero are: Colorado, Delaware, Louisiana, Montana, ing anything to productive industry in at Oxford, O., near the dwelling which he erected for Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ore-When the products of a non- his bride in 1828 when a young professor of ancient gon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wyoming. are gone, with no economic wealth left languages in Miami University. Men and women of Those with only one hero are: Maine, Minnesota, to show for them. Men who urge the silvered hair in other sections as well will be inter- North Carolina and Oklahoma. Actuated by a desire return of such a business do so, it seems, ested, for to many of them few books have meant to be helpful, we submit the following nominations: so much as the small brown-backed readers which Colorado: Zeb Pike and Jack Dempsey; Delaescorted them through the distant years of the dis- ware: A couple of du Ponts; Louisiana: Huey Long trict school. It was the fable of the spider and the and Hello World Henderson; Montana: The chap fly that led some to discard "put-ti-est" and "crit-ter", that tried to beat Tom Walsh; Nebraska: W. J. B. IN THE various articles that have been and others learned better than "mead-ers" from the and Grocer Norris; Nevada: Cornelius Vanderbilt written about the late Frank Harris, notes to "The Death of the Flowers." Judged by and Peter Arno; New Mexico: Whoever holds the een said about his modern educational notions, the McGuffey readers mortgage on Tres Ritos ranch; North Dakota: A editing of Pearson's Magazine, which was may not stand the test. Nevertheless, they were liter- wheat farmer, any wheat farmer; South Dakota: always a delight to read. It was comparable to the late William Marion ature. Their compiler drew from Shakspeare, Haw-Ditto; Oregon: Tracy and Merrill; Utah: Brigham Reedy's Mirror. Harris, to me, was an thorne and Goldsmith, from Byron, Whittier and Young and any one of his wives; Washington: Ole interesting writer on any subject, but the Rousseau, from Washington Irving and the Bible. Hansen; Wyoming: Buffalo Bill; Maine: Neal Dow;

ing scenes in the McGuffey fifth eclectic are legion and we suspect still loyal, as they no doubt will show for more adverse criticism than the Farm Board. The

PESSIMISM'S USES.

If conditions during the coming winter are worse ernmental agencies." That the board's actions have than they should be, it will not be for lack of warn warranted severe criticism goes without saying. It ing. Need for preparation is being stressed every has indulged in fanciful flights which no one with where. Within 24 hours, such widely different per even the most rudimentary knowledge of economics sonalities as Gov. Caulfield, Senator Borah and Clar ence Darrow have united on the theme. Gov. Caul-Yet there is more than a little reason to believe field, pointing to the bountiful harvest in Missouri that a change is coming over the board. First aban- urges that all available food be preserved against doning some of its insupportable policies, it is now the winter. Senator Borah, in a speech at Cotton embarking upon a course which upon its face is wood, Idaho, said if the wealth of the country does sound and practical. Yesterday we spoke of the sale not voluntarily feed the poor and unemployed this of 15,000,000 bushels of surplus wheat to flood and winter, it will do so involuntarily by increases in the famine stricken China. Another change, this one in income tax, particularly in the higher brackets. Dar the personnel of the board's staff of expert advisers, row, speaking at Chicago, looks for a widespread merits attention in this connection. This is the ap- wave of crime, providing the winter is a cold one, pointment of Dr. John D. Black, Harvard professor because of lack of opportunity for livelihood and the

Persons who look upon the views of these and tor for a governmental agency does not occasion a many other public men as unduly pessimistic might great deal of notice. In the case of Dr. Black it is nevertheless remind themselves that pessimism has a different matter. He has been one of the harshest its uses. The squirrel is a perennially pessimistic critics of the board's policies. His observations have creature, since he always makes ample preparation been made without hesitation and, coming as for winter in the doleful expectation that, when it they do from an outstanding student of the plight of comes, no food will be obtainable. We have proposed agriculture, have recruited a considerable following for St. Louis a municipal cannery to take foodstuffs among those who seriously concern themselves with now in such profusion and hoard them to forestall distress among the unemployed. If conditions should A native of rural Wisconsin, Dr. Black in his think- improve unexpectedly between now and the cold ing has never left the farm and in his contacts is still months, surely no harm would be done by such provialmost as close as he ever was. Following his stu- dence. To be prepared for the worst is to be "or

DEATH FOR MILLIONS.

To most of us, few things are farther away from as is the thesis of everyone who recognizes that we job. Yet, however inclined, we cannot pass by one Inasmuch as Dr. Black's attachment to the Farm the hilltops become islands, packed with struggling Genesis and placed it on the front page.

THE LOG OF THE NAUTILUS.

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tofore unsounded depths. They have fished up soil Such are the reforms needed at the present as Dr. that dates back to the beginning. The scientists, we

WHAT? NO HEROES?

to nominate heroes to occupy niches, and six states have made only one selection, whereas, under the 65year old law, it was contemplated that each state send two of its Beowulfs, Napoleons, Hammurabis.

two books that I enjoyed the most were his life of Oscar Wilde and "The Man Shakspeare."

The grandmothers and grandfathers who first thrilled and the commander of the Oklahoma National Guard.

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RIDE 'IM, COWBOY!

What the Best Minds Think

World's specialists at the Williamstown Institute of Politics recommend war debt revision, lower tariffs, planned control of capitalistic industry to end ruinous competition-fearful Geneva Disarmament Conference next February will fail and urge postponement.

From the Springfield Republican.

THE Williamstown Institute of Politics during the month of August came to definite conclusions on several matters of more or less pressing importance to the United States and to the Western World.

The first of these conclusions is that the American taxpayer is more likely to gain than to lose through war debt revision. The second is that the tariff wall about the country is too high for the country's own good. The third is that some sort of planned control will have to be applied to capitalistic industry to put an end to the rainous competition which contributed to the present business depression. and the is that the disarmament conference to be held at Geneva next February is bound to be a failure and ought, for the sake of the disarmament cause, to be postponed.

Presaging a time when fact will replace opinion in the determination of national policy, the Institute of Politics has succeeded this year in coming to a definite conclusion on what is perhaps the most important question facing the world today, namely, Can Germany continue to pay reparations without danger of collapse to the economic and social structure of the Western World?

Before the publication of the Wiggin report on Aug. 19. Williamstown had already come to substantially the same conclusion as that arrived at by the representatives of the 10 leading banking nations in conference at Basel. At the first general conferassociate editor of the Review of Reviews and Norman Thomas, leader of socialist opinion in America, both advocated a new kind of disarmament, the disarmament of national policies. "Nothing is more obvious," declared Mr. Thomas, "than that a general collapse of Germany will be a signal for a general economic debacle, if not for a new world war. It will take more than moratorium to prevent that collapse. It will take a wiping clean of reparation demands which play into the hands of Hitler and economically hurt not only Germany, but all world trade."

Germany, concluded Mr. Thomas, is the Samson that can pull down the pillars of world order, economic and political, on the heads of all its enemies, and this opinion dominated the 30 days of discussion

Not one economist at this year's session presented an argument again debt revision. Not one speaker, economist, political scientist, banker or business man presented an argument to show that American business as well as the business of every other coun-try of the world, including France, would not profit rather than lose from the revision of war debts and the subsequent revision of reparations.

Concerning the causes and cure for the business depression, Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War under Wilson and considered by some to be a likely candidate for President on the Democratic ticket declared that high tariffs were one of the chief causes of the depression and recommended a "horizontal reduction" of all tariffs by international agreement to remedy the situation. Two other causes Mr. Baker mentioned as contributing to and prolonging the depression were the existence of heavy armaments and the deadlock between France and Germany over the issue of reparations.

Restriction of immigration and over-production were blamed for the depression in this country by the French economist, Charles A. Le Neveu, president of the Union Coloniale. Prof. Jacob Viner of the University of Chicago attributed the business slump to the Treasury policy of the present administration, and recommended that it be changed to one of "taxing lightly, borrowing heavily, and spending freely on public works." Dr. T. E. Gregory made himself the spokesman for most of the other economists at the institute in urging debtrevision and technological improvements in industry, and financial co-operation in the investment field between Great

Britain and the United States. The depression made members of the in-stitute study foreign affairs with more than the detached semi-intellectual, semi-social interest which has characterized their treatment of these subjects in the past. Whether German reparations are reduced or left as they are, whether competitive capitalism is abolished for some form of social control of production, whether wages are cut or tariffs lowered, whether America retains confidence in foreign investments—the answers which the nations of the world give to these questions was seen as likely make some difference in the economic well-

A Soviet Business Episode

So much has been written and spoken about the Soviets' ruthlessness in the representatives of the group ventured forth to Moscow in search of that elusive thing called "co-operation." Imagine their amasedistribution of products in the world markets that a recent incident in Anglo-Rusment when the Soviet Timber Trust, after stan business is refreshingly sincere. A listening patiently to the problems of their British customers, agreed to reduce sub-stantially both the price and the quantity British lumber syndicate entered into a conformerly agreed upon. As an added gesture, they announced that the price reduction The contract was fixed, and determined a definite quantity, divided up into shipments also would apply to earlier shipments which the British had already accepted at the at regular intervals, at fixed prices. Everyoriginal price. Such generous treatment staggered the conservative English, but it months until agitation against Russian lumber, European competition and general con-ditions forced lumber prices downward.

is said they bore up to a man.

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This romance culminated through a pool ing of interests. Both are students. Chris gau is interested in economics and farming His bride looked after his office during day and in the evenings studied at a univ sity in the capital on such subjects as poitics, the science of government and history They are in Europe now on their hones-moon, attending the Industrial Relations Congress at Amsterdam.

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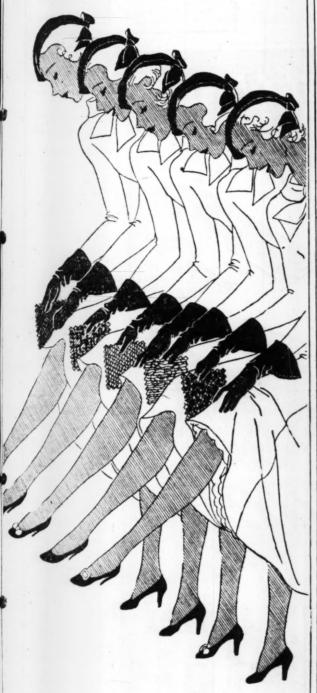
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· AT ALL THE BETTER SHOPS .



tion to the art. A foreword by William Lyon Phelps, Yale University orator. compares five talents, "increased SCHOOLS ARE OPENED

First Day Enrollment of Former Group Is Expected to Total 91,000.

Principals and teachers of the started today. It was expected the been planned for October. classes would number about 91,000 gown of pale blue silk, designed later.

their annual meeting at Soldan family, is with her this summer High School, to hear Superintend-during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. ent of Instruction Gerling discuss Wyles in New Mexico. educational trends and policies. Wrs. Coleman is we Behavioristic Views.

"We have been soaked up with views to the effect their home in Madison.

them something.

Nowadays we can give small guarantee of the future behavior of the youths we teach. As one member of the Wickersham Commission said, we are cruising morally. Hall Harsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Harsh, Geyer road, St. Louis County, and Joel Y. Lund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lund. 5968 Cabanne place, was ally. And perhaps the root of the announced this afternoon at are laying more stress on the ac- er, 7709 Shirley drive.

ton avenue, and the Richard H. and is a member of the University Cole, for Negroes, 3935 Enright avenue. Vocational pupils of Had-School street and the former Mary Vocational School will be ready

tem opened a high school in portable buildings at Grand boulevard prospective debutante of the next and Itaska street, to relieve congestion at William Cullen McBride Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hemenway.

from the Board of Education. ment of the 145 grade and 20 high schools was expected to be 31,000, with an eventual increase of about 2000. Supt. Russell said. The county schools have 1191 teachers.

East St. Louis public and parochial schools, which formerly started on Wednesday after Labor enrollment of about 19,500.

THE REV. J. H. BRYAN DIES

Veteran Missouri Sunday School Leader Also an Editor.

By the Associated Press. INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Sept. 8.

-The Rev. J. H. Bryan, 69 years old, retired minister, who was the first field secretary of the Interdenominational Missouri State Sunday School Association and served for seven years as State superintendent of Bible school work for the Christian Church in Missour!. Money refunded if it fails died yesterday at Independence

He was ordained as a minister of a Christian Church at Mexico.

Mrs. Louis K. Liggett, wife of a member of the Republican National Committee from Massachusetts, died yesterday at Tower Hill Farm, her summer home. She was 58 years old. Besides her husband, she is survived by a son and two daughters.

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Miss Jane Zevely Weds.

By the Associated Press.

EAST HAMPTON, N. Y., Sept.
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Zevely, was married yesterday to Lloyd Hilton Smith, son of Mr. and DEN PEACOCK BLEACH CREME, Mrs. Roland Hilton Smith of Mer- Name

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MR. AND MRS. TOM R. WYLES of Highland Park, Ill., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anne Trickett Wyles, to Willis Prague Coleman Jr., Madison, Wis., son of Col. and Mrs. W. P. Coleman of Fort Moultrie, Charleston, N. C., which took place quietly late last Saturday afternoon in the Trinity Principals and teachers of the Church, Chicago. There were no attendants and guests were limitbusy this morning enrolling boys ed to a few of the immediate relaand girls for the new term, which tives. A large church wedding had

today and more than 116,000 when with a beige lace yoke and short the last stragglers have reported sleeves. Long kid gloves and a small beige hat were part of the costume, and her corsage was of Yesterday, while the children gardenias and lilies of the valley. were having their final vacation The guests included Mrs. Anday, about 2000 of the 3046 teach-ers and principals gathered for sister of the bride, who, with her

Mrs. Coleman is well-known in Pointing out that \$2,000,000,000 St. Louis and participated in the is spent annually for education in the United States. Gerling said teachers at least should inculcate respect for the laws of the land. He accompanying violence among youth. The philosophy of education, he declared, is partly at fault, graduate of Castilleja in Palo Alto, I tion, he declared, is partly at fault, for, "We have busied ourselves with forms of thought having to do with external things, giving way to a sort of juvenile reasoning on social relations." He continued:

Behavioristic Views

Mrs. William Bagnell of the St. Louis Country Club Grounds, who has been in Coronado, Cal., with her daughter. Mrs. Joseph Huey Hughes, Dallas, Tex., is expected home the last of September. Naval Academy in Annapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman will make

that the glib tongue, bodily com- Mrs. Lewis English of Hotel ward journeys, and several of them fort, the use of machinery and the chase has returned home after an have arrived. Mr. and Mrs. John external view of things are, after absence of several months, during David Ferguson, 6225 Washington all, the criteria by which life should be judged. We worship a lot of names which don't mean anything. Recently someone said of Lincoln that he had a "schnizoid' on, Mass., to visit the Count and lot feel band and Mrs. English motored to Wianne, Letter daughter. Miss Elizabeth. on her return from Europe. Miss Ferno, Mass., to visit the Count and guson, with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore personality—that his mind was Countess Pompio Pieri at their Moreno of Brentmoor and their split. Sometimes I think a split summer home, Pieridese. Countess daughter, Miss Harriet, reached mind would be a virtue. Take the Pieri was formely Miss Belva Dula New York Friday night on the

"After all, leaving the fancy names out, our business is to teach George, N. Y. Mrs. Dula and Mrs. returned, and her son, Jack, have names out, our business is to teach
Johnny, James and Mary to learn
to read, write and spell, and give
an intelligent answer when you ask
them something.

George, N. Y. Mrs. Dula and Mrs.
English also motored to Glen
Springs, N. Y., for two weeks.
The engagement of Miss Erle
Wednesday. Mrs. Curby and her "Nowadays we can give small Hall Harsh, daughter of Mr. and

whole thing is the fact that we given by Mrs. Robert Endres Meyumulation of goods than to the Institute and attended Washington The Board of Education opened two new school buildings today, tute of the Massachussetts Institute of Technology, class of 1923. The Board of Education opened University. Mr. Lund is a grad-

ley School are being accommodated temporarily in an old unit at 3432 sisted of a miniature church covered with growing ivy and sur-Waterman boulevard. The new shop and laboratory unit of Hadley miniature bride and bridegroom stood in the doorway. Pernet roses About 35,000 students were ex. and delphinium adorned the re-About 35,000 students were expected to enroll in parochial schools of St. Louis and the county today. The Catholic school system opened a high school in porta-

and Rosati-Kain high schools. The 35 Kingsbury place, returned a temporary structures were bought few days ago from Wentworth-bythe-Sea, Portsmouth, N. H., where The St. Louis County public they spent the season. They have schools opened today, except those with them their son-in-law and in Webster Groves, which will open daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goesnext Monday. The initial enroll- sling, and their baby daughter,

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we guarantee success, or promise your money back.

Mo., in 1884. When 20, he owned and conducted a daily newspaper at Hannibal, Mo. In recent years he had owned and edited a newspaper at Stockton, Mo. Funeral services will be held at Independence Wednesday followed by burial in Mexico.

Mrs. Louis K. Liggett Dies.

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

PLYMOUTH, Miss., Sept. 8.— 30 scientists had worked 10 years testing 1000 different formulae. No wonder we

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MISS MARGARET STROH

Mrs. William Bagnell of the St.

The St. Louis visitors at Charlevoix, Mich., have begun their homecase of the boy with his mind on baseball. Wouldn't it be a little English. She is a sister of Mrs. Sunday after a tour of the contibetter if he occasionally got start-ed on another topic?

English. She is a sister of airs.

Selwyn C. Edgar, 41 Portland nent and a North Cape cruise. Mrs.

Clarence J. Curby of the Senate

Several families will arrive about By the Associated Press. is, with their daughter. Mrs. Elizabeth Bemis Battle, and her for the early season, is recuperating at St. Luke's Hospital after a In its decision fixing cotton rates former holders of national bridge her daughter, Miss Elizabeth, will return Sept. 15 after closing their cottage near the Belvedere Hotel.

Mr. Clark has returned. Dr. William E. Sauer, 6309 McPherson avenue, has returned. Mrs. Sauer and Mobile.

Mrs. Sauer and Mrs liam E. Sauer, 6309 McPherson avenue, has returned. Mrs. Sauer and their son, Nicholas, returned Frider friers today said truck and barge of New York, 278 match points; day from a summer trip to Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Culver, 21
Kingsbury place, will be home about Sept. 15. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

There today said truck and barge of New 1078, 278 match points, 267; competition to New Orleans serious day from a summer trip to Europe.

Competition to New Orleans serious day for New 1078, 278 match points, 278 match po Harper Cobbs, 6224 Waterman av- such competition existed to Mobile. DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stroh, Webster Groves, go, formerly of St. Louis, who was Louisiana west of the Mississippi whose engagement to Leeland J. in Charlevoix with her three chil-River. Havener, nephew of Dr. and Mrs. dren during the absence of Mr. A. W. Westrup of Webster Groves, McNally in California.

McNally in California.

Miss Mary Corbett, Detroit, Mich., arrived Sunday for a visit of 10 days with Miss Jane Jordan, referred to the finding of the Wickreferred to the finding of the Wickresham Commission concerning increasing disregard for law and its
dance given by Dr. and Mrs. Day

Upper Ladue road.

Jr., formerly Miss Grace Jones,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh
who have given up their apartment
and are building a new home on
dance given by Dr. and Mrs. Day
Upper Ladue road.

Knight roads, She was the guest L. Jordan of Clayton and Mc-Knight roads. She was the guest of honor last evening at a hinner dance given at the Glen Echo Country Club by her hostess. Other guests were classmates of Miss Jordan at Mary Institute and stu-dents from John Burroughs and Country Day Schools.

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Southwestern Lines Request Au-thority Not to Grant Reduction on Mobile Charge.

Sept. 15. Mr. and Mrs. William N. WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Southwestern railroads, acting in-unison, baby, will be here then to spend today asked the Interstate Com- S. Karn of New York yesterday several weeks before going to their winter home in Gulfport, Miss.

Their daughter, Miss Dorothy, who was in Charlevoix with her family to New Orleans without reducing to New Orleans without

month's illness. Mrs. R. Vernon some months ago the commission championships Clark, 5234 Westminster place, and required the railroads to preserve Karn's score

Permission similar to that sought sical director of the Drury Lane

PAGE 3D RAILWAYS SEEK CUT IN RATE ton. Roads serving the Mississippi Valley also have received similar ON COTTON TO NEW ORLEANS permission as to rates to all guif

CONTRACT BRIDGE CHAMPION

William S. Karn of New York, Wins Own Trophy.

DEAL, N. J., Sept. 8 .- William

Karn's score at the end of three-

By the Associated Press.
HASTINGS, England, Sept. 8.— James Mackey Glover, former mu-

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change, he'd pick out some nice

Then he'd spend the whole two

weeks trying to get his system ad-

justed to the change of water, air,

food, and routine. And then when

he got back home he had to get re-

adjusted all over again. Often he

didn't feel as well as before he left.

This year, though, he came back feeling like a million dollars. "The first real vacation I have had in

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"And the others might all have been

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poisons (we all have them) from

forming, but aids in their removal.

it up the year round."

used to spend his vacation?

ments for an international confer-

Weekly Graphic, died here yester- a scientific helping hand in its pres-

day following a long filness with ent worldwide depression, were an-rephritis. The funeral will be held pounced here today by Dr. Thomas

here at 3 p. m. tomorrow.

Sublette was born in St. Louis S. Baker, president of Carnegie

four children. The Graphic has ship of Dr. Baker and the Carnegle been in charge of a daughter, Mrs. Institute, will be attended by sci-

Lorin McCollum, who will continue entists and men of affairs from 17 to direct it.

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The American Auto Rim Lock

the owner of the patents.

FIXING THE GUILT ALL THAT REMAINS IN CHILEAN REVOLT

Continued From Page One, to restore peace necessitated silence

orporation, 5400 Southwest ave-The air corps, supported by land nue, filed suit in Circuit Court today against the Cleveland (Ohio) Welding Co. for an accounting of royalties based on the manufacture of automobile rims under pattern of automobile rims under patter have confidence in a successful set- without resistance being offered. tlement of the trouble.

Although it had been planned to lay hands on arms attempted re- Froedden of any The suit sets forth that on March

cut the air corps in the interests of sistance, but whenever the rebels the revolt and ordered 29, 1929, a contract was signed whereby the welding concern re-ceived the right to produce the economy, it was deemed likely now rims but it is alleged that although it has enjoyed a lucrative and protiable income by virtue of the license it has failed to account to the owner of the retailed. only to the President.

The Senate proposed to the Cabi-The petition in one count estimates the amount of profit the net that one of the outstanding lefendant had received for use of heroes of the rebellion, Lieut. Ferthe plaintiff's patents is about nando de la Paz, be advanced to \$500,000, but no definite figure, it the rank of Major. The Lieutenant is set forth, can be given unless defended single-handed the powder the Cleveland concern is required magazine at Talcahuane and killed to produce its records for an examination.

seven mutineers with seven shots when they tried to rush him. In another count in the petition

How the Mutiny Began. A high naval officer gave the "There was no simultaneous up

"Aboard La Torre a small circle

giving them no time to attempt a them defense. The lateness of the hour "I and surprise were the decisive fac-tors. The officers were tied in their of heroism. At the proper

"Those of the crew not in the

forces, remains in control of the rebels' secret were disarmed and secretly and without situation, he said, to make sure that the mutineers do not attempt to

cabins. Armed guards in each attitude of the officers will known.

"Neither La Torre nor any of the all arms found there

"I can assure you some

"Once the rebels had gains

MANHATTAN, Kan., Sept. 8.-

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The Government appeared to be losing reinforce- leased from custod



Post-Dispatch Want Ads Bring Buyers -Call MAin 1111 for an Adtaker

Thomas E. Sublette, 77, for 50 years publisher of the Kirksville Weekly Graphic, died here vester. IN AUTO ACCIDENT Joseph Rosenberger, Appar-

County, Dec. 9, 1853, and came here Institute of Technology. The con-when a year old with his parents. He is survived by his widow and kind organized under the leaderently Deranged by Head Injuries, Ends Life at City Hospital.

First real vacation in years Apparently deranged as a result head injuries suffered when

'clock and hurled himself against

n front of his home. He was Wild Man of the Cabinet." taken to the hospital, treated for nue, was the driver of the mapublican party claimed the credit. ing instructed to serve garnishment shore and in small groups to prethine which struck Rosenberger. "If a laborer in the sweat of notice on a local concern which is vent bringing suspicion on them-

DEATH IN SWIMMING POOL Life Guard Testifes He Warned Lad that if he was elected, the pail

and one-half feet of water at the with a crash that resounded

It will do you more good than the Robert P. Green, 2724 Madison world ever produced sitting at the reet, life guard, testified the boy throttle. as one of half a dozen allowed by the management to remain after the claim of the Republican party, in return for which they received an arrant fraud. sses for the following day.

No harm in trying, is there? For Nujol can't possibly upset or hurt one went off anyhow," Green said. tariff upon farm products. you. It contains absolutely no medi-"We had always warned the boys only result of the farm tariff bill cine or drugs. Perfected by the fanot to dive when the water was was to disturb the price of farm mous Nujol Laboratories, 2 Park

Avenue, New York City. Buy a bottle today, at any good drug with his mother. Mrs. Clay Hought ceiving the larmers, and of 4643 Washington boulevard. He to perpetuate the robberies of the store. Be sure you get the genuine. lived in Kansas City with his fath-

Lorelei Natatorium, 4525 Olive around the world.

street, as the pool was being drained.

"All this wreckage has happened with the 'greatest engineer' the

extra two days you'd like to sneak. And if you want to prove to yourself what it will do try it out now, before you start. Be sure you get the "I saw two boys on the tower and called to them not to dive, but pensate the farmer by placing a

> ming there all summer." The boy had spent the summer sorted to for the purpose of dewith his mother, Mrs. Clay Hodgin ceiving the farmers, and in order

ents owned by petitioner. to Control Prices Is Responsible for Great Depression in Wheat.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 8.—In his struck by an automobile, Joseph address before the Democratic Rosenberger, 26 years old, a paper- Women's Organization of Columhanger, leaped to his death from a bus last night, former Senator third-floor window at City Hospital James A. Reed of Missouri, a pros-Rosenberger left his bed at 3 pective candidate for the presidency, covered a variety of subjects screen, which gave way, causing including the Republican party, the depression, the Farm Board, Euwalk. He died as attendants car- rope, the tariff, Wall street, the ied him to the receiving room.

Rosenberger, who lived at 3606 chief target for his shafts was Secure ages, asserting that defendant has following details of the formation North Broadway, was struck Satur-day night while crossing the street Hyde, who was referred to as the taining contracts for the use of "There was

Wild Man of the Cabinet."

"For 50 years," he began, "the is made that the welding company events apparently developed in the scalp wounds, and went home. Sey-eral hours later he became irra-the archangel of prosperity. If the with other companies by which "Aboard La" tional, and he was taken back to golden sunshine, the silvery rain, they are deriving benefit to the of extremists was formed, its members and the industry of man produced detriment of petitioner. he nospital, where a diagnosis of and the industry of man produced that indust

his face earned a living the Republican party asserted that it filled his dinner pail. And the great of American Auto Rim Lock Corried out their plan to seize La presidential experiment assured us poration, signed the petition. Torre. Armed with revolvers,

"These facts demonstrate that sing time to help clean the pool. made for 50 years, were and are

shallow. Clifford had been swim- products in the markets of the world. This false pretense was retariff system.

"Then came the present plan of the Farm Board, financed by money to use a scheme to raise he price of all farm products, but especially of wheat and cotton. A more chimerical scheme never was born in the brain of man. It does not rise to the dignity of Bolsheism, for it lacks the power of local enforcement which the Bolshe ristic government of Russia pos sesses. Wheat is raised from the s harvested in some part of the world every day in the calendar year. It can be raised upon a vast

variety of soils. "The gentlemen of this board started in to raise the price of wheat. They took the Governmen money and speculated in the mar ket. In a few days' time their bubble exploded. They found themselves with hundreds of millions of bushels of wheat on their hands and with a market completely dis-rupted and destroyed. Grain exchanges had been disorganized Public markets were in a condition of chaos, or had ceased to exist. And wheat fell to the lowest recorded point in 400 years.

Blames Cabinet "Wild Man." "Brazil tried it on coffee. And the coffee market went to pieces. Cuba tried it on sugar. And Cuba s confronted by a revolution growng out of starvation. Japan tried it on silk. And silk went to the lowest value in history. Canada created a wheat pool, and that Government is now liquidating the losses out of the public funds.
"But none of these calamities approximates that laid upon our doorstep by the Wild Man of the

"I charge that the operations o the Farm Board-the accumula tion of a vast amount of wheat. liable at any time to be dumped upon the market, coupled with the breaking up or disruption of ordinary market values, is primarily responsible for the great depres-

'PACKAGE BEES' FOR ORCHARDS Farmers May Buy Them Politinat

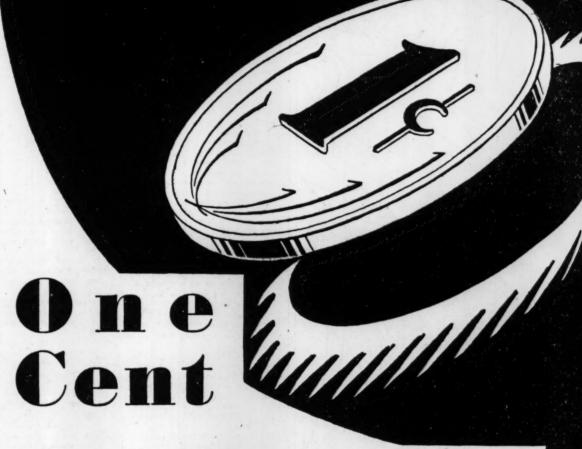
sion in the prices of wheat, and that it has detrimentally affected the price of all farm products.'

Fruit Trees. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON .- Farmers and rchardists now can buy bees to work for them as easily as they can buy a pair of horses. Formerly wild bees and other insects were entirely depended upon to pollinate orchards, but when the supply was diminished "package bees" were introduced.

All the orchardist has to do is to place the box of bees in his orch-ard and pull out the cork.

Reports Unprovoked Beating. John Schroeder, 2959A Indiana venue, reported that as he was returning home at 3 a. m. today two men stepped from an alley near California and Shenandoah ave-nues and beat him. He said he knew of no reason for the attack. He was taken to City Hospital, suffering from bruises of the face

turned by a Coroner's jury today in the death of Clifford Hodgin, 14 years old, who died Sunday of a fractured neck suffered Friday when he dived 16 feet into four and one-half feet of water at the with a crash that resounded.



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acts of resistance reached the li of heroism. At the proper time attitude of the officers will be m

session of La Torre, they debark secretly and without arousing st picion boarded other vessel small groups and proceeded to arsenals. They threw overball arms found there and preve loyal sailors from approaching The Government today fully onerated former Premier Car e- Froedden of any connection the revolt and ordered him e-leased from custody.

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- - 12.03 A. M., Sunday, September 20 Returning Excursion Trains will leave Dayton 9.10 pm, Indianapolis 6.30 pm or 11.08 pm, Sept. 20: Terre Haute 8.00 pm, Sept. 20 or 1.14 am, Sept. 21: Effingham 9.17 pm, Sept. 20 or 2.53 am, Sept. 21.

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Finding Body-Murder, Says Coroner,

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 .- Miss Evelyn Danielson, 22 years old, beauty shop operator, was found shot to death last night in the one-room apartment of Patrick Gavin, 31,

did not know whether she had shot erself or was murdered. Coroner Bundesen said the woman had been dead for more than

hours and that the position of the wounds precluded the possibility of her having killed herself. She was shot three times. Gavin said he left Miss Danielson body. Police found Gavin's wife at another address. She and Ga-vin's brother-in-law, Clarence Brinkley, were taken to a police

station for questioning. LEGION CALLS CONFERENCE IN AID OF UNEMPLOYED

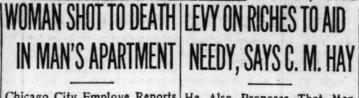
Asks Governors, Mayors and Rep-resentatives of Labor and Capital to Meet Sept. 14.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- A conference of Governors, Mayors, and representatives of labor, capital and dustry has been called by the merican Legion to meet in Washington on Sept. 14 to map out a program for aiding the unemployment and economic situation. Ralph T. O'Neil, national com-

mander of the Legion, said in a statement today through the organization's headquarters, that during the conference the full strength and influence of the Legion would be offered to the committee recently appointed by President Hoover to co-operate in solving the unemployment problem. The American Federation of Lamachinery with men as far as

bor and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, O'Neil said, were expected to be represented. "On main purpose of the con-ference," he explained, "is to get ideas and suggestions that will enable the Legion's national em-ployment commission to be most effective. It is our intention to cooperate with all existing agencies. both public and semi-private."

Fatally Hurt Cranking Car in Gear. JOPLIN, Mo., Sept. 8.—Mrs. Ernest Prutzman, 42 years old, died from injuries suffered when run over by an automobile she cranked while it was in gear.



Chicago City Employe Reports He Also Proposes That Men Replace Machines on Public Work.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

MOBERLY, Mo., Sept. 8.—If we cannot find work for men, we must see to it that they are clothed and fed, Charles M. Hay of St. Louis, City plumbing inspector.

Gavin called police. He said he United States Senator, said in an former Democratic candidate for address at a Labor day picnic here yesterday.

"It will not do," he asserted, "to permit honest men to go hungry and jobless for long. Hungry mouths soon become loud mouths. Declaring his belief in local and State aid to feed the unemployed, alive yesterday morning and that also "must be used to the extent necessary to reach the pockets of the men of large incomes and not compel us to depend on private voluntary charity. We have in this country 500 men whose annual incomes exceed \$1,000,000 each, and 29 men whose annual income is \$10,000,000 each. These and other men of large incomes should not be asked to help the unemployed. They should be made to help. We conscripted men in time of war. We should conscript wealth when hunger staks the land and unrest threatens the foundation of our economic and social order."

> Proposes Remedies. The speaker listed a number of measures to aid in solving the employment problem. These include
> (1) Senator Wagner's bill to perfect machinery for bringing the man and the job together, passed by the last Congress and vetoed by President Hoover; (2) putting la-bor in each firm on a permanent basis without seasonal lay-offs; (3) shortening working hours to increase the number of workers; (4) the six-hour day and the five-day week as preferable to the idleness

practicable. "In the face of decreasing employment with increasing produc-tion," he asked: "What's the use talking about getting rid of unemployment by getting rid of the depression? You can't get rid of unemployment merely by starting a lot of public work. Start your work and see what happens. That will happen which happened in our sewer work in St. Louis. Jobless, hungry men will look on while machines do the work. What's the remedy?

of 8,000,000 and (5) supplanting

Using Man Power.

"Here's my proposal: Let all public work, which must be paid for by taxation, be done by the use f a maximum of man power and minimum of machine power. If, for instance, a ditch can be dug either by men with picks and hovels or by a machine, let the men do it. The men who look n while the machine works have to be supported somehow. Why not oay them wages instead of giving hem doles or charity? Such a policy might mean some additional expense or, in some instances, delay; but the added expense will not qual the sum necessary to support obless men."

As another measure of relief Hay advocated the fostering of narkets at home and abroad and wage levels to protect the buying power of those who work. As to oreign markets he said we should unleash international trade and give other countries a chance to trade with us on a fair basis. "Lower the tariff barriers," he

said, "and let trade and commerce flow more freely, and our markets will widen."

BUTCHER SLAIN BY ROBBERS. WHO GOT AWAY WITH \$300 ... NERVES SO JUMPY" Attacked With Knife and Cleaver

After Opening Shop for Day at Salem, O.

By the Associated Press.
SALEM, O., Sept. 8.—George
Schmidt, 23 years old, meat market proprietor, was killed in his shop here today by robbers who cut his throat with his butcher knife and then hacked him with a cleaver. About \$300 which Schmidt was known to be carrying was stolen. ne had carried all his money with

A dry cleaning establishment near Schmidt's shop was broken into soon after the murder, and three suits of clothing stolen. Police concluded there had been three robbers, who stole the suits to replace their own clothing. No ast-off clothing was found, how-

Schmidt's body was found in the rear of his shop soon after he had opened the store this morning. The pockets of his clothing were turned inside out and slashed with a knife, apparently in a search for Monday. Schmidt had shown large amounts of money at a picnic yesterday, friends said.

YACHTSMAN DIES AFTER RACE

OXFORD, Md., Sept. 8 .- J. Graham Johnson, internationally known yachtsman, died yesterday of a heart attack a few minutes after finishing a star class yacht race in the harbor here. He died in the arms of his brother, C. Lowndes Johnson, as a speedboat rushed them to the wharf.

The Johnson brothers won the International Star Class Yacht Racng Association championship—the world championship of starboat racing—at New Orleans in 1929.

J. Graham Johnson, the younger, was 47 years old.

PARSONS, Kan .- One of Parsons' oldest hotels, the Gladstone, was sold at auction recently, bringing a bid of \$5750 from Tom Koger, Parsons real estate agent, who said he bought it for a Girard man. The scene of many wild and dramatic episodes in Parsons' early days, the hotel was once the home of Belle Starr, who later became

Four Perfect Whist Hands. pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

WINTHROP, Me .- "It's no use playing your hands: I have all the work promised by one resident and hearts, said Mrs. Clifton Langverin one or more by another, a man is of Waterville, laying down her put to work in a block.

Cool Weather

is just

around

the

corner

Oklahoma's most nortorious wom-

fect whist hands.

New Plan to Aid Jobless.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. MADISON, Wis .- Relief for the inemployed is the aim of Madi-son's new "man-a-block" system. Committee members plan to canas every block and ask each citizen to provide as much work as possible. With a few hours of

the most expensive coal you can buy for it doesn't give

POLAR WAVE "SPECIAL" COAL Highest Quality Less Work More Heat

note-

Cash Discount

POLAR WAVE Division The City Ice & Fuel Co.

Real Economy

hand at a whist party. And then
Mrs. Margaret Sawtelle of Wirthrop showed a hand full of clubs;

NEW YORK.—The Federal Gov-

and Mrs. Langverin's husband fol- ernment should recruit 500,000 sinlowed with the diamonds, and Bergle men, between the ages of 18
nard Bonheimer of Haverhill, Mass., and 30, into the army for a year
all the spades. It was four perat \$16 a month and maintenance
years ago, was removed from the In order to relieve unemployment. left lung of 5-year-old Eugene Co-Borough President George U. Har-rel recently at a Philadelphia hosvey has stated. This plan, he explained, would provide for single ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corel

LAWRENCE, Kan.-A brass-

men who otherwise would be over-looked in relief plans. of Lawrence, thought the child had tuberculosis.

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610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.



Sale of Brand-New \$10 Fall Felt Hats!

When Such Marvelous Qualities Presented Themselves We Didn't Hesitate! Here Are Amazingly Fine Hats at



There's the Sonnenfeld's "Difference" in the Styles . . Individual . . Wearable?

CONTINENTALS PAGE BOY HATS **OFF-SIDE HATS**

DERBIES **BOAT SHAPES**

You'll wonder how Sonnenfeld's can present such consistently great values right at the beginning of the season . . . and we'll let you in on the secret. We secured these Hats from makers who sell us our fine \$10 Hats regularly and when they have a value to offer they naturally call us first! Choose one of the elegant models . . . all are copies of Paris successes . . . and there's a saving of \$4.05 on every Hat!

Fine French Fur Felts With Flowers, Feathers, Ribbons, Veils

Black, Brown, Green, Admiralty Blue Regular and Large Head Sizes. Also Matron's Hats

(Chapeaux de Luxe Shop-Second Floor.)





Now she sleeps like a top,

enjoys all her meals-is 6 lbs.

heavier, too

Hour after nour size of clock, two o'clock, three! Would she ever get to

sleep? Nightsof wakeful misery. Days she could hardly dragthrough. Under-

weight, nerves all a-quiver, strength

and appetite gone. Even the smallest household task a burden!

But now she fairly sails through

er work. Eats with relish, sleeps

ike a child thanks to ... But wait-

et Mrs. Meeks, herself, tell you the

"I lost my appetite, couldn't sleep

well and worst of all, was extremely

ervous. This was before I started

whole amazing story:

UR after hour she'd hear the

... she'd toss and turn all night!

"Now I weigh 104. I can enjoy my meals; sleep fine; feel so ambitious, I can do my work without the least

fatigue. Ironized Yeast cleared my

skin, too; made it smooth as a baby's." Mrs. G. C. Meeks,

can correct skin troubles, constipa-

tion, nervousness-at the same time it rounds out thin, scrawny figures?

New Concentrated Health Builder In Pleasant Tablet Form

Ripley, Tenn. Here's the answer: This pleasant tonic tablet contains not only extra-If your nerves keep you awake all rich "beer yeast" - but super-tested night-on edge all day. If you've iron as well! no appetite, no pep. If you're thin, getting thinner. For your own sake, don't delay! Begin today taking those pleasant-tasting tablets that Specially cultured, specially im-

ported-this famous health yeast is concentrated seven times - made seven times as effective as ordinary have done such wonders for Mrs. yeast. It is then scientifically iron-Meeks-and scores even more runized—treated with three distinct kinds of energizing, blood-enriching iron. How priceless, the Ironized down. See how quickly you gain, too! Acts quickly, thoroughly Do you wonder how Ironized Yeast

If you are "below par" fagged out —if your complexion is dull, blemished — your figure scrawny, hollow-chested—try these pleasanttasting tonic tablets.

Do you also wonder how it builds

such firm flesh so quickly—"10 lbs. in 3 weeks," "221/2 lbs. in 5 weeks."

A double tonic

GUARANTEE PROTECTS YOU. If after a generous trial you are not abso-lutely satisfied with your improvement, your money will be promptly refunded by the manufacturer!

BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTES! Only genuine Ironized Yeast can give you the same glorious benefits which countless former skinny folks already enjoy! Look for "I. Y." on each tablet. At all druggists. Ironized Yeast Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Needlework Guild Head Calls on Women to Make Clothing.

Committee on Relief and Employwork Guild, in a talk today over radio station WIL.

paign being made this week to collect 200,000 garments to be distributed among the needy. Officers of the Clothing Bureau estimate it

Mrs. Dickson recalled that a with the Clothing Bureau last win-ter and said an effort would be made to enlist the co-operation of many more groups.

"What was done in wartime through the inspiration of a cause can be done now through the in-spiration of another cause," Mrs. Dickson said. "The women of St. Louis can rise to a crisis in peace

as they did in war.".

Mrs. T. M. Sayman, in a radio ricke clothing to the bureau at 1312 gressman Charles A. Karch of East Pine street, or to telephone to CEntral 3365 for collection service. Colling his recent charges of misconleft at any of 43 neighborhood moving picture theaters next Sat-

Men's Clothing Needed. Mrs. Sayman addressed her appeal to women, although she said untrue, I deny that there have been mens' clothing is most needed. any drunken orgies, association "Somehow more men's clothing with women, or appropriation of must be collected," she said, "and property for personal use, as almust be collected," she said, "and I imagine it is up to the women to do the collecting. This is a case where the end in view is to get men's clothing for the thousands who will Karch, in formal charges preclothing for the thousands who will karch, in formal charges preneed it during the coming winter. The means are any necessary for tor Jones, alleged that East Side the wife to take to clear out those agents raided with illegal search

delivery trucks to the bureau for pigeons.

under the free bridge, has decided to limit its activities to the district within 21 blocks of its headquarters. Mrs. Nat Brown, director of the organization, estimates 3000 families in that area will need

help this winter. Police began today to investigate the needs of applicants for help from Welcome Inn. Food will be An appeal to women to organize given immediately to all who apply sewing groups to co-operate with for the first time, but before adhauled away last night from the filter of dittional help is offered the case will be investigated by the patrol-man on whose beat the applicant lives. His report will be given to the Captain of the district, and if the Captain approves, a metal identification disk will be issued to the applicant, entitling him to a basket of food on regular distribution days, Wednesday and Saturthe Clothing Bureau of the Citizens' ditional help is offered the case ment was made by Mrs. James A. lives. His report will be given to Dickson, president of the Needle- the Captain of the district, and if

> This arrangement was worked papers. out with the assistance of Chief

CHARGES BROUGHT BY KARCH

W. F. Carroll Says East St. Louis nan Is "Ill-Informed" and "Misguided."

beputy Prohibition Administrator Walter F. Carroll, in charge of enforcement in East St. Louis and yesterday, asked donors to clothing to the bureau at 1312 gressman Charles A. Karch of East St. St. Louis Shaftal was robbed of and Ralph Holden, Jackson County, 300 and a produce salesman visiting the store lost \$100.

Shaftal, two customers, three 150 AT HEARING OBJECT TO Deputy Prohibition Administralection facilities will be taxed this duct and illegal procedure against week, she said. Clothing may be Carroll and members of his staff. "As a Government officer, my when a bundle will be ac- to engage in controversy with mis-

items which her husband can warrants, took money and other spare."

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 8.—Mrs. Harold M. Mrs. Louise D. Stark, vice chair- rants from raided homes and re- Sewall of Bath, Me., mother of Mrs. issant also spoke in favor of the man of the clothing bureau, who also spoke yesterday over the liquor, and associated with women States Ambassador, died last night better service than the cars, whose radio, asked business men to lend who were employed as stool of a heart attack at the Embassy tracks are in bad shape in Floris-

Take 500-Pound Strong Box Containing \$250 and Jewelry Worth \$775.

tion days, Wednesday and Satur-day, of each week.

The told police that the was paroled to State Senator elry valued at \$775, and insurance J. G. Morgan of Unionville.

or the Clothing Bureau estimate it will be required to clothe 25,000 persons before next spring.

Mrs. Dickson recalled that a little and Central police avenue early today by two men. Mrs. Dickson recalled that a districts and parts of the Soulard, one armed with a revolver, who drew County. Talbott was sentured in the Clothing Bureau last win.

Wyoming, Laclede and Dayton took \$200 and fled in an automotenced Feb. 5, 1926.

Two Robbers.

this morning when two armed men ceny. held up Abe Shaftal in his grocery were revoked. They are Russell at 835 North Eighth street, East Fred Lawrence, Jackson County,

clerks and the salesman, J. B Margolies, 430 East Broadway, were in the store when the two men, both carrying automatics, entered. One man lined up all the duties are to enforce the law, not to engage in controversy with misguided or ill-informed persons," a to a benefit performance starting at 2 p. m.

Garroll reads. "However, since a threat to force the grocer to de-\$200 from a safe. The robber with Shaftal once snapped his pistol as carroll reads. "However, since publicity has been given to vicious allegations, which are absolutely untrue. I deny that there have been held up Margolies, but did not mountrue. I deny that there have been held up Margolies, but did not mountrue. I deny that there have been held up Margolies, but did not mountrue. I deny that there have been held up Margolies, but did not mountrue. I deny that there have been held up Margolies, but did not mountrue. lest anyone else.

As the robbers fled from the store in a small sedan, Margolies to its terminus at Florissant.

Edge's Mother-in-Law Dies in Paris

LIFE TERMER AMONG SEVEN

in Group Freed.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- Samuel JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 8 .-Eddie Hart, serving a life sentence lative committee investigating city rectors of a common school from for murder in a bank robbery in affairs, said today in response to children attending that school from Mapped by Explorer. Kansas City, was among seven con- a question that he had "no immediant that he had no immediant that he had no immediant that he had not wicts paroled today by Gov. Caul- Walker as a witness on the Mayor's agree that it should be so paid, active months' aerial expedition to the bleak Labrador coast and in-A safe weighing 500 pounds was field. Hart, a World War veteran, return from Europe. Accountants cording to Attorney-General Oscar land territory yesterday was comnauled away last night from the has been in the penitentiary since of Seabury's staff are still going Carlstrom. He explained that if pleted with the arrival here of

Another prisoner, serving 15 Meyer Kershter, manager, and years for bank robbery, is also on

Among others DEPUTY ADMINISTRATOR DENIES Store Held Up and \$400 Taken by Serving 16 years from Feb. 28, Six persons were present early St. Louis County, burglary and lar-

Paroles of two former convicts

CURTAILING FLORISSANT LINE

Bus Operator Promises to Extend Long Walks to Routes.

About 150 residents of Florissan and Elm Grove, an adjoining comsant street car line from Kinloch

Arthur F. Bangert, operator of a dents, however, said that the line will be a mile and a half from their homes, which are now served by the street cars.

Mayor Joseph Pondrom of Flor-

"NO IMMEDIATE INTENTION"

Attending in Another.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 8. Seabury, chief counsel of the legis- Tuition cannot be collected by di-

quently dangerously swollen, in a boat in order to reach their schools. He then asked concernessary before the children could

side cited a case where children ploration of 50,000 square miles of were forced to cross a creek, frement of dental clinics in Eskimo

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new energy! quick energy!

That's what youngsters need to tackle these warm first days of school

And here it is, in delicious form. Post Toasties - the wake-up food! So easy to digest, so quick to release new energy to the body — no wonder Post Toasties is the brisk-up dish for bright and active youngsters. For breakfast, for lunch serve these golden flakes of sun-ripe corn, crackling crisp, swimming in cool, sweet milk or cream. What a tempting treat for grown-ups. It's the wide-awake food for wide-awake families. And for wide-awake shoppers too. Everybody knows how economical it is to serve Post Toasties the wake-up food!

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The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.



Ok., Urges Action

ENID, Ok., Sept. 8.-Ralph 'Neil, National Commander of the sidera American Legion, told Oklahoma adding the legionnaires yesterday that Con-

DENTIFRI

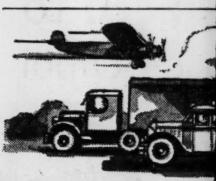
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Your own druggist is proud Get a tube from him today.

The American Dental Association, on Dental Therapeutics, has placed of Acceptance on Squibb Dental



RAILRO

What wo crops be

At this harvest season, when Ame farmers have produced bumper crops w must be transported to markets, the rea of this newspaper should pause to con the importance of American railroads to progress of both rural and urban citize

If there were no railroads and the farmers forced to use trucks or planes, how could ormous crops be gotten to market?

With the disturbing conditions which exist transportation industry today, the highly reg and over-taxed railroads are suffering such ost efficiently operated transportation syste the world and afford the lowest cost to the s and traveler, the value of their properties stantly being endangered by other forms of portation which operate without adequate t

Railroads

arn in excess of 5.45% in the best year, and d year 1930 earned 3.54%, though their 22% in this period of time. During the first four months of 1931 the rate of return has been only 2.23%.

LOUISVILLE & NA

school

OF DISABLED EX-SERVICE MEN

Enid, Ok., Urges Action

gress should go a step farther in veterans legislation and make adequate provision for the wives and hildren of disabled former service

O'Neil also said veterans who By the Associated Press.

ENID. Ok., Sept. 8.—Ralph T. War service were entitled to consideration from the Government, adding that the Legion would press onward in efforts toward that end.

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WHO MAKES

DENTIFRICE?

It's A FAIR question to ask yourself in these days of startling dentifrice claims. Your teeth-sound and attractive-are among the most valuable assets you possess. And you want, naturally, to give them the best protection possible, both in professional treatment and home care.

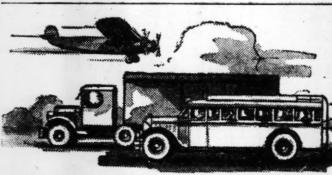
E. R. Squibb & Sons have been making dependable products since 1858. Doctors and dentists know that the Squibb label stands for the utmost in safety, purity and excellence.

There is no grit in Squibb's-no astringentnothing that can possibly injure the teeth or gums. It is made with more than 50% Milk of Magnesia, a product used by dentists everywhere in the care of the teeth. Squibb's cleans beautifully, and leaves the mouth refreshed and invigorated. Its pleasant taste makes it a favorite with children and grown-ups alike. Don't experiment with dentifrices you can't be sure of. Make Squibb's your family dental cream.

Your own druggist is proud to carry Squibb's. Get a tube from him today.

The American Dental Association, Council on Dental Therapeutics, has placed its Seal of Acceptance on Squibb Dental Cream.





WITHOUT RAILROADS

What would these crops be worth!

At this harvest season, when American farmers have produced bumper crops which must be transported to markets, the readers of this newspaper should pause to consider the importance of American railroads to the progress of both rural and urban citizens.

If there were no railroads and the farmers were forced to use trucks or planes, how could these enormous crops be gotten to market?

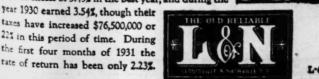
With the disturbing conditions which exist in the transportation industry today, the highly regulated and over-taxed railroads are suffering such enormous losses in revenue that, though they are the most efficiently operated transportation system in all the world and afford the lowest cost to the shipper and traveler, the value of their properties is constantly being endangered by other forms of trans-Portation which operate without adequate taxation

The railroads deserve your patronage. They built COTTON this nation and must continue to be the backbone of its transportation system. The steam railroads are appealing to the fairness of the American peo-Fic in the hope that an equalization of operating conditions may be brought about among all forms of transportation so that the

nearly fair return on their SUGAR railroads may earn a more Railroads The Transportation Act Must Earn

permits the railroads to earn 5%% on the value of o Spend their properties, and yet since this law became effective in 1920 the roads did not LIVESTOCK

year 1930 earned 3.54%, though their taxes have increased \$76,500,000 or 22% in this period of time. During the first four months of 1931 the



CORN

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.

for Pensions for Widows and Children of Veterans.

JOPLIN, Mo., Sept. 8 .- The Misouri Department of the American Legion paraded yesterday more than 2000 strong and later in convention listened to reports concern-

widows and children of ex-service

Labor day program. The Joplin Legion's drum and bugle corps won straight year, receiving a \$2500 Police. He will have an extended prize. The Louis K. Juden Corps of Cape Girardeau was second, the William J. Rogerson Corps, Kansas City, third, and the Wayne Miner corps, a Nerro organization of Commissioner. Corps of Sikeston and the Missouri Pacific Corps of St. Louis. St. Joseph's State champion band repeated in that division over the only other contestant, Ash Grove.

Congressman David Hopkins, St. Joseph, member of the House Committee on Veterans' Relief, in a convention address complimented which "never has supplied mislead ing information when seeking to obtain legislation for the aid of exservice men."

Ray Murphy, American Legion National Executive Committeeman of Iowa, urged that the Legion be developed "into an organization to aid the American people and service as reserve power in time of

Byran Purtett, Membership Committee chairman, reported that as a result of an intensive campaign, 6655 new members had been added to the Missouri Department in the past year, bringing the total to 23,865. Springfield was awarded a silver cup for having the largest post, 1200 members,

Reddick Bryan, chairman of the Legislative Committee, said the Legion would endeavor at the next a State service office with head-quarters in St. Louis to aid exrvice men in obtaining quicker action in receiving compensation. Bryan said the committee would recommend legislation to allow a ension of \$40 a month for widws of ex-service men and \$10 nonthly for each child until 20.

XCHANGE DAY FOR FARM PRODUCE IS SUGGESTED

Thinks Plan Would Aid

Farmers, pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — All over the country there are persons who have small quantities of miscellaneous farm produce which they would like to sell or exchange for other products which they do not have. The volume of is surplus is too small to market through any of the established marketing channels, and during years of low prices such as 1931 has been, it would not be profitable

to send it to market by express. To dispose of this miscellaneou surplus a certain day or days in each month might be designated as market days, suggests J. S. Knox, extension economist in marketing, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. On these days the farmers could bring in their surplus products to some designated point. One man may have a surplus of potatoes and not sweet po-tatoes, another may have a surplus of sweet potatoes and no Irish potatoes. These two could exchange products and each would profit from the exchange. There would be no outlay of cash as each farmer would simply exchange his pro duce for some other product which

he does not have. In the early spring a flower exchange enables people to get a variety of flowers at no outlay of money, simply exchanging one kind

MOOSE MOVE TO WASHINGTON Lodge to Build \$2,000,000 Building

in Capital. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.-The construction of a \$2,000,000 build-ing in Washington as the national eadquarters of the Loyal Order of Moose has been approved by the order. Upon its completion the headquarters, now located at Mooseheart, Ill., will be transferred to the capital city. Two million struction work at the children's village in Mooseheart. Included in he program are a vocational school and a "house of God" where chil dren may worship in the faiths of their parents. Residences for a Catholic and Protestant clergyman

will also be built.

For Higher Gasoline Tax. TOPEKA, Kan.—Homer Hoch, member of Congress from the Fourth Kansas District, has asked the Governor to call a special session of the Legislature to enact leg-islation for an additional gasoline tax to provide funds for road work during the coming winter. The Governor has called a conference of labor leaders for next week, but has declined to call a session of the TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1931

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 .- The Herald

and Examiner says Acting Commissioner of Police John H. Alcock will retire soon in favor of a successor to be named by Mayor Antor J. Cermack as the first step toward putting the Chicago Police Department on a more efficient basis. The man most prominently men-

ing increased membership and Mayor Dever and the only Com-plans to recommend pensions for missioner to hold the office for four consecutive years, the newspaper

The retirement of Alcock has A crowd estimated at 40,000 been considered likely, the paper witnessed the parade, which included drum corps, bands, floats pleasure over vice and gambling and marching soldiers. The parade conditions, and since he assumed was nearly two miles long.

Contests also featured the big changes in the department. personal direction of recent

from a field of eight for the third national conference of Chiefs of Corps, a Negro organization of Commissioner"—thus holding his Kansas City, fourth. Other corps rank of First Deputy Commissioncompeting included the Irwin Kir- er with civil service rating-it was wood and Cities Service Corps, reported that he would retire on Wansas City; the Henry Meldrum a pension with his return to the Corps of Sikeston and the Missouri United States.

Retired Officer Says Country Should Build to Limit of London Treaty.

said today that he had not changed his attitude toward naval preparedness and that in a recent tour of tioned to succeed Alcock is Morgan the country he had found strong A. Collins, Chief under the late sentiment for an adequate naval

highest two positions in the navy, is in St. Louis to attend a meeting of the local chapter of National Sojourners, composed of officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps who are Masons. He will address a general gathering at the Scottish Rite Cathedral at 8 o'clock tonight Alcock, according to plans, will on the subject of preparedness. He still views the welfare of the Navy as seriously as if he were in

> CONSTIPATION BELCHER HOTEL

likely be not to build as much as the treaty allows us."

Although in an address in 1920, Admiral Coontz expressed the opinion that the size of the navy would depend on the outcome of the Three years retired from the League of Nations, he refused to-navy, Admiral Robert E. Coontz day to comment on the effect of the League on disarmament. In his refusal, however, there was more of disapproval of the League than of approval, and he stated that "no council table ever can regulate

Admiral Coonts, who is a native has been occupied with the affairs of an insurance company of which he was an officer for a time, with the National Sojourners, of which he is president, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which recently elected him senior vice commande He saw 47 years of service in the navy, and was successively chief of naval operations and commanderin-chief of the fleet. In the first

> ADVERTISEMENT KLUTCH" HOLDS

FALSE TEETH TIGHT Klutch forms a comfort cushion; holds the plate so snug it can't rock, drop, chafe or "be played with." You can eat and speak as well as you did with your own teeth. A 50c box gives three months of unbelievable comfort. At all druggists.

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years he would return to reside Sparta today. "somewhere in the Missouri half ago.

"Treaties are the only way of limiting navies," he said today.

"But our chief error will most likely be not to build not be would return to reside "somewhere in the Missouri Ozarks," bringing his family to Missouri from their present residence in the State of Washington.

To Address Building Loan Meeting James L. McQuie, secretary of the Kirkwood Building and Loan Association and governor fourth district of the American Savings

active service. Congress should position he directed the entire address the semi-annual meeting immediately take steps, he said, to-day, to build the Navy to the limit. He said that in the next three loves are the semi-annual meeting of the eighth district of the Illi-nois Building and Loan League at

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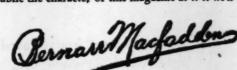
The mission of PHYSICAL CULTURE has been to make people stronger, healthier and happier. And there is absolutely no change in these commendable purposes.

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What can we name this new magazine, which is replete with interesting stories, but which also definitely instructs you in the building of that supreme vitality that makes one feel as rich as Croesus, regardless of his

We are offering prizes totaling \$10,000 for a new name which will definitely indicate to the public the character of this magazine as it is now being published.

Excerpt from Editorial in October issue.



RULES OF THE CONTEST

1. Physical Culture Magazine will distribute \$10,000 in cash prizes for the best new name available for the magazine. Each name submitted must be accompanied by a slogan of not over 10 words explaining the meaning of the name.

2. This contest is open to everyone everywhere—men, women, boys and girls, except employees of the Publishers of Physical Culture Magazine and members of their families.

members of their families.

3. It is not necessary to purchase the magazine to take part in the contest but it will help if you read a copy. You can ask to see it at any public library or borrow a copy from a friend. For the convenience of those who wish it, we are printing on page 14 of the October issue, now on sale, complete details of the contest together with an entry blank on which you can write your entry. This blank is for convenience only. If you prefer you can send in your entry on a sheet of ordinary paper. Print your name and address plainly and put sufficient postage on your letter. Entries with insufficient postage will not be accepted. We cannot correspond with anyone on this contest, nor can we return any suggestions submitted.

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The winners will be announced in the earliest possible issue of Physical Culture consistent with careful judging.

7. You may send in as many entries as you de-sire, but no contestant may win more than one prize. Each entry must be on a separate sheet of paper and bear contestant's full name and address.

8. In case of ties each tying contestant will re-ceive the full amount of the prize tied for. The awarding of any prize in this contest makes the entire entry the property of the publish-ers to use in whatever manner they see fit.

By entering this contest you agree to accept the decision of the judges as final.

11. Address all communications to Contest Committee, Physical Culture Magazine, P. O. Box 210, Station N, New York, N. Y.

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PHYSICAL CULTURE Magazine-Price now 10c Uremic Poisoning Settles in Kidneys, "No Reason for Immediate Concern."

SLOWLY, DOCTOR SAYS

By the Associated Press.

EDISON IS FIALING

the noted inventor "is slowly and definitely failing.

Accompanying the physician's comment was a statement by Henderson as counsel in a receivcomment was a statement by craship case which finally brought cupied by Hartigan, his mother Charles Edison, a son, that "father ership case which finally brought cupied by Hartigan, his mother craship case which finally brought cupied by Hartigan, his mother case which finally brought cupied by Hartigan, his mother case which finally brought cupied by Hartigan, his mother case which finally brought cupied by Hartigan, his mother case which finally brought cupied by Hartigan, his mother case which finally brought cupied by Hartigan, his mother case which finally brought cupied by Hartigan, his mother case which finally brought cupied by Hartigan, his mother case which finally brought cupied by Hartigan, his mother case which finally brought cupied by Hartigan, his mother case which finally brought cupied by Hartigan, his mother case which finally brought cupied by Hartigan, his mother case which finally brought cupied by Hartigan, his mother case which finally brought cupied by Hartigan, his mother case which finally brought cupied by Hartigan, his mother case which finally brought case which case which finally brought case which finally is not quite as well as he was a week or two ago." Both declared that "there is no

reason for immediate concern.' Dr. Howe said that while some features of Edison's condition have the uremic poisoning. which he is suffering, has settled to lack of money, and that he had the worst of the four diseases from in his kidneys. He is also afflicted not misused his office to avoid paywith diabetes, ulcers of the stomach ment.

gradually becoming worse and is interfering with his organic func-

"He Might Surprise Us." "When I say that Mr. Edison is slowly and definitely failing I do not necessarily mean that he cannot live," Dr. Howe explained, add-

ing "he might surprise us." An oxygen tank, used two years

"I wanted the oxygen used to the cruise the Morrissey went as far give Mr. Edison relief during dizzy spells he has been having lately, north as Shannon Island, 400 miles north of Jeeland. north of Iceland. but he has firmly refused to take any," the physician said. Edison still insists on taking his said.

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ACCUSED ONIO JUDGE ADMITS WOMAN STRANGLED HE DIDN'T PAY LIGHT BILLS Denies He Misused Office to Avoid Settling; Named One of Cred-

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 8. -Youth in Whose Home Body Finnacial troubles of Common Pleas Judge J. H. C. Lyon of Ma-Was Found Is Sought by honing County were aired in court today as a hearing of disbarment New York Police.

proceedings against him was begun before three out-of-town judges. An answer, filed by Judge Lyon, NEW YORK, Sept. 8.-Jack and testimony by witnesses set west orange, N. J., Sept. 8.—Jack and testimony by witnesses set —Dr. Hubert S. Howe, personal physician of Thomas Alva Edison, who collapsed Aug. 1, today said who collapsed Aug. 1, today said described by the collapsed Aug. 1, today said described by dorsed notes amounting to \$5900 Miss Catherine Cronin, 20, an in- telling them he would kill them. for Lyon, and finally paid them in surance office clerk, 1927. In 1925 Lyon appointed found strangled to death in the

> Judge Lyon admitted that he owed the Pennsylvania-Ohio Power and Light Co., \$500 on his electric Cronin's death occurred some time and Light Co., \$500 on his electric light bills, accrued over a period after a drinking party in the Harti- to death today in a fire which deof several years, but contended that gan apartment, which wound up stroyed the home of Louis Ouimet. his failure to pay had been due in a taxicab ride and a traffic ac- The dead are: Irene, 4 years old;

and Bright's disease.

The Judge's attorney. Theodore diver, left the party early yester-from the flames by his mother. The Judge's diabetic condition has practically cleared up," Dr. Howe said. "But the uremia is troubles. A witness, Attorney Downless and the party early yester-from the flames by his mother. The day morning with Jack Hartigan driving the cab. The ride ended driver, left the party early yester-from the flames by his mother. The day morning with Jack Hartigan driving the cab. The ride ended when the cab hit a fire hydrant in the cab hit a fire hydrant in the cap hit a fire hydrant in minic Rendinell, said the Judge owed money in 1925 because poli-Upper Manhattan. ticians who got him to run for

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Other members of the party told police that Jack Hartigan and Miss Congress had diverted campaign Catherine Cronin walked away from the scene of the accident.

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er a summer spent in scientific him the girl was dead. ago when Edison was ill with pneumonia, has been placed in his bedmonia, has been placed in his bedago when Edison was ill with pneumonia, has been placed in his bedmonia, has been placed in his bedago when Edison was ill with pneumonia, has been placed in his bedmonia, has been placed in his bedago when Edison was ill with pneumonia, has been placed in his bedmonia, has been placed i monia, has been placed in his bed-room in his home in Llewellyn schooner Morrissey into Brigus, on his clothes and announced he Newfoundland, yesterday. During was leaving town.

Drowns Self After Son Dies.

JEFFERSON CITY. Sept. 8. In spite of his falling condition, little delirious," Charles Edison The body of Charles B. Feig, 77 years old, Jefferson City, was re-Edison in an open car. Some a day and night nurse and is visit- River, three miles east of here. National and Merchants' National days he has gone for rides in both ed each morning by Dr. Howe, who Relatives said Feig left home earthe morning and the afternoon, makes a special trip from his New ly yesterday, ostensibly on a fishing trip. Searchers found a note, Dr. Howe said there is "no emer-gency at the moment," which re-drowning myself." Grief over the A rumor that Edison's mind had quires his staying at the Edison death of a son in an automobile been affected by his illness was de- home, "Glenmont." Dr. Howe re- accident several months ago was senger train ran into an open switch mained with the inventor for sev- assigned as the reason by rela- and struck a freight car in "The rumor that his mind is eral days after his collapse. An-tives. Feig and his widow were yards near the city at 10:35 a. m damaged is just silly and probably other physician continued the 24- to have celebrated their golden today. The injured included Mrs.

THREAT TO MURDER FAMILY

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1931

greater wine consumption.

Musicians Out in Philadelphia.

Widow Says Her Husband Had Lined Her and Five Children Against Wall in Michigan Home. Edward Ritenburgh, 51 years old, students for the Lutheran minisa farmer, was shot and killed early today by his 15-year-old son, Nortoday by his 15-year-old son, Average acting president since the death of the Rev. Dr. Francis Pieper, made the Rev. Dr. Francis Pieper, made the opening address. A new president will be selected Sept. 30.

Mrs. Ritenburgh told Barry County officers her son caught up OVER - PRODUCTION OF WINE children and herself against a wall Sept. 8 .- Wine growers of Central She said her husband had been measures to allay what they said despondent over financial matters. was a "tragic situation" in the wine Norris Ritenburgh is held pending industry due to overproduction.

in the apartment yesterday morn- 3 CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH

MARLBORO, Mass., Sept. 8. Noella, 3, and Paul Ouimet, 2. One Association said 91 musicians em- round-table conference as a "stupid Miss Cronin, her sister, Blanche, other child, 5, was overcome by ployed in Stanley-Warner theaters fabrication." 23, the Hartigan brothers and smoke and was taken to a hospilin Philadelphia did not report for French visa," he said. Fred de Javannenis, a taxicab tal. An infant boy was carried work today as a result of the fail when the cab hit a fire hydrant in to do his farm duties. While he the coming winter. Officials of the tween St. Louis, Kansas City and

Indiana Trust Company Closes. Arctic Explorer Ends Research.

By the Associated Press.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Sept. 8.—After a summer spent in scientific work along the eastern scientific work along the eastern scientific him the girl was dead.

Pat Hartigan said when he arrived home he found the girl's body. His brother was asleep. Pat said he awakened Jack and told him the girl was dead.

Pat Hartigan said when he arrived home he found the girl's with total resources of \$927,000, failed to open its doors today. The bank was capitalized at \$75,-000. The First State Bank failed with total resources of \$927,000, failed to open its doors today. The bank was capitalized at \$75,-000. The First State Bank failed with total resources of \$927,000, failed to open its doors today. The bank was capitalized at \$75,-000. The First State Bank failed with total resources of \$927,000, failed to open its doors today. The bank was capitalized at \$75,-000. The First State Bank failed with total resources of \$927,000, failed to open its doors today. The bank was capitalized at \$75,-000. The First State Bank failed with total resources of \$927,000, failed to open its doors today. The bank was capitalized at \$75,-000. The First State Bank failed with total resources of \$927,000, failed to open its doors today. to open last Wednesday. The city

> By the Associated Press. DEFIANCE, Q., Sept. 8.—The National Bank of Defiance was losed today by resolution of the board of directors authorizing the placing of the bank's affairs i the hands of the Comptroller of the Currency. The National Bank of Defiance was the out banks here in April, 1930.

Four Injured in Wreck. persons were injured, two of then arose from the fact that after he hour vigil for several days after- wedding in November. Four daugh- Anna Glustin of Montreal, who suf

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Concordia Seminary began its tion Against Hyde's Orders inety-third school year today with an enrollment of more than

try.
The Rev. Dr. Louis Fuerbringer, firms and several old line order buyers will be held before Judge passed. Wham in Federal Court at Danville, Ill., Sept. 15, according to TORRES VEDRAS, Portugal, counsel for the St. Louis Livestock

Portugal met yesterday to discuss The St. Louis Livestock Exchange have the temporary injunction, granted last spring, made perma-They urged a higher tariff tax

on the consumption of beer and other drinks in the interest of Gandhi Has French Visa. PORT SAID, Egypt, Sept. 8.— Mahatma Gandhi today characterized a dispatch saying that France PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 8 .- Of- would prevent him from cressing ficials of the Musicians' Protective her territory on the way to the

company were inclined to look the Southwest, carried 1043 revenuupon the action of the musicians as passengers during August. A total a strike, but Adolph Hirschberg, of 7500 passengers have been car president of the association, said it ried during the 10 months the lin

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ATHENS, Sept. 8.—Athens has man, 2839 Seventh bouley to Be Heard.

Arguments for a permanent in
been surrounded for two days with admitted, according to police forest fires 20 miles away. The he dropped a stench bomb is junction asking the court to re-President Alexander Zaimis has avenue during a perform strain Secretary of Agriculture been forced to vacate the summer day evening. He said he w acting president since the death of the Rev. Dr. Francis Pieper, made Department of Agriculture Docket Athens. The fire at one time men-No. 330 on the alleged boycott case against 41 old line commission Kifissia and the Parnes Sanator-curred recently at the ium, but the danger seems to have where a non-union projection

> Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the home of Walter Boyd, Cruising with a party of frien Negro janitor, on Rose avenue near and the other firms will seek to North and South road, Brentwood, ford, movie star, caught last night. The loss was about pound Marlin swordfish and a \$2000. The home of Sam Patter-pound Hammerhead shark. played the swordfish for half son, Negro, next door, was dam-

Several similar incidents have on

chine operator is employed HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Santa Monica Sunday, Mary P

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Deceit. manufacturer, had promised to tell a grand jury all the details of an alleged insurance plot in which he disappeared last winter, leaving an man in his burned motor truck. Sackett made this statement after fficers reported that Mrs. Smith signed a statement admitting part of a plan whereby she was to llect his \$60,000 in life insurance. Smith, who once was a candi-date of the Farmer-Labor party Governor of Iowa, is held ail at Adel, while his wife is in 'Under our plan." Mrs. Smith is rance company paid it and en meet John when he got into ight be one to two years." nknown until June 23, when he oad, bound with a wire. He was ken to the State Hospital for the sane at Clarinda for treatment Sackett said the grand jury prob-

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Mary Pickford Catches Shark, HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 8.— ruising with a party of friends off Santa Monica Sunday, Mary Pickford, movie star, caught a 150 bound Marlin swordfish and a 175-bound Hammerhead shark. She played the swordfish for half an

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of his disappearance remains un-known. The body was buried as that of Smith, but later was exhumed at the request of the in-

surance companies.

Mrs. Smith's statement, officers said, cleared up other angles of the case, including a bigamous mar-rlage by her husband to Pauline Shaw, 18 years old, Elgin, Kan. They added that her statement was made Sept. 3, following several hours of questioning by Sackett and after Mrs. Smith had talked to Miss Shaw. Authorities said Smith admitted the illegal marriage, but he had little comment to offer on this phase of the case.

BEER WON'T BE LEGALIZED IN YEAR, W. C. T. U. DECLARES

Reply to Matthew Woll, Who said Labor Could Obtain Modifi-

cation This Winter.

By the Associated Press.

EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 8.—Prediction that beer will not be legalized within the next year is made in a statement issued from national headquarters of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

The statement, a reply to Matthew Woll's Labor day procla-PERRY, Ia., Sept. 8.—County mation in which the American orney George Sackett said to-Federation of Labor vice president said labor could. "overthrow Volsteadism" this winter, follows:

MAnswering ... American Federation of Labor vice president, we predict beer will not be legalized by next Labor day. And we believe Mr. Woll knows it as well as we do. The next Congress is two to one dry; the next Senate is 70 to 20 dry and the President has declared it is unnd's disappearance was thinkable that Congress should attempt to permit that which is prohibited by the Constitution

"There is one practical effect of the Farmer-Labor party the Woll propaganda which we vernor of Iowa, is held in deprecate: His leadership gives in weight to his words no matter how weight to his words no matter how impracticable his ideas. This in turn helps elect wet officials which ler our plan." Mrs. Smith is in turn gives notice to the bootas saying, "I was to collect leggers and speakeasy proprietors trance or accept it when the ce company paid it and law in places where wets have been cation with me, which one to two years."

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COLUMBUS, Ky.—The Colum- about 20 miles west of Jefferson bus-Belmont ferry across the Mis-sissippi River is operating daily. A was destroyed by fire of undeter-

appear, he had previously promised that he would tell everything to the grand jury.

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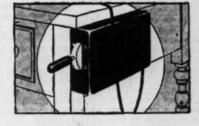
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A "cut-off key," for those with more than one telephone, "cuts off" one telephone while you talk in privacy over the other. It also silences upstairs telephone bells for afternoon naps.



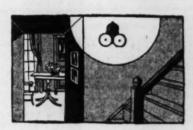


Your line busy?

With an individual line, your telephone never will be in use except when you use it. Privacy is assured. Costs little more than party-line service.

Miss important calls?

You can hear the telephone ring easily, if you have an "extension gong" in the basement, or near the back of the house.



Any employee (except operators on duty) will be glad to take your order or give you additional information about items listed here.

Ask them!

Extension telephones



In kitchen

"Please send a small bottle of vanilla. Right



In bedroom "Feeling much better, thanks. It was good of. you to call."



By easy chair

"You didn't disturb me at all. We have an extension in the living room."



Portable

"Yes, it is a help. I just carry it with me and 'plug in' at the nearest socket."

Extension telephones cost per month 1. phis small installation charge. Handsets extra.

- 1. tells doctor, policeman, fireman-to hurry. 2. calls friends for dinner, for bridge, for an after-
- noon chat. 3. asks the grocer to deliver food, the repairman to fix the radio, the department store to send "a
- 4. lists your name in perhaps the most widely used book in the world, the telephone directory.
- 5. tells out-of-town friends about the baby, sickness in the family, that you're driving up this

Individual line

Gall the

business office

SOUTHWESTERN BELL





Hearing impaired?

An amplifying set helps many who hear with difficulty to use a telephone easily. The amplifier is cut off with a key when others use the telephone. Demonstrations free. Cost \$2 a month.

Long Distance Bargains

Hannibal (Mo.) 35c Springfield (Mo.) . . . 60c Indianapolis (Ind.) . . . 65c Memphis (Tenn.) . . . , 70c Chicago (III.) 75c Little Rock (Ark.) . . . 80c Detroit (Mich.) 1.10

Outside Work in College Opposed by Educator MORATORIUM ON DEBTS

Missouri U. Man Says It Should Be Avoided Nearly 400 Organize at Mos-Unless It Is Necessary and Student Has Some Fitness.

do to work their way through school are limited and the boy or "The paradox of jobs in Colum-

typists, let alone being stenogra- and fraternities. phers, and they do not know it. In all, there are probably 30 or 40 many student jobs, but here again conditions return to the point and it must be thoroughly proved and tested before they can get a job, because there are dozens of applicants for each job available.

The odd jobs men and women are that trade which deals with Health public. Filling cars is a specialized job in this town. A few men are employed as mechanics also.

"The odd jobs men and women are the disperse straight."

who rake leaves, tend furnaces, he gardens, cut grass, do nursemaid work for boys on the campus is found by men of outstanding musical ability, for there are a half-dozen orchestras available each year. These men usually get their meals and a cash consideration for playing in these student formed and student managed organizations. But for each place there are again dozens of applicants. For the university band of 90 pieces there usually are 250 to 300 men who try out. A man who 'makes' the band and completes the year satisfactorily obtains about \$60 in cash return of fees. These are the men who usually get the jobs in orchestras which play at the hotels home. and for dances, occasionally get-ting a job of playing at some near-work his way unless he simply has

Special to the Post-Dispatch COLUMBIA. Mo. — The idea of "working your way through college" inspires hundreds of Missouri youth who are taking to the roads that lead to the University of Missouri.

"Faith and hope and ambition are wonderful tools to start with" a university official of long experience said, "but it is too bad that more of these young men and college when the student can best afford for there are no other activities, classes or engagements during the more of these young men and women are not armed with more meal periods of the day. He is sure bstantial tools."

of his three meals a day and that "The things that boys and girls is a big help in the matter of ex-

school are limited and the boy or girl who comes unequipped for any of these specialties is doomed for disappointment. Even in the University of Missouri, where fees and tuition are reduced to a minimum due to the provision of the State, no boy or girl should ever begin to work his way unless he has \$200 or \$250 in real cash as a starter."

"Hundreds of girls come to the campus fresh from high school

"Hundreds of girls come to the campus fresh from high school with the assertion that they can do stenographic work because they have a year or so in the commercial course in high school. Many of these girls are not even good typics, let alone heing stenographic typics, let alone heing stenographic stenographic work because they have a year or so in the commercial course in high school. Many of these girls are not even good typics, let alone heing stenographic work because they find such employment waiting table, washing dishes and tending furnace in the various sororities to corner these jobs for students pay cash for current expenses," Mix stated, "in the same manner as a credit association operates, our committee behind closed doors will discuss the attitude of our credit committee the pay cash for current expenses," Mix stated, "in the same manner as a credit association operates, our committee behind closed doors will discuss the attitude of our credit committee the pay cash for current expenses," Mix stated, "in the same manner as a credit association operates, our committee behind closed doors will discuss the attitude of our credit committee the pay cash for current expenses," Mix stated, "in the same manner as a credit association operates, our committee behind closed doors will discuss the attitude of our credities."

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university officials have learned never to promise a job or give one only to be compelled to turn the applicant down later for lack of applicant down later for lack of

men who usually get the jobs in recommended by the bank back

"Another class of boys who come girls of real ability who get jobs well equipped but of whom there and deprive some poorer, more is a great supply are those skilled needy student of a job. Time in printing trade. Probably 25 college, if properly spent, is worth or 30 men are so employed and far more than the 25 or 30 cents make enough to pay expenses. An- an hour that the student earns."

ing Deposits in an Insolvent

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 8.-

He was convicted last July 4 of

About 40 other banks, many o

IN HUNT FOR MISSING ASSETS

Arrest Follows Discovery of Valuables in Investigation of In-

By the Associated Press.

vestment Firm's Collapse.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 8.

-Detectives who examined the

contents of the safety deposit box

taken by Henry O. Hart, when he

arrived here Saturday, said today

they found negotiable stocks and

AWAY FROM RAILWAY TRACKS

bonds valued at \$150,000 and jew-

POWERS' ATTORNEY APPEALS | A. B. BANKS, LITTLE ROCK TO SECRETARY OF HOOVER | BANKER, GETS YEAR IN PRISON

Writes Lawrence Richey That He Had Been Convicted of Receiv Third Degree Methods Were Used to Get Confession.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 8. J. Edward Law, attorney for A. B. Banks, leading financier in Harry F. Powers, who is held here for the killing of two women and Arkansas before his string of banks three children said today he had written to Lawrence Richey, secretary to President Hoover, suggesting a Federal investigation of the means by which a confection means by which a confession was bank.

"I am in receipt of your letter of the second instant and as well the reports of the National Commission of Law Observance and en- Trust Co. here, of which he was forcement," Law said in his letter. president. "I am counsel for the defendant in this case and it furnishes the most them members of the A. B. Banks the Ban horrible example of third degree chain, collapsed soon after the tactics that has ever come to my American Exchange Trust Co.

"There ought to be a Government investigation of this case," he \$150,000 IN SECURITIES FOUND continued. "I trust you may call attention to the proper persons and the commission who would have such matters in charge in order that it may be brought prop-

LABORER KILLED IN FALL

OFF BACK END OF TRUCK Thrown to Pavement When Ma-chine Turns Corner in Richmond Heights.

a laborer of 5437 Dempsey avenue,
Was fatelly introduct of the service of the ser Dominick Colombo, 42 years old, Hart was arrested at a hotel was fatally injured at 7 a, m. today when he fell from the back of a truck as it turned from Bruno avenue into Princeton place, Richmond Heights.

Hart was arrested at a hotel yesterday with Patrick J. Clancy of Washington, and held for questioning in connection with the missing assets of G. Bryan Pitts, who mond Heights.

mond Heights.

Colombo, employed by the Fred
M. Luth Contracting Co., was on
the way to a job with 10 other laborers in a company truck. He died

mas convicted of conspiracy to embezzle assets of the F. H. Smith
company, Washington investment
house, which collapsed several borers in a company truck. He died an hour later at St. Mary's Hospital of a fractured skull. He is sur- STABBED BY MAN HE ORDERED vived by his widow and two chil-

AGAINST SEVEN-DAY WEEK William Woods, a chauffeur for the Illinois Terminal Railroad Sys-

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Taking tem, was stabbed in the left chest up the cause of "thousands of sub-way moles and surface slaves," who whom he ordered from the railroad are working seven days a week on tracks near the McKinley Station, New York's transit systems, the 1115 Franklin avenue, as a train City Affairs Committee, a nonpar- was approaching. tisan committee for civic recon-struction, yesterday urged Gov. Yielding, 3921 North Ninth street. Roosevelt and the Legislature to was arrested and identified at City abolish the seven-day week on sub-ways, busses and street cars. Hospital by Woods. Yielding, pro-nounced suffering from alcoholism,

In a letter to the Governor, Paul admitted he had been drinking, ac-Blanshard, executive director of cording to police, and said he did the committee, asked that the spe-cial session of the Legislature con-Woods, who resides at 1810A North sider the seven-day week an emer-Twenty-third street, is in a serious gency problem of unemployment.

IDAHO FARMERS SEEK

cow to Protect Selves Against Creditors.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Sept. 8 .- Nearly 400 farmers were organizing a 'moratorium committee" today to protect themselves against impatient creditors. G. H. Mix, master of the Moscow Grande and Lieutenant-Governor of Idaho, said the grange would organize the "vigi-lantes" next Thursday.

Recalling the panic of 1893, when a committee of angry farmers pre-vailed upon the District Judge here to shhut down on mortgage fore-closures, Mix declared that hardthe same position today.

The Moscow Grange, numbering almost 400, is the largest in the Pacific Northwest, and its members hoped that organization o fits buy ing power would influence credit-

"Although unable to clean up back debts, the farmers are now on a cash basis and they are able to pay cash for current expenses." "Mortgage foreclosures and law

Enactment of Senator Watson' Measure for "Restricted Regu-

PRICES FOR WEDNESDAY

EGGS Fresh Doz. 15c Coffee Cake Reg. 100 5c Pure Butter Lb. 26c



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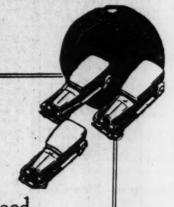
DON'T think of buying a new car without talking to us first. If this sounds rude, remember that getting the facts entails no obligation. And the new facts are startling enough to pay for your time. hupmobile

FREE-WHEELING AT NO EXTRA COST WEBER IMPLEMENT & AUTO CO.

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The Post-Dispatch offers readers a far larger number of rooms for rent than are listed in all the other St. Louis newspapers combined. It

is the recognized renting medium in St. Louis,



Hundreds of Good USED CARS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Are inviting you to join the motoring caravans out on the highways this Summer. Many of these cars, almost as good as new, are trade-ins listed by used car dealers of St. Louis in the Classified Automobile Columns in the Post-Dispatch Want pages. Know the thrill of going! See the lists today and make your selection.



The Post-Dispatch regularly prints Far More Classified Automobile advertisements than all of the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED!

If Your Tongue is Coated it Means . . .

Trouble Here!

Then Eat Yeast



INTESTINAL FATIGUE is the cause!

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EATING YEAST keeps you internally clean

HEADACHY DAYS often

YOUR DOCTOR knows that your tongue is the best clue to what's ailing you. If it's white and coated it means that your system is not functioning properly.

"Let's see that TONGUE of yours!"

WHEN you haven't been feeling well and visit your doctor, what is the very first thing he asks you to do?

It is to show him your tongue-so he can see if it is coated and white!

So go to the mirror and look at your own tongue, now! And if it isn't clean-look out! In all probability you are suffering from Intestinal Fatigue!

Now it's easy to understand why this commonplace evil underlies such a vast amount of present-day sickness and poor health.

For everything you eat must pass through that small coiled tube-the intestinal tract. When this organ grows stagnant and weak, food wastes are held too long in the body. Putrefaction sets in. Poisons spread through

Your doctor knows that if it's coated you are suffering from INTESTINAL FATIGUE . . . a disorder that underlies 90% of our commonest ills!

your system, bringing headaches, coated tongue, indigestion, loss of appetite and pep.

But Intestinal Fatigue is not hard to overcome if you will adopt the method worldfamous physicians recommend. Their advice is: "Eat fresh yeast. Eat it every

day, just like any other food-a cake before

each meal, or between meals and at bedtime.

Keep it up, and your elimination will become

normal, your blood will clear-coated tongue,

bad breath, pimples, etc., will disappear." The reason fresh yeast is so effective is that it actually "tones up" the weakened muscles

of your intestines. And at the same time it moistens and loosens the clogging food masses so that they are gently and regularly expelled. Thus poisons no longer seep into your blood and spread throughout your body. Your

whole system is gently cleansed and purified. And in addition Fleischmann's Yeast supplies elements indispensable to normal diges-tion and perfect health—vitamins B and G and the "sunshine" vitamin D so valuable for indoor workers. Most food is deficient in these three vitamins. Every cake of Fleischmann's Yeast now contains them in abundance.

Then don't be satisfied with half-health! Every day, regularly, eat three cakes of Fleischmann's fresh Yeast. Eat it any way you likein milk, or milk shakes, in fruit juices, or just plain. Many prefer it dissolved in a third of a glass of water (hot or cold).

And be sure you insist on Fleischmann's Yeast-in the familiar foil-wrapped cakes with the yellow label. You can get it wherever food is sold-at grocers', restaurants or soda fountains. Add it to your diet today!

Eat 3 cakes a day!

Fleischmann's Yeast is fresh yeast... the only kind that benefits you fully.



Remember, it's important to ask your grocer for Fleischmann's fresh Yeast (with the yellow label) ::: the only yeast that contains the Sunshine Vitamin D! Every cake is "irradiated" to give it this added element so important for sun-starved indoor workers. It is rich in Vitamins B and G, too.



the Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo.-A youthful nt who toiled with his great ds over minute lenses accurate e-millionth of an inch is abou ulfill an ambition born of 13 rs of study and work.

Carrol M. Spencer, 23 years old, nental and physical prodigy, is instructing a telescope which, cording to mathematical calcutions, will have twice the power an ordinary instrument because its specially-designed, vibration ess tube. It is declared far ighter, but nearly six times stronger than the type now in use. Behind the ouilding of the new escope is the story of a remarkle boyhood. Spencer, who now tands six feet seven inches tall d weighs 200 pounds, has had

de of mathematics and the nstruction of lenses. While his schoolmates played otball and attended to many soal activities Spencer had worked ur after hour in his dingy labatory in a vacant garage, workout mathematical formulas and tting his knowledge into practi cal use by making lenses for vari-ous technical instruments.

interests since his tenth year

Spencer graduated from North Denver high school. Following his graduation he took advanced AREND. urses in mathematics, gleaning could from extension urses in Denver University and he University of Colorado. He earned something of astronomy rom the late Herbert A. Howe, rmer dean of the University of enver and internationally-famous nomer, who befriended him

In his studies Spencer found it essary to go to German auhorities for information. Unable read the language he had the ecessary parts of the German As a result of his years of ex-

ensive study Spencer hit upon a clan for making a telescope which vould eliminate the vibrations although barely perceptie, play havoc with present day magnifying power. Spencer's instrument, a reflecting

pe of telescope, is mounted on an open tube of aluminum alloy ich he has perfected to a point where it is virtually unaffected by If the youthful inventor's in trument fulfills its predictions. he will reap a fortune and the science of astronomy will be im-

measurably benefitted. He expects to manufacture the instruent he has perfected on a much larger scale as soon as he has reived patents for the invention. The first instrument is being ade for a private observatory in California. It will cost \$2300

"It's the first one that's hard make," he explained. "I can CEGLIA, aild others quicker, cheaper and

\$1000 FOR \$1, BUT DON'T BITE Estate in England" Agents Re

Tex.—Attention f the Valley Better Business Bu-eau has been called to the fact hat agents are in this section etting money with which to ale clear unclaimed estates in Enand" and guaranteeing returns of CROSS, C \$1000 for every dollar invested. operators protect themselves issuing receipts stating money as "dointed" to a fund, by not ending matter through the mails nd by making all promises orally. The bureau quotes a recent dis- DAUGI patch quoting Charles G. Dawes, American Ambassador to England, as follows: "Any American who sends money to a stranger for use establishing his claim to an

71 Causes of Hay Fever. PITTSBURG, Pa.—There are 71 asons why one is liable to catch hay fever, the Pittsburg Free Dispensary reports. Among the various causes are rose dandruff and eating asparagus, as well as the more familiar ones of goldenrod nd ragweed. Contact with donestic animals or feathers was given as another cause, while an excess of protein was mentioned as likely to cause the disease.

tilled fool and ass."

Grist Mills Coming Back.

TEXARKANA, Ark.—Grist mills FITZGI are regaining their popularity of old in Miller and Lafayette Coun-Charles Beasley is erecting a mill at Garland City, where corn vill be ground into meal for the rmers. Several large planters in Lafayette County also are arranging for the installation of mills for production of corn meal for their tenants and other farmers.

Capacity at Indian School.

MUSKOGEE, Ok.—Because cacity enrollment has been reached at Bacone College here, 156 appli-Bacone College here, 156 appli-ations for enrollment have been 3634 2 at 2 refused. Financed by northern Baptists, the school is the largest private Indian college in the na-tion. Enrollment last year represented 35 tribes from 15 states and

New Oklahoma City Airport.
the Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok.—A new

municipal airport, standard in design, will be opened formally here 14 and 15. A \$40,000 administration building is under construction at the port, five miles southwest of the city.

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DAUGHERTY, EDMUND — of 4629 St.

Louis avenue, Sunday, Sept. 6, 1931, son of George and Georgiann Daugherty, dear brother in-law and uncle.

Funeral Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., from Kalaushin's parlors, 2301 Lafayette avenue. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

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Funeral on Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 10 a. m., from the Good Samaritan Home, 4500 Washington boulevard. Interment in Bethany Cometery.

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SARAZAN, SARAH—On Friday, Sept. 4.
1931. at Ocean Park, Cal., beloved wife
of Louis Sarasan, dear mother of Earl,
Clarence and Ralph Sarazan.
Funeral from the Rindskopf chapel,
5216 Delmar boulevard, Wednesday, Sept.
9, at 10 a. m., to Mount Olive Cemetery,
SCHNELLE, FRED SE. Schnelle, Freed SR.—tot 4451 Penrose, entered into rest on Tuesday Sept. 8, 1931, at 1:32 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Louise Schnelle (nee Korte) and dear father of Fred H. Schnelle and the late William Schnelle, Louise and Augusta Schnelle, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and grandfather, in his seventy-first year.

Sumowski, Catherine.
Townes, Amanda.
Wagner, Carl F.
Watterson, Catherine

GOODWIN, MELBA—Of 636 Carrie avenue, entered into rest on Tuesday, Sept. S. 1931, at 3:50 a. m., dearly beloved daughter of Laniel and Lecetta Wendt (nee Brinkmeyer), dear sister of Fern, Sylvia, La Verne and Daniel Wendt Jr., dear granddaughter of Laniel and Lecetta Wendt (nee Brinkmeyer), dear sister of Fern, Sylvia, La Verne and Daniel Wendt Jr., dear granddaughter of Mrs. Magdliena Brinkmeyer, our dear niece and cousin, in her twenty-second year.

Funeral Thursday, Sept. 10, at 3 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son chapel, Fair and West Florissant avenues. Interment in Friedens Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Nicholas E., Agnes and Genevice Hardwig, Sister M. Edwardine, S., de Notro Dame, and the late Albert Hardwig, Sister M. Edwardine, S., de Notro Dame, and the late Albert Hardwig, Sister M. Edwardine, S., de Notro Dame, and the late Albert Hardwig, Sister M. Edwardine, S., de Notro Dame, and the late Albert Hardwig, Sister M. Edwardine, S., de Notro Dame, and the late Albert Hardwig, Sister M. Edwardine, S., de Notro Dame, and the late Albert Hardwig, Sept. 9, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Barbara's Branch No. 741, C. K. of A., and Amalgamated Lithographers of America, Local No. 54.

HAUCK, ARCHIBALD N.—Of 4045 Shepandoch avenue, Monday, Sept. 7, 1931, at 6 Kingwandoch avenue, Mo

SEALED PROPOSALS

SEALED PROPOSALS—U. S. Engineer Office, 428 Custom House, St. Louis, Mo. Sealed bids, in duplicate, will be received until 11 a. m. Sept. 121 labor and materials for performing all work for constructions revement in the Mississippi River at the following localities: Approximately 2500 to 4500 lin, ft. at Brunkhorst, mile 84 to 86; 3000 to 4000 lin, ft. at Cornice Island, mile 148 to 149,5; 3000 to 6000 lin, ft. at Chesley Island, mile 159 to 102 Sealed bids, in duplicate, will be received until 2 p. m., Sept. 10, 1931, and then opened for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for constructing revetment in the Mississippi River at the following localities: Approximately 1500 to 3000 lin, ft. at Buffalo Island, mile 23 to 27; 4000 to 12,000 lin, ft. at Cape Girardeau, mile 49 to 51, and 1500 to 3000 lin, ft. at Little Flora Creek, mile 54 to 56, Miles listed are miles above Calro, Ill. Further information and species, (53) LOHKUM, FRANK—Of 4120 North Twen-tieth street, entered into rest on Monday, Sept. 7, 1931, beloved husband of Annie Vahrenhold Lohrum, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Thursday, Sept. 10, at 2 p. m., from the Suedmeyer and Sons chapel, 3934. North Twentieth street. Interment Fried-ens Cemetery. (63) f North Twentieth street. Interment Friedrens Cemetery.

MAHER, ANN—On Sunday, Sept. 6 1931

at 4 p. m. widow of Edward Maher, dear mother of Michael, John and Edward Maher, dear sister of Nellie Lawler and William Fell, and our dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from residence, 4961 Maffitt place, Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 8:30 a. m., to the Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

MORRISON, ALBERT C.—Of 85 Midridge drive, Sunday, Sept. 6, 1931, beloved husband of Lydia Gastorf Morrison, father of Mrs. Ethel Rutledge, Mrs. Loretta Dick-haus, stepfather of Mrs. Ruth Portner and Parwell Gastorf, our dear brother, father in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and grand-father.

Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., from Me-Laughlin's pariors, 2301 Lafayette. Interment Calvary Cemetery,

MUSKOPF, KATHERINE JACOB—Of 3725

Oregon avenue, entered into rest on Sunday Sont 6, 1931, at 10 a. m., be-

S. ENGINEER OFFICE, Memphis, To

Scaled bids will be received here until p. m. Sept. 9, 1931, and then opened r constructing an office building include k installation of heating, plumbing and cetrical equipment, located at the site of e U. S. Hamby and Repair benot, on the set bank of the Mississippi River, oppo-tor Memphis, Tenn. Information on ap-

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Miscellaneous Lost NG-Lost: on West Florissant, b Pope and Union, Saturday afte TVler 2442. tween Pope and Union, Saturday afternoon. Tyler 2442.

BUNDLE—Lost: containing clothing and
blankets in Maplewood or along Manchester road. Box C-310, Post-Dis.

FOX FUR—Lost: Saturday afternoon. Reward. HUdson 2279. (c4)

GLASSES—Lost: brown: case: Grand av.
Aus. 2: reward. PRospect 2284. (c)

GRIP—Lost: containing clothing: reward.
5312 Queens. COltax 8486. (c)

HAND SATCHEL—Lost. Saturday: Arsenial near Kingshirhway: clothing and
American flas: reward. 2011A Russell.

HANDEAG—Lost: lady's Lapestry: on
Hamilton. Ridge or Forest Park: reward.
Phone MUlberry 7938. charge.

PRITCHARD, JOHN G.—On Sunday, Sept.
6, 1931, husband of the late Marriah E.
Pritchard, dear father of Dora A., Nora
E., John F., Violet and Ruth Pritchard,
Mrs. Flora E., Huhn, Mrs. Mattle Hampp,
Mrs. Roy Reeder, Mrs. Ivy White and the
late Mrs. May Head, our dear grandfather,
father-in-law, brother and uncle.
Services at residence, 4649 North Market St., Wednesday, 3 p. m. Interment in
Laurel Hill Cemetery.

(c2) Phone MUlberry 7938,
KEYS—Lost: a bunch; near Broadway and
Franklin; reward. CEn, 5046. (cf.)
KEYS—Lost: identification tag bearing
name Howard Ayers. Hiland 0419, [cf.] inte Mrs. May Head, our dear granulather, father-in-law, brother and uncle.

Services at residence, 4649 North Marservices and select of the first of t LOST AND FOUND

Dogs Lost

BOSTON BULL Lost; male; answers
name Rex; reward. Call Forest 1100 CHOW DOG—Lost: brown; 1 year old; ward. STerling 0329.
DOG—Lost: Boston bull terrier; male year sold; at Union and Washington; eral reward; return 9 Washington terr Forest 1100. POrest 1100. (c1)
DOG—Lost; pointer, young male, white and brown; not broke; reward. HI. 3439.
DOG—Lost; small female, brown, white on nose, breast, feet; named Trixie; reward.
4000 N. 25th st.
FOX TERRIER PUP—Lost; Sunday, at Castlewood; male; name Skippy. Cal.
EASt 5151W. (c4) East 5151W. (cs)
1001NDS—Lost: two: black and tan: female and male; answer names Liz and
Load; reward. PRospect 4275. (c4)
PIP—Lost; Great Dane, golor brindle. Call
PArkview 5735 evenings. (c3)

Schnelle, our dear father-in-naw, house, in-law, uncle and grandfather, in his sevenely, first year,
Funeral Thursday, Sept. 10, 2 p. m. from Provost chapel, 3710 North Grand boulevard, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Platticulation of the control BAR PIN—Lost; mother's keepsake: between Enright, Belleglade: reward. 4442 Enright.

CAMEO PIN—Lost, Sept. 7. about 4 p. m., on Hamilton av. in 1200 block: reward. 1217 Hamilton av. in 1200 block: reward. 1217 Hamilton av. in 1200 block: reward. 1217 Hamilton av. in 1200 block: reward. State of the second of

Eddie, LAclede 5910. (c4)

FOUND BY FOLICE.

RINGS—3: lady's Twelfth District.

KEYS—3: on rink Eighth District.

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SUITCASE—Black imitation leather. Central Station.

KEYS—2: on ring. Eighth District.

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BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'G TUCK POINTING, window caulking, general repair work, FOrest 5529J. (c62)
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ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

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PAINTING and carpenter work done reasonable: 12 years' experience; best referenced. Mr. Rowen. Franklin 2346. (c8)
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specialty; low prices; best materials, Guaranteed, Fricke, Riverside 7847W, (e62)
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spring chickens, 2 lbs, 2 lbs ST. LOUIS, BUTTER, EGG AND POUL-TRY EXCHANGE, Sept. 8.—Butter, eggs

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE, Sept. 8 .- Wheat and corn futures ranged down and closed

fractionally lower today.

The heavy tone of stock market was credited with lowering grain prices. The news of day included report of Germany seeking Govern-ment owned wheat on credit basis, dozen. \$2.50; spring guineas, 2 lbs and over. \$7 and 1% @1% lbs. \$5; small suineas, \$3.50 ment owned wheat on credit basis, report so export sales estimated up \$2.75; small, \$1.80 lbs. up, 7% g8%c; rough, coarse and underfee, inderweight, the industrial state of the industrialy state of the industrial state of the industrial state of the in

of 5,800,000 tons, more than a 1.-000,000 tons larger than in 1930

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Sept. 8.—
Following are today's vegetable prices:
POTATOES — Home-grown boxed cobblers, 35 & 000 per 60-1b box, and Buces
\$1 per 100 pounds; Missouri Chestericied
cobblers, 31.15; Minnesota Hollandale cobblers, \$1.15; Minnesota Hollandale cobblers, \$1.15; Minnesota Hollandale cobblers, \$1.10 minnesota Hollandale cobb

dozen bunches, and bu boxe love. 65 to 75 cc. Colorado crates, \$2.70, New Bork bulb backets love. Cold to 30-b backs.

CABLIFIOWER—Colorado crates. \$1.40 (21.75). Oregon. \$1.36 to 1.00.

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CELERY—Michigan highbal crates. \$2.60 (2.50). Washington half cartes. \$2 to 2.50. Washington half cartes. \$2 to 2.50. Washington half cartes. \$2 to 2.50. Washington half cartes. \$2.00 (2.50). Sweet pickles, such busches but backets but backets

MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown, 5@
13c per box.

NIONS—Fifty-nound sacks: Iowa yellow, 80c, and red \$1.10. Minnesota yellow, 80c, and red \$1.10. Minnesota yellow, 60c, white, \$1.20. Ohlo red, b0c@\$1: Indiana red and yellow, 60c; white, \$1.25; boilers 65@88c, and white pickie onions \$1.30 & 1.75; California white pickie onions \$1.30 & 1.75; California white pickie onions, \$1.30 & 1.75; Parks 1.50; Mome-grown white picking onions, \$1.20 & 1.76; per bu box, \$1.20 & 1.75; California white picking onions, \$1.20 & 1.76; per bu box, \$1.20 & 1.75; Walla yellow, \$1.60; home-grown white picking onions, \$1.20 & 1.76; per bu box, \$1.20 & 1.75; white picking onions, \$1.20 & 1.75; per bu box, \$1.20 & 1.75; white picking onions, \$1.20 & 1.75; per bu box, \$1.20 & 1.75; white picking onions, \$1.20 & 1.75; per bu box, \$1.20 & 1.75; white picking onions, \$1.20 & 1.75; per bu box, \$1.20 & 1.75; white picking onions, \$1.20 & 1.75; per bu box, \$1.20 & 1.75; white picking onions, \$1.20 & 1.75; per bu box, \$1.20 & 1.75; white picking onions, \$1.20 & 1.75; per bu box, \$1.20 & 1.75; white picking onions, \$1.20 & 1.75; per bu box, \$1.20 & 1.75; white picking onions, \$1.20 & 1.75; per bu box, \$1.20 & 1.75; white picking onions, \$1.20 & 1.75; per bu box, \$1.20 & 1.75; white picking onions, \$1.20 & 1.75; per bu box, \$1.20 & 1.75; white picking onions, \$1.20 & 1.75; per bu box, \$1.20 & 1.75; white picking onions, \$1.20 & 1.75; per bu box, \$1.20 & 1.75; white picking onions, \$1.20 & 1.75; per bu box, \$1.20 & 1.75; white picking onions, \$1.20 & 1.75; per bu box, \$1.20 & 1.75; white picking onions, \$1.20 & 1.75; per bu box, \$1.20 & 1.75; white picking onions, \$1.20 & 1.75; per bu box, \$1.20 & 1.75; white picking onions, \$1.20 & 1.75; per bu box, \$1.20 & 1.75; per bu bo

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ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW. Sept. 8.—
Following are today's fruit prices:
APPLES—Home-grown bu boxes, 15@
50c; mainly 40c; Calhoun County bu baskets welthy, 25@75c; Wolf River, 25@
8EFTEMBER CORN.
S5c; maidenblush, 35@75c; jonathans, 50c@31; shackleford, 60c; king david, 50c; delicious, \$1; orange pippin, 75c; greenings, 65c@31; golden pippin, 60c; greenings, 65c@31; golden pippin, 60c; greenings, 65c@31; golden pippin, 60c; greenings, 65c@91; golden pippin, 60c; golden pippin, 60c; golden pippin, 60c; golden p shipping order, 4½c; 40-lb boxes, per lb.

CANTALOUPES — Iows jumbo flats, 65
CANTALOUPES — Sove jumbo flats, 350 50e; Colorado 68 80e; standard flats, 356 50e; colorado flats, 40 69 75e; pink meat jumbo, standard flats, 40 69 75e; pink meat

ORANGES—California valencias. \$3.50

1.1MES—Mexican boxes. \$4,50 @ 5.00;
Mexican loose, 75c@\$1. and Dominican,
\$1.50 per 100.
PEARS—Home-grown keifers, garber
and sugar, 20@30e per bu box: Colorado
barlletts \$1,75@1.85 per bu basket,
20@40e: bu boxes 25e@\$1; Illinois bu
backets 75c@\$1.25 Missouri bu baskets,
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PLUMS—Home-grown promes \$1.50 mercon pro

GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Grain bids and of-fers were as follows:

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

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RAILS IN NEW LOW GROUND:

Prominent Shares Down 1 to 6 Points After Short Covering in Final Dealings Reduces Day's Extreme Declines.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- Wall street returned from the Labor day holiday feeling decidedly bear-ish today.

Continued shrinkage of dividends and lack of signs of a vigorous and lack of sig

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substantially, then recovered to close 1 to 3 points higher.

Foreign exchanges were mixed, with sterling barely steady, ruling at \$4.85 31-32 for cables. The German mark was quoted at 23.56 cents, off 1-10 of a cent. The Argentine peso eased.

Corporate News of Day.

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Corporate news included reducion of New Haven's annual diviend to \$4 from \$6, and General Motors August sales reposing sharp shrinkage from the like month of last year, in part attributable to the fact that new models were brought out in the summer discontinuous that the summer described by the summer described Motors August sales report, showing sharp shrinkage from the like

dividend was in keeping with fore-casts heard in Wall street for some time, but was nevertheless a bear-ish psychological to the street of t time, but was nevertheless a bearish psychological influence. The B restoration of New Haven's earn-

PARIS, Sept. 8.—The Bourse, after an encouraging opening, sold off under liquidation. French securities were fairly steady, but incernational issues, especially Ottomans, closed heavy.

BERLIN, Sept. 8.—Boerse firm with prices ranging from two to six points higher. Reichsbank shares points higher. Reichsbank shares advanced over six. Isle Mining seven and General Electric four. Other bank shares, however, averaged three points lower.

General Motors August Sales

New York, Sept. 8.—Total August sales of the points over bring over bring the states and Canada final processing over bring the

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 2,013,560 shares, compared with holiday yesterday, 533,010 a week ago and 1,941,910 a year ago. Total sales 344,150 a year ago and 756,817,160 two years ago.

Exploring to a complete list of stocks, traded in giving sales. Following is a complete list of stocks traded in, giving sales, high, low, close and net changes:

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NEW YORK Sept. 8.—Poulity—Dressed standards. Nov. 21 %.

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DIVIDEND ON PREFERRED

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.-The B. F. Goodrich company has omitted the quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the pe paid Oct. 1.

The company issued the follow-

"While for the past several months earnings after interest, but before inventory write-down, have exceeded preferred dividend have exceeded preferred dividend requirements, and while the company has held its portion of the total sales of the industry, the board, because of the uncertainty in the commodity markets and in general business, decided to defer payment of the Oct. 1 preferred dividend."

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COTTON CLOSES HIGHER

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Following is per cent preferred stock, due to be paid Oct. 1. sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales, 000

SECURITY, |Sales | High. | Low. | Close. STOCKS,

AFTER A LOWER TURN

LOCAL STOCK

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANG Sept. 8.-The local away to a quiet start

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

Local Business and Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication ; his column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.)

Soatmen's Bank Building. John G. Lonsdale, presi the Mercantile-Commerce Bank: Trust Co.; Leo. D. Kelly, Fred Paro and Thomas C. vice presidents; Le Roy and F. Lee Major, vice

vice president of Mississip dents of First National Ban expected to attend the annual me ing of the American Bankers' As sociation at Atlantic City ner

NEW YORK, Sept S

Investment Trusts

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City of St. Louis, Mo., Water Works Rev. 41/45.

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MISSISSIPPI VALLEY COMPANY AFFILIATED WITH THE MISSISSIPH VALLEY TRUST COMPANY

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.-Weakness

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Sept. 8.—The local market got away to a quiet start after the

point, Missouri Portland a shade higher and Wagner Electric un changed. Elder Mfg. "A" wa down a point as was Brown Sh National Bank was un United Railways 4s were un

ST. LOUIS STOCKS ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Sent.

Total sales today amounted to 200
ares, compared with 741 Friday. Bondes, were \$5000. wing is a complete list of securities sales, high, low, close and net Ann. Div. in Dollars. | Sales High. | Low. | Close. | Ch'ge. |
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Ha Brown | 20 | 41 | 43 | 44 | 47 |
Int Shoe 3 | 20 | 47 | 5 | 47 | 5 | 47 | 5 |
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Closing quotations on securities who

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Local Business and Financial Items

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frust Co.; Leo. D. Kelly, Fred J. dents of First National Bank, are ing of the American Bankers' Association at Atlantic City next

Investment Trusts

ment trusts listed in the fol-

3.50% 3.50 3.50 3.70 3.70 3.75 4.30-4.40

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$11,890,000, compared with holiday yesterday, \$6.—§55,000 a week ago and \$8,195,000 a year ago. Total sales from fear ago and \$1,932,914,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and \$1,thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in today, giving the highest, lowest and closing prices. In sales, 000 omitted:

SECURITY. | Sales | High. | Low. |Clo CORPORATION BONDS.

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YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices of all stocks and bonds. Symbols: tEd-dividend; **Ex-rights; aPlus extra; bPlus 10 per cent stock; cPaid last year; dPayable in stocks; gPartly extra; hPlus for cent in stock; jPartly stock; rCash or stock; kPaid so far this year; wiWhen issued; nNew; wwWith warrants; xwWithout warrants; †Odd

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2 34 34 34 34 107 107 75 75 75 72% 71% 72 in railroad obligations today fea-tured the bond market, which was irregularly lower. Issues like St. Louis-San Francisco 4½s of 1978, Nickel Plate 4½s of 1978, Missouri Pacific series F 5s, St. Paul 5s of 2000 and Chicago & Northwestern 4%c of 1949 reflected the heaviest pressure. The first named of this group lost more than 2 points and the others showed declines of 1 point or more. Fractional losses occurred in many other rail is-

sues. This weakness was simul-taneous with a slump in carrier stocks, many of which reached new bottom levels.

Foreign obligations provided a number of declines also, but the downward trend among them and in the rest of the list was not so apparent as in the rails. German 7s, Australian 5s and Polish 7s lost 1 point or more each. lost 1 point or more each.

Chile Copper 5s lost an early recovering tendency and closed some points lower than on Friday. Phillips Petroleum 5 %s were another industrial loan to decline.

about 2 points and there were re-cessions of a point or so in Hydro-Electric securities, Brazilian Trac-tion, American and Foreign Power warrants and American Gas and Electric. North American Light and Northern States Power "A"

and Northern States Power "A" reacted more extensively.

A late feature was selling of Goldman Sachs Trading, which dipped to 3%, where it was off 1%.

The last sale was at 4. Gulf was the softest of the oils, osing more than 4 points on infrequent sales. Standard of Indiana, at 2\$, was off %.

NEW YORK Sept. 8.—Raw silk futures closed firm: sales, 230 bales. Sept. \$2.40: bec. \$2.36: March. \$2.35. Open marker utuotations (60-62) basis Shanshai steam: 4. 14.168, \$1.75. Canton double extra 4. 14.168, \$1.75. Japanese crack double extra \$2.80.

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In Thirty-one States

HE 6,500,000 people served by the Middle West Utilities System reside in thirty-one of the forty-eight states-extending from North Dakota to Florida, from Maine to Texas - and in two Canadian provinces.

In these widespread areas, the Middle West Utilities System provides electric power and other important services to 5,000 communities, whose homes, industries and farms make ever-increasing use of the System's

The Preferred and Common Stocks of the Middle West Utilities Company are listed on the Chicago Stock Exchange and traded on the New York Curb Exchange.

Middle West Utilities Company



\$46,000,000 ELECTRICAL BILL United States spent three times as much money for electricity in 1930 as the railway companies of the country, says the United States De-

partment of Agriculture. More than 644,500 farms out of the 6,-288,648 farms in the United States Total of 15,685,000 Bales Is ly the stock paid dividends of \$1.50 Highest September Forecast now use electricity. Electrical power used on farms Since 1915. in 1930 amounted to 1,779,940,000 kilowatt hours and cost \$46,187,-000. This amounts to 15 per cent of the total power used on farms By the Associated Press.

annually. The use of electricity on WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—A Gov1930, when the rate was advanced

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UNION.

the farms has shown a steady in-ernment production estimate of ter of 1929. Prior to the last quarcrease during the last seven years. 15.685,000 bales, the highest Sep- ter of 1929 the stock had been on Not only are more farmers using tember cotton forecast since 1915, a \$4 annual basis, initiated in 1928 electric power, but they are using today gave little comfort to the after omission since 1913.

above the August forecast of 15,
[UNION-MAY-STERN]

above the August forecast of 15,
[584,000 bales, which caused imme
officers of the company have vol-

than the August forecast, but since stockholders of record Sept. 18. then they have revised their predictions upward, on the whole avraging about 15,100,000 bales.

day's report at 68.0.

These ranged from requests that
the Farm Board buy several million bales of this year's crop to
moves in the cotton states themorder to be so the state of th

The estimate was 101,000 bales New Haven had voted to cut their

diate price decimes on the ex- untarily reduced their salaries 10 changes, ranging from \$6 to \$7.50 a per cent. The \$1 dividend, desig-Private estimates on the average places the stock on a \$4 annual ere almost 1,000,000 bales lower basis, and is payable Oct. 1 to

Elected Association Officer. The figure on the area left for elected vice president of the Rooseharvest in today's report was 40,889,000 acres as compared to the
40,129,000 acres used as the basis
40,129,000 acres used as the basis
of Joseph Mogier.

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The change was not regarded as unusual, but an indication why the Agriculture Department believes that this years' crop will yield more than 1,000,000 bales over that of 1930 was seen in the condition forecast.

On Sept. 1 last year it was estimated at 53.2 per cent, and in today's report at 68.0.

day's report at 68.0.

The production estimate for Sept. 1 last year was 14,340,000 and the final estimate, based on ginnings, was 13,932,000.

An almost continuous demand for some plan to raise the price of cotton, now less than seven cents at principal markets, and near five at many small buying centers, rose in the wake of the August forecast.

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selves for a reduction or total ces-sation of cotton planting next year is dependent upon similar action in Arkansas . . . New Mexico the principal cotton growing states. William L. Clayton, a Houston (Tex.) cotton merchant, called at the White House today to discuss Lower Cali'nia. the situation with Hoover, but declined to say what Hoover, but declined to say what By the Associated Press, WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Cotton of this WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 was

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Cotton of this year's crop ginned prior to Sept. 1 was amounced by the Census Bureau today to have totaled 565,160 running bales, counting 10,038 round bales as half bales and including 19 bales of American-Egyptian, 3.391 round bales and 57 American-Egyptian, 181 year.

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CONSUMERS

Many of our consumer friends have been asking which dairies are co-

BAILEY FARM & DAIRY COMPANY

BEATRICE CREAMERY COMPANY

BERGJAN'S DAIRY COMPANY

4816 Natural Bridge Avenue EVergreen 4977

DAIRIES, INCORPORATED

4424 West Papin StreetJEfferson 2522

DIAMOND DAIRY COMPANY

3200 Vista Avenue......PRospect 9570

HART DAIRY COMPANY

9555 Hall's Ferry RoadEVergreen 8170

HIGHLAND DAIRY FARMS

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3112 N. Jefferson AvenueTYler 1623 KNACKSTEDT DAIRY COMPANY

LANGE MILK COMPANY

3533 Evans AvenueFRanklin 5640

ST. LOUIS DAIRY COMPANY

operating with us. These dairies are giving farmers fair treatment:

879.919 last year.

The department's estimate was based on the condition of the crop Sept. 1, which was 68.0 per cent of a normal as compared with 1.879.919 bales including 19 bales and 57 American-Exprian, compared with 1.879.919 bales including 43.391 round bales and 57 American-Exprian, compared with 1.879.919 bales including 43.391 round bales and 57 American-Exprian, compared with 1.879.919 bales including 540 per cent of a normal as compared with 1.879.919 bales including 540 per cent of the entire country, totaled 18.900 new passenger cars against 22.128 (minings by states to Sept. 1, were: Alabimated area remaining Sept. 1 for harvest, which was 40.889.000 acres.

The August estimate of production, which caused a heavy slump in cotton which caused a heavy slump in cotton states. 710. Branch Stores-7150 Manchester 6106 Bartmer, 1063 Hodiamont

NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN & H. **EARNINGS** NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- The New York New Haven & Hartford Railroad today declared a dividend of **DIVIDENDS** \$1 on the common stock. Previous-

The reduction to \$1 was in line

with expectations in Wall Street.

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New The common stock had been on

domestic producers Sept. 1 came to A statement said directors of the 129,701 short tons vs. 131,833 tons 30 nated as a quarterly payment,

MacMarr Stores common shar earnings, six months to June 30, 42 cents vs. 43 cents.

Mullins Mfg. gets \$1,000,000 order for automobile body parts. Phelps Dodge Corp. subsidiary, Moctezuma Copper Co. closes mine, affecting 500 men; suspended workers to receive free rent, light, and water for balance of year, and payment of 20 to 50 pesos; 4000 pesos granted for relief. Service Stations, Ltd., omits quar-

terly dividend on class "A" and "B" shares; previous payments 40 715 cents on each class July 2. 1.311 Standard Gas & Electric Colors of Standard Gas & Electric common 30. \$5.16.

Tobacco Products \$1.40 a class A share earnings, 6 mos. to June 30, 48 cents vs. same amount year

August New Auto Sales.

Topics

has adjourned its dividend meeting until Sept. 13.

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Stock Exchange

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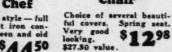
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1930 RAILWAY EXCHANGE BLDG.

1,500,000 BUSHELS OF APPLES MISSOURI VALLEY HARVEST

special to the Post-Dispatch,
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 8.-James E. Hunt, secretary of the Missouri River Apple Growers, es. timates that 1,500,000 bushels of apples will be harvested in the next six or eight weeks in the midcontinent apple district. This is about 3000 carloads, reckoning that a carload contains 500 bush-

Doniphan County, Kan., the most prolific unit in the district, is expected to produce 1000 carloads. Buchanan County, Mo., will be next. Orchards owned or leased by Hunt Bros., probably the most extensive growers in the region, are expected to produce 175,000 or re expected to produce 175,000 or

200,000 bushels. The crop is the largest and best

"Apples will be cheaper this year," Hunt said, "last year the best grades sold for \$2 to \$2.50 a bushel. This year the crop will sell for probably half as much."

Exchequer's Weekly Returns.

LONDON, Sept. 8 .- Exchequer eturns issued tonight showed a otal ordinary revenue last week of £8,450,761 (\$42,253,805), or £1,621,-104 (\$8,105,520), less than the corresponding week in 1930. The total 900 (\$76,955,450), or \$1,324,007 (\$6,620,035) more than in the same period last year.



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values as never before so busy during this to Union-May-Stern's by the exceptional al-you on your old furni-quality that has been 6 years! Let us bring away the old—at great-



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Popular Comics News Photographs

This photograph shows a portion of the track operated by the Madison Kennel Club and shed-like building in which are located the booths where spectators put up their money to buy participation tickets on the grey-hound races—or, in simple language, make their beta.

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

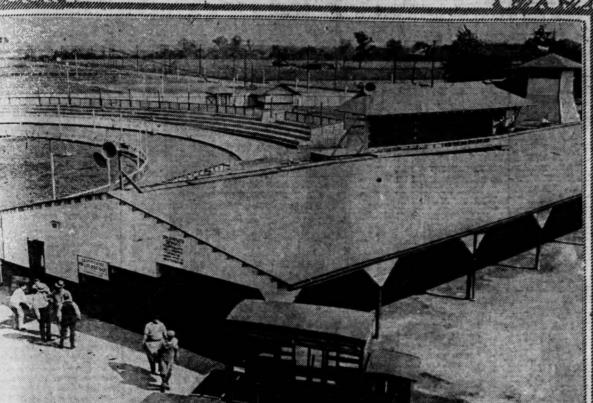
Forty-six-pound spoonbill catfish caught on trot-line by A. H. Hostkoetter of St. Louis, in the Big Femme Osage Creek, at Hamburg, Mo., where it empties into the Missouri River 20 miles south of of St. Charles.

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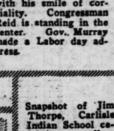


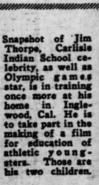


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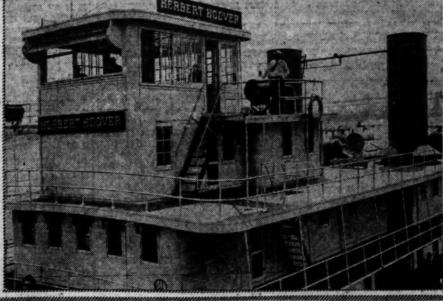


Gov. "Alfalfa Bill" Mur-ray of Oklahoma, met in Chicago by the city's expert in extending wel-comes. George Gaw, here seen on the left with his smile of cor-diality. Congressman Reid is standing in the center. Gov. Murray made a Labor day ad-dress.









Decks, deck house and pilot house on the new \$500,000 river towboat, the Herbert Hoover, photographed as it made brief stop in St. Louis. Two powerful search-lights aid in navigation at night.



NEW VIEW OF THE ST. LOUIS MART



Photograph of 20-story building just completed on Twelfth boulevard, as seen through the arch of a neighboring structure.

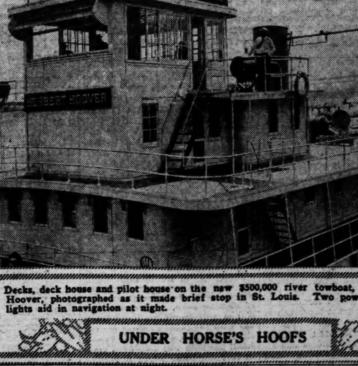


PARACHUTES SAVED THEIR LIVES

Two Marine aviators, who collided in the air at Cleveland races and jumped to satety, receiving pins from Assistant Secretary of Navy for Aviation, David S. Ingalls, as they were ceremoniously made members of the National Caterpillar Club. Lieut L. H. Sanderson on left, Lieut. W. O. Brice on right.

ANOTHER DO-X TAKES TO THE AIR







CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE. IM, Mary Faith knew, was the proprietor of the store. She had not heard his voice as she stood in the telephone booth, but that did not prove that he had not been there, and she wanted to believe that he had been there. She wanted so desperately to believe that nothing was wrong-that Kim had no interest in that pretty blond girl.

He raised his thick level eyebrows. "I've been working hard lately, Mary Faith, and you know it. I haven't bothered you with all the details. I thought, if I told you that I had to go out and stay late occasionally, you'd understand. I never dreamed that you were torturing yourself like this."

her with an expression of actual dislike in his eyes. "But I can't help crying. If you only knew how sick the baby's been tonight—and you weren't here—and, Kim, I've been so jealous and unhappy the last month or so."

"I don't see why you should be tealous." he said.

"Who ever heard of letting cold stores on the subject of the new stores on the subject of the new season's fashions. All recently have

jealous when he seems to be inter-air blow in on a sick person?" she ested in some other woman. Of wanted to know. And she was all returned from the Eastern markets

and brutally. Then he went on in one in a tall glass. "Besides, Dr. their duty also to observe what the that same hard, angry voice. "Now Thatcher used to order them for consumer is taking and leaving that same hard, angry voice. "Now let me tell you something, Mary Faith. If you'd cut out the grief and meet me at the door with a smile now and then, you wouldn't have to worry about me and other women. If I don't follow you around like a shadow all the time, it's your own fault! You hadn't figured it out that way, had you?"

Thatcher used to order them for kimberley when he was a little boy."

"That was 20 years ago and doctors have changed their ideas of diet and treatments since then," Mary Faith pointed out. But she might have saved her breath, for Mrs. Farrell paid no attention to her.

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had failed him. It was her job to hold him, and she had failed. She block," Mary Faith told him. "I fluence felt. knew that what he demanded from need some air and exercise. I and that when he didn't get what he wanted at home, he looked else-

"But how could I laugh when

wait for him to grow up.

He did not come home that

The next morning she telephoned in a few minutes ago, the telephone girl told her, but he had gone out again.

He was safe then. "Safe and sulking." said Mary

Faith to herself. She wondered Faith to herself. She wondered where he had spent the night, and sible for some of the worst plagues decided that in all probability he to which mankind has been subject. had gone downtown with Jack

noon he came home. He tered with fever.

As she helped him off with his

As she helped him off with the clothes Mary Faith observed that cult.

There are various means available to the contraction of insects. he had bought himself a new shirt
and a new blue and white polkadotted tie. He had been wearing
polka-dotted ties exclusively the
last few weeks. Evidently the
blond girl in the drug store admired polka dots.

"The things a wife finds out
about the woman her husband
cares for!" Mary Faith thought
bitterly as she closed the top draw-

bitterly as she closed the top drawer of Kim's dresser upon the tie.

Mary Faith's indignation van-

"Oh, gosh, but I'm glad to be here," he sighed as she helped him nishes metals, rots fabrics and

hishes metals, rots fabrics and bleaches colors.

She went out into the hall and telephoned Dr. Thatcher.

"Kim's sick," she told Mrs. Farrell, who was just coming in from a trip to the library, bringing four books and a box of licorice drops.

"I've telephoned for the doctor.

I's best to be on the safe side."

"Oh, absolutely:" agreed Mrs.

Farrell. She was all agog at the thought of seeing Dr. Thatcher.

By the time the doctor arrived, she had changed into a clean house dress and had established herself in a chair at Kim's bedside, where she sat looking much too large for the small, neat room.

"Well, doctor, what's wrong with our boy? Just a little touch of some throat, I imaging," she said comfortably, when Dr. Thatcher, had sone over Kim's chest with a looked by the room of the pure oil or as an image. "He's always having" match.

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Rese Suliman, 68

"You've been away from home so much lately," she said, look-

"But I was," she blurted out.
"Kim, how could I help it, when I saw you smiling at that girl that night when we were in the drug store? And lately you've been going out every night and staying so late—" She was crying now, and her face was drawn and white.

"Kim, I shouldn't go to pieces like this." She knew that he hated to see her cry. He was looking at ther with an expression of actual send up some medicine."

course. I know you love me and for giving Kim a sweet thick eggithe baby"—

"Well, then, what are you having hysterics about?" He spoke briefly she declared and went on mixing

She leaned over him to kiss him.
"You've been an awfully good

when Kim came home after an evening with that girl—smile and pretend that I didn't know where But surely there must be men who didn't look for amusement and love making all of the time. There was a light as the dry shared the burden of illness and anxiety with their wives. Men who anxiety with their wives. Men who realized that means a shared the burden of illness and anxiety with their wives. Men who revening with that great was all he said, but Mary Faith knew that it meant a great deal, but Mary Faith knew that it meant a great deal, but Mary Faith knew that it meant a great deal, coming from Kim, who hardly seem that it meant a great deal, coming from Kim, who hardly seem that it meant a great deal, coming from Kim, who hardly seem that it meant a great deal, coming from Kim, who hardly seem that it meant a great deal, coming from Kim, who hardly seem that it meant a great deal, coming from Kim, who hardly seem that it meant a great deal, coming from Kim, who hardly seem admitted that he had been in the wrong about anything; and her heart was as light as the dry laver admitted that he had been in the wrong about anything; and her heart was as light as the dry laver admitted that he had been in the wrong about anything; and her heart was as light as the dry laver admitted that he had been in the wrong about anything; and her heart was as light as the dry laver admitted that he had been in the wrong about anything; and her heart was as light as the dry laver admitted that he had been in the wrong about anything; and her heart was as light as the dry laver admitted that he had been in the wrong about anything; and her heart was as light as the dry laver admitted that he had been in the wrong about anything; and her heart was as light as the dry laver admitted that he had been in the wrong about anything; and the same, wider and love making girl in New York was driven the back and down in front."

That was all he said, but Mary laver admitted that the back and down in front."

There was alight as the dry laver

Insect Suppression. NUMBER of the common in-The next morning she telephoned the office. Mr. Farrell had come health and are a source of an-

disease-transmitting powers of mosquitoes, fleas and flies have been tup so enthusiastically that Fifth nothing to do but push them up —are introduced into frocks, much to be worn with a hat yet partyfied are cut lower.

well established. Roaches and bedbugs play a much less important role as trans-

mitters of disease, but they are ex-A T noon he came home. He had a sore throat and a headache, he said. His hands were hot and dry and his gray eyes glittered with fever.

Births Recorded.

Boys.

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C. and M. Scott. 2412A Sheridan.
ficult for them to breed and to feed.
C. and G. Williamson, 1321 S. 13th.

The destruction of insects in the D. and K. Kipper. 2320 S. 9th. adult stage is usually rather diffi-cult.

The destruction of insects in the D. and K. Kipper. 2320 S. 9th.

F. and L. Thomas. 2105A Chippewa,
H. and C. McNicholas. 4134 Junista.

dangerous gas to use.

Carbon disulphide is an efficient insecticide, but is highly inflam-mable. Carbon tetrachloride is also an efficient gas, but is poisonous. Sulphur dioxide gas is a power-

here," he sighed as she helped him in bed. "No place like this, Mary Faith—"

She went out into the hall and telephoned Dr. Thatcher.

"Kim's sick," she told Mrs. Farrell, who was just coming in from



where they made comprehensive surveys and reports by which department heads are guided in co-ordinating their purchases. It is

their final conclusions are apt to

Her.

And so things went on for a week, with Mary Faith doing her best to carry out the doctor's orders and Mrs. Farrell doing her best to thwart her at every turn. But at the unfairness of the things he had just said to her. She knew that they were unfair and untrue—and yet werd said to her. She knew that they had failed him. It was her job to the said failed him. It was her job to the said to the said failed him. It was her job to the said to the said failed him. It was her job to the said t

Vast interest in sleeves, all manipulated in some way with puffs above or below the elbow, caps at top, ruffled and draped into deep "But how could I laugh when the baby was sick?" Mary Faith them tight. "I've been a rotten husband for the last month or so, she thought the more angry she became. "And how could I smile became. "And how could I smile became."

He caught her hands and held them tight. "I've been a rotten husband for the last month or so, fronts emphasized by frills going up to the waist at the back and bows reminiscent of busiles, these shoulder seams, definitely wider shoulders, a certain upward move-

anxiety with their wives. Men who realized that marriage and children and home-making aren't all "beer and skittles," as Mrs. Puckett would probably have expressed it. Kim was like a spoiled boy, Mary Faith decided. There was no use in talking to him; the thing to do was to stand by and wait for him to grow up.

He did not come home that

Hiskly around the block.

Skirt lengths remain the same, trimmed flaily with tiny feather motifs, ribbon, crystal pins, coq daytime, instep length for ever daytime, instep length for ever afternoons, instep length for ever instep length for ever afternoons, instep length for ever afternoons, instep length for ever instep length for ever afternoons, instep length for ever relegated or restored in its pristine.

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Skirt lengths remain the same, trimmed flaily with tiny feather and wee little ostrich tips.

Then the bedraggled plurie will be afternoons, instep length for ever relegated or restored in its pristine.

Decolletes are built higher at the glory to dressy occasions. However, "continued this observer, "one made with of the picture. "Large areas of haired fur.

Continued Tomorrow.)

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Insect Suppression.

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and G. Obrien. 6443 Mashville.

and C. Murphy. 1477 Tamm.

and M. Kistner. 1453 N. Union.

and H. Selm. 3154 Pennsylvania.

and H. Shatton. 2816A Burd.

and H. Shatton. 2816A Burd.

and Salpers. 1520 S. 7th.

TOPPED WITH BOG SHELL in the manner that the knitted enough to dine out and even dance sports suits have been doing it. in. Usually they are of velvet, Blouses contrast with skirts, satin or one of the luxury matericoats with dresses and hats with als, the frock topped with some the rest of the costume.

Vivid green or bright scarlet hats rial and made with little or no worn with all black costumes shown sleeves, the coat either matching at the openings were "perfectly the frock or made of lame, lapin

PURPLE YELVET

HTEW GAMMIST

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FOR A DEBUTANTE

Stylists Predict Rich Materials in Cos-

tumes With Long Plumes Confined

to "Dressy Occasions," With Small

Feathers for Street Wear.

-By MARGUERITE MARTYN-

Balance Favored in Home Decorations

SYMMETRY is the new key to even to the point of having service tables instead of one large buffet.

SYMMETRY is the new key to decoration.

No longer does the best style require buying a suite of furniture and scattering it around gracefully—more or less.

Now the room must have balance and one way to achieve it is to have pairs of pieces, one on each side of some central point.

To those who have both eyes on the budget these days this new ides of pairs instead of whole suites has an even bigger appeal than that of art.

The pair idea is spreading to all kinds of pieces, from candiesticks to tables. Of course it can be everdone to the point of boredom.

Seven to the point of having service tables instead of one large buffet.

Even halls, with their limited space, can be worked out in symmetry. A chest or console with location the arranged around a mirror, and there are other possibilities.

The bedroom with twin beds is a natural form of this decerative scheme. And where a bedroom is shared by two children it is not only good style but good sense.

Twin chests, study tables, chairs and armchairs not only make for symmetry, but for peace and harmony in the family.

A Daily Task.

But even informal rooms can have one balanced group, and two or three wisely arranged will give will be found to have decorations

the room just enough formality to be distinctive and not too much to be monotonous.

One of the simplest arrangements, even with furniture one already has, is that of twin chairs placed one on each side of a table arrange and a double window in the simple of the simpl

against a double window, for in-

A pair of commodes may be placed by a fireplace or door, one on each side, or two love seats may be balanced in front of a mantel. The idea may be varied by diagonal symmetry, such as by having two corner cupboards face each other from opposite corners of the

In grouping accessories the idea an be made particularly interest-

Twin lamps, each on a twin ta-ble at the ends of a lounge, or two candlasticks or twin vases on each side of a picture on a mantel are possible arrangements.

The twin plan is especially adapt-ad to the dining room and may go

A Daily Task.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

7:00 a. m. KWK Social period KMO7

7:30 a. m. KNOX — Maming Minards

8:15 a. m. XMOX — Morning Mile XWA — Morning Songstars. 8:30 a. m. XAD — Mational Rome

OF TOUTLES

THE PLUMED HAT

HEVER WAS INTENDED

STREET WEAR!

Colors in the order of their brought into the scheme with linpopularity are first of all black, ings or other touches relating it to
then brown, green, the raw kiltle
green, red, especially in rust tones
called Spanish tile, and some purcalled Spanish tile, ple—"But you have to be young largely of metal, gold, silver, illulooking, of the ingenue type, to
minum, which is new. Colored
wear purple and it is good only for
afternoon and evening party

ors used on a blouse, jewelly
largely of metal, gold, silver, illufrom the disease."

Special care should be afforded
to children between the ages of
muchness. Pearls still hold sway,
4 and 14 on the important items of

Royal blue also is in the picture wern all at once for evening. Neck though blues never are so good for lines being higher also makes being winter. Dead white so popular de trop. "Don't wear a necklace during the summer gives way to warmer off-white shades for winter and very often tops a frock authorities. Bracelets are still important. Earrings not so much so.

some dark rich coler.

Among materials Canton crepe. A revival of garnets is due to the velvet, satin and especially wools are important. Velvet is spoken of as a mass fashion and there are way HAT about paisr many versions of it, panne, Lyons, corded, uncut velvet, though the latter will remain a "high" fashion, since it must be imported. Not made in this country yet. Knitted materials show no decine. They —in the boudoir, or at least to have become a classic.

"Every woman will want at least only at tea time.
one wool dress in her wardrobe," Gloves? There is a whole new declared the stylists. "It may be either of a crepey or nubbly texture or smooth, feather-weight and sheer. The woolen manufacturers ton lengths must wrinkle. Eight-say they have taken the itch out button must be worn flat. This are weal."

applies to evening gloves and the newest of all is the four-button The wool frocks display much hand work, such as faggoting and length, but not to be attempted drawn work and lingerie touches except by the young. Colors are of lace and pique.

That suits as distinguished from dividual looking to get away with frocks with separate coats are long dark gloves." Gloves for every important was another ning are not a necessity, but opunanimous assertion. All suits, tional. Also since we have become of tweed and finer fabrics, are fur- so elegant, gloves are more tightly the most but a series of sixes. The great there must but trimmed. Some have let scarfs of fitted. For street they must butlong-haired fur. Even dresses ton tight at the wrist.

Some exciting changes are takmings round the sleeves of long-haired fur. Some of the suits are made with one or two piece frecks darker and a movement is on to beneath, others with separate popularize black stockings. Sheer blouses worn over the skirt—not tucked in.

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8:30—Dramatic Sketch — WEAF, WGY.
WGS.

6:00—Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson
—KSD. WEAF, WWJ. WDAF.

6:30—Arthur Wallentein, 'ceilist, and
Orchestra — KSD. WEAF, WGY.
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7:30—"Thriller" Series — KSD. WDAF.
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7:30—Orchestra and Solvints — KSD.
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8:00—Boife's Orchestra — KSD. WEAF.

9:105—The Stebbins Boys—KSD. WEAF.

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9:160—Connecticut Yankes—KSD. WEAF.

10:00—Connecticut Yankes—KSD. WEAF.

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5:00—Amos and Andy — WJZ, KDRA.

5:15—Gus Van—KWK. WJZ, WENR.

5:30—Fhil Osek — KWK. WJZ, WENR.

WHAS WENC. KFAB. KSTP.

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7:30—Turning Points in History.

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7:00 Blackest Sketches HMSC. WASC.
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4:00 P. M .- Dinner Music.

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6:00 P. M .- Julia Sanderso

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6:30 P. M.—Alfred Wallen

7:80 P. M .- Orchestra with So

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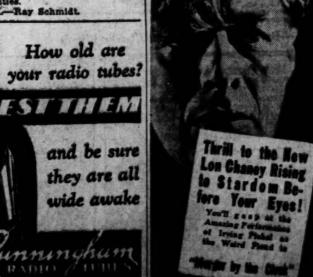
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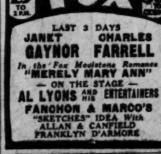
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DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonne

The Sand Storm
THE Little Black Clock was
ready and waiting for the children, and not only was he ready
for them, but there was a plane
awaiting them—the plane that
they so eften took for their journeys. John and Peggy espected to
hear the Little Black Clock say:

"Hurry, hurry, hurry!" He always said that when he was turning the time forward and they had an idea that he was going to do this now.

But the Clock guessed what they were thinking, and he said:

"When we have the plane it doesn't always mean that we are going to turn the time forward." "Oh, no, of course," John agreed.

"That's it," said the Little Black Clock. "But we must be off, right away, in any case. We don't want to miss the storm."

Now usually John and Peggy heard people say that they wanted to miss storms. But the Little Black Clock had all his own ideas,

and they were good ones, too.
"I've only turned the time back a day or so." said the Clock as they were flying off.

"That's when the storm took place, and we don't want to miss that storm."
How they flew! It was certainly

Veluet Dress Hats
due to the Clock's magic that they could fly so very quickly.

And now what should they see but the desert—long, long stretches of sand and little hills of sand and and little hil

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RITZ & POLLY MORAN in "POLITIOS" ROSCOE ATES Grand Juniata
It's the Layer of the Season State of the Season Sta

15th & First Show 6:86. Bremen GREAT ALL-STAR CAST NEW SHENANDOAN "Three Girls Lost" will contain "TRADER HORN." 227 & Bdwy. Shiests. Fenny Nite.

Cinderella DOROTHY MACRAILL, in NEW WHITE WAY "Always Good-bys" with h & Hickory | Stone. A O'Fallon

5000 Clarton Kirkwood Airdome Norma Shearer in Queens Airdome "Six-Cylinder Leve" with Spenner Tracer. Lew Arres Aron Marries in "UF FOR MURDER."

LEMAY

BILLIE DOVE in "LADY ROBIN Slack Camel," WHO DARED." Bob Custer in "Riders of the North."

SATD Robin With Betty Compsen

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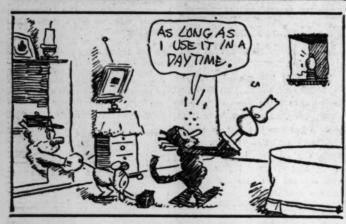
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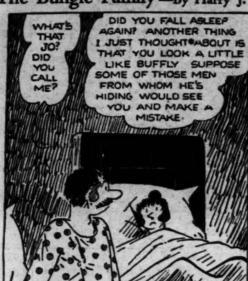
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The Bungle Family -By Harry J. Tuthill



Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

SAY-CASEY-DO

ABOUT GOIN'TO

WORK?

GOT ME

Insomnia Stuff UGH, IT JUST MAKES
MY BLOOD RUN COLD TO
THINK WHAT MIGHT
HAPPEN! THAT WRETCH!
AND I BLAME GLADIOLA
AS MUCH AS BUFFLY FOR
THIS MESS. MORE! HOW'S THAT AGAIN? YOU MEAN THOSE TRYING TO

MY WORD, I KNOW BUFFLY AND GLADIOLA PUTTING US IN THIS SITUATION! EASILY BUT THE HE'S NATURALLY VERY DUMB BUT A WON AS HANDY WITH CATTY DIGS AS GLADIULA M PROBABLY LIKE THE TALL WHAT THEIR CUMING HERE WOULD MEAN TO US. NOT SO HOT

> DOYOU HAVE TO PICK EM

OFF THE

TREES?

WHAT A FINE KETTLE SUCH NERVE! OF FISH! FROM NOW ON WILL HAVE TO LEAVE HERE. AND I ONLY HOPE THAT EVERY TIME I HEAR AN AUTO BACKFIRE L'LL START RUNNING. AND THE ONE TIME I'M MISTAKEN WILL BE THE TOUGHEST. MY WORD, JO I WISH GLADIOLA, IN HER SUGARY MANNER, TRYS YOU HADN'T THOUGHT TO KEEP ME FROM GOING TOMORROW MORNIN NTO DETAILS

I KNEW THERE CERTAINLY! WUZ A DRAW-BACK TO IT-

Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox

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"HANDLE-BAR" HANK MADE SOME SWELL SHOTS OVER AT THE MINIATURE GOLF COURSE RECENTLY

Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten

Keller,



Dumb Dora-By Paul Fung

Popeye —By Segar

(I NY HOW!)

let's take

a peep vuside the laboratory where Elia

HERE'S TO A LONG LIFE!

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LISTEN - A LAZY GUY LIKEYOU SHOULD LIVE IN CENTRAL AMERICA THE WHOLE COUNTRY IS COVERED WITH BANANAS ALL YOUD HAVE

AN' EAT BANANAS-

TO DO IS TO LAY UNDER A TREE





LOOK! A BLASTED FLY FELL INTO MY CLASS-'SA GOOD

THEAR FLIES TILL GET ARE POISING IT OUT



THERE-HE'S OUT-

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QUICK, DIDN'T



GOT BETTER

WILL YOU?



BLOW ME DOWN, KING! WHERE'S YER

DON'T GET SO PERSONA n and notorious gambling in-

Judge Suggests Graft. ve grown wealthy," Judge Bernter said, "and its enormous profseem to have been shared libally with many persons of political influence. Its payroll apparnds of people who in turn feel ter feel

"This gambling institution has wn in power, wealth and politial influence until now it underkes to dictate to and control the w-enforcing agencies of this

Judge Bernreuter told the special LOUIS K and jury that the regular grand ory "entirely disregarded" instruche county and said that "today one Louis K these gambling establishments is enly and brazenly ignoring the ily

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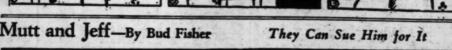
"The fair name of Madison By the As PRING Throughout the country,"

Judge Bernreuter (concluded "by barnston killed") son of having become a safe lace for all kinds of public and senger, private gambling. It is time to terday. they without malice, fear or fa-

W. Hilker of Madison, a ailding material dealer was made oreman of the special grand jury is made the affidavit that parinutuel betting was conducted at the track which accompanied a ition for a closing injunction ised last week at Judges Miller

dges Bernreuter and Miller anted a receas to the jury this ernoon until Sept. 21 after it nitted a preliminary reporting that gambling was coned at the kennel club and reing time to obtain witnesses eliminary to conducting the rest its investigation. It called upon public to co-operate in fur-shing information. The report is signed by Foreman Hilker. Prior to the convening of the pecial grand jury. Judges Berneuter and Miller, who have atempted vainly to close the dog rack since their associate. Judge se R. Brown of Alton, issued a emporary injunction 12 days ago estraining Sheriff Fitzgerald and state's Attorney Bohm from interering with it. Issued a new order of appointment for Courtney C.
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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Things Are Coming to a Head









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Governor Sends Squad of 20 to Protect Officers Who Will Try to Seize Rabbit. PLANE

NO RACES TONIGHT,' JURISTS ANNOUNCE

Special Grand Jury Ordered to "Go Straight Through Like Bullet No-Matter Who Gets Hit."

nd placed at the disposal of Cirit Judges Bernreuter and Miller protect their officers in any ac- for the E n they take against the dog r Collinsville.

Judges Bernreuter and Miller aned "the races will not be run Island, th night," after a conference with at Sydney alter Moody, superintendent of mile jou State police. They said their stop at pecial officers, provided with a o'clock the arch warrant for gambling parahernalia and the electric rabbit sed at the track, would serve it the track sometime today, under e protection of the State police. Judges Wired Governor.

The State police arrived in aner to a telegram the Judges sent ov. Emmerson last night, stating the Sheriff, Coroner and other law rcement officers of Madison unty refused to serve lawful

ate service of such process or an reed in this county," they stated. The officers arrived shortly aft-Circuit Judge Louis Bernreuter ad instructed a special grand ry, convened to consider the dog ether a large number of person ing to aid and promote this

nds of people who in turn feel during to keep during to a going concern.

"This gambling institution has Australia

esses and writs of your court."
Orders Thorough Inquiry.

d Bernreuter.



A Quick Manicure

PS-T- DON'T "CLINK" GLASSES SO MUCH.

ANY OF HIS STUFF SPILLS

INTO YOURS WE'LL HAVE A
NEW KING
TO-MORROW